Go for it, hornets

Dear Jeffery Vargas—
Well, here is your official Cyndi Lauper (lover) signature! Geometry was a blast! Stay as great as you are! Cyndi Lauper forever!

Love Ya!
Kim
Subtle

I LOVE CYNDI LAUPER!

Jeff.
It was great sitting behind you in Geometry. Keep up the funny stuff. Hope you did well on the test. Good luck with everything. Hope you might amount to something.
Your friend,
Matt Watts

P.S. Thanks for letting me cheat off you. I wouldn't have passed without it.

Jeff
It was Breaking fun seeing you. Hope to see you this summer. Be cool
Your Bud
Roy Breaking

Jeff Vargas

OFF SHORE

eighty four

-JEFF-

Bee Boop A Loo Boop!
Hey bud, what's happin'?
Don't let your meat Loaf
or your sac sag. P.E. was
great. Have an Awesome summer!
Catch ya later! Your bud
- Tracy Hackett

P.S. ya win
the five Mavs fund
award for the championship
game.

It has been great
Jeff
known ya! I hope I'll
See ya at all the Partys.
I'm sure I will. Remember
to say hi if you see me.
Stay cool and enjoy your
years at EHS.

Don

Remember to keep this
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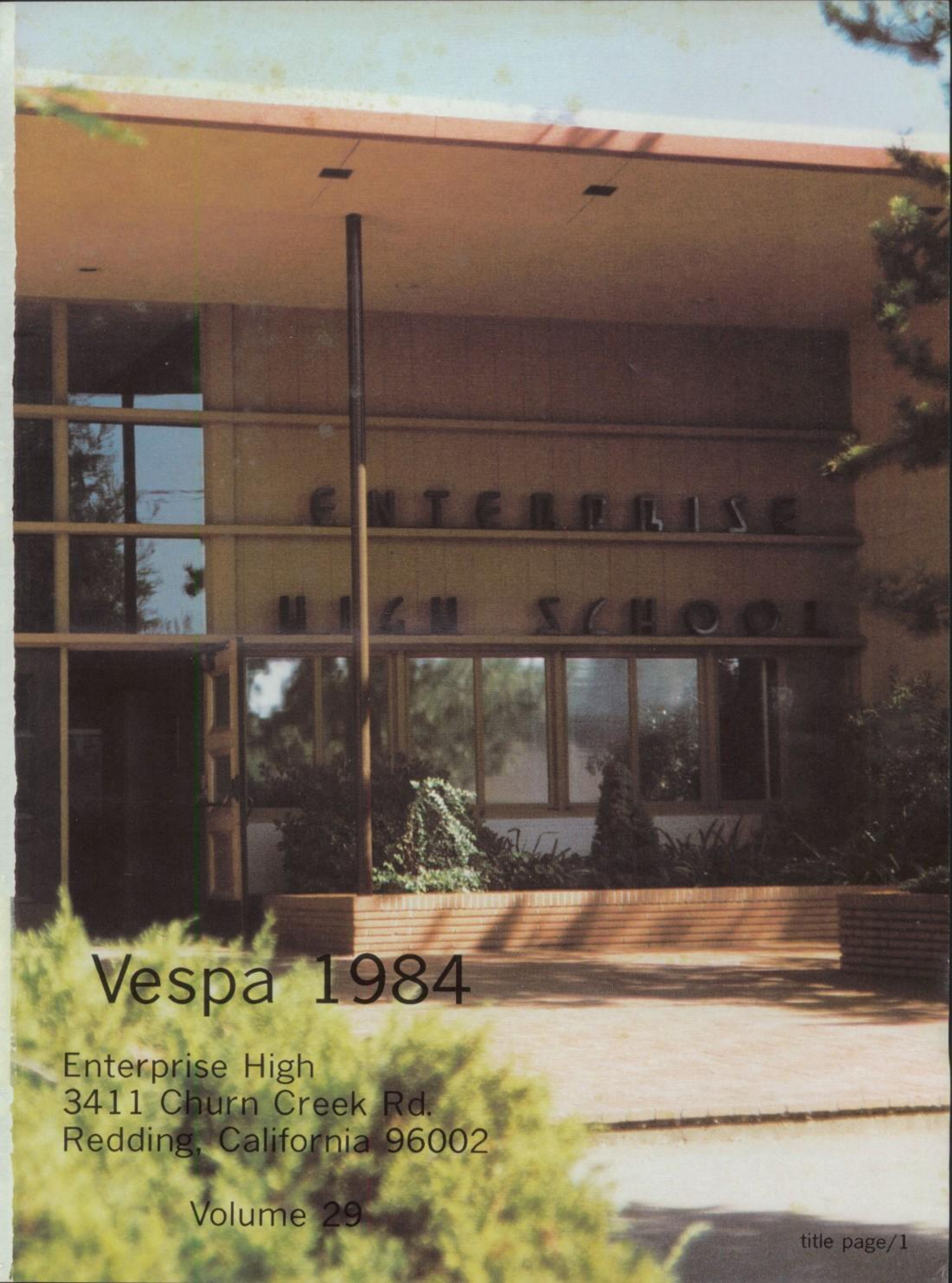

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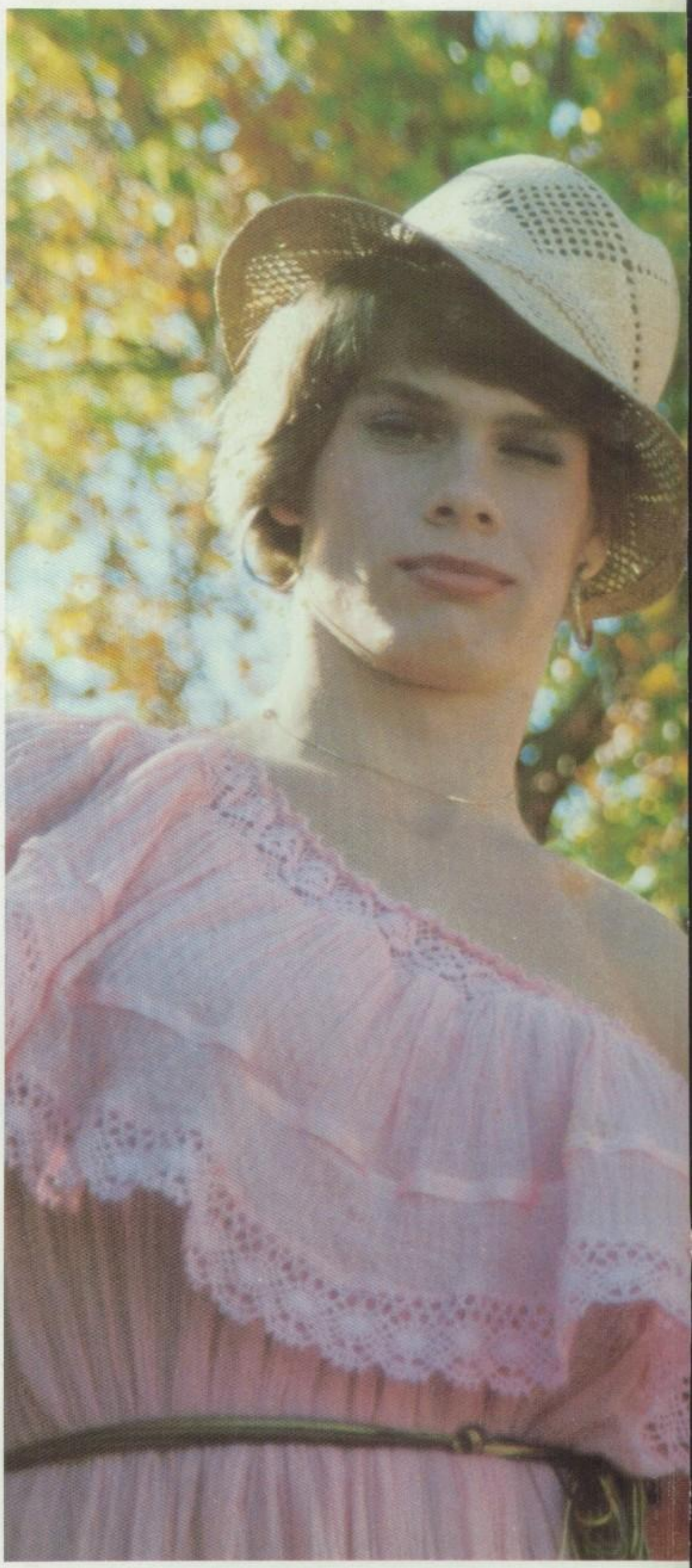

Sophomore **Pat Nevens** and seniors **Toby Meeder** and **Tom Miceli** take "dress-up day" seriously during Homecoming Week.

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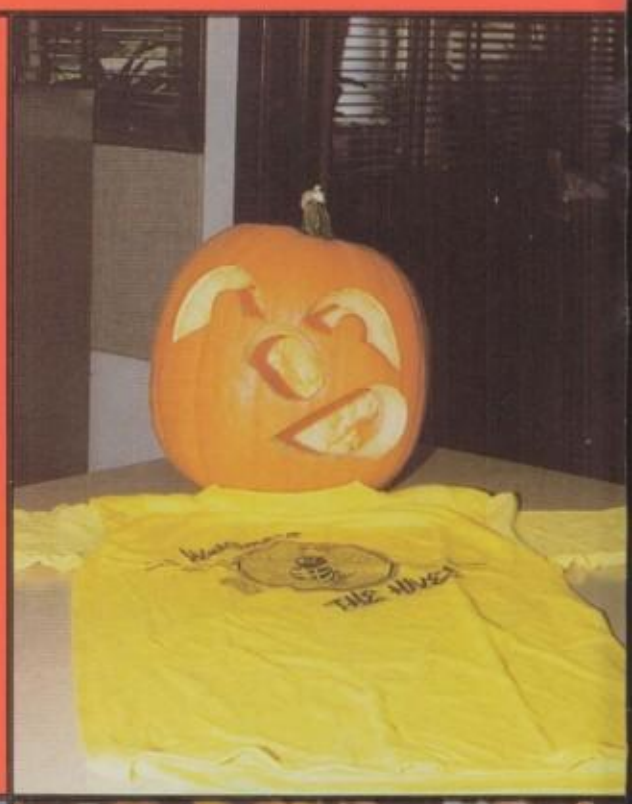

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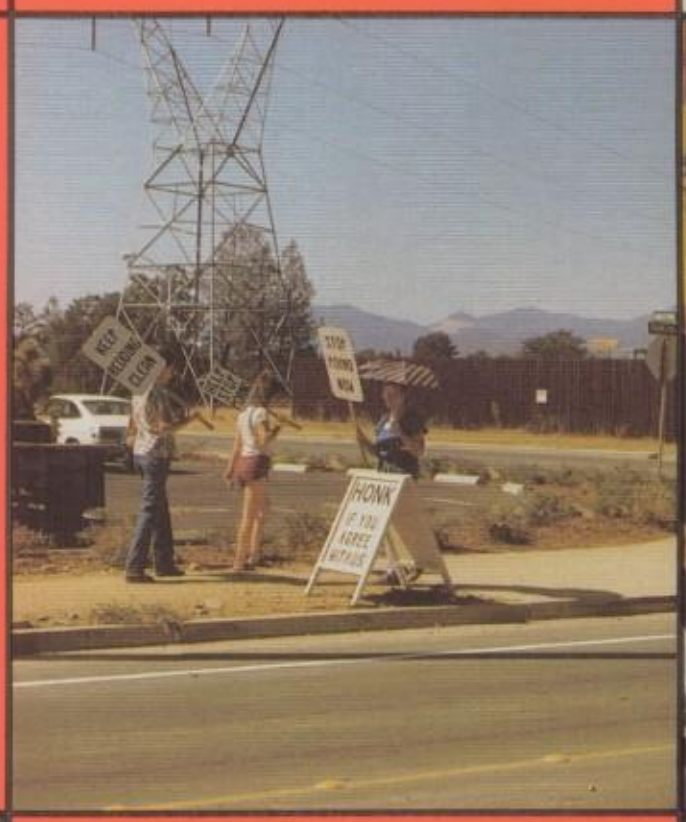

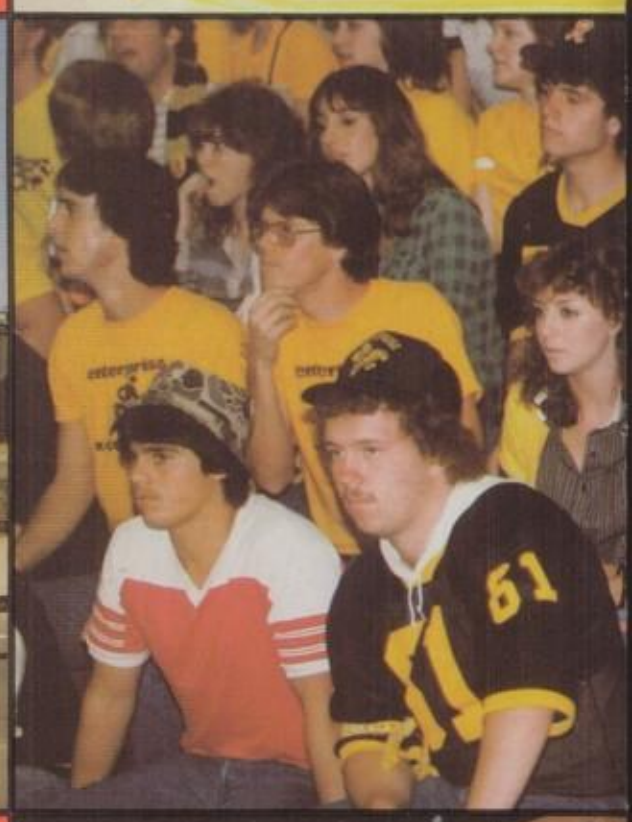

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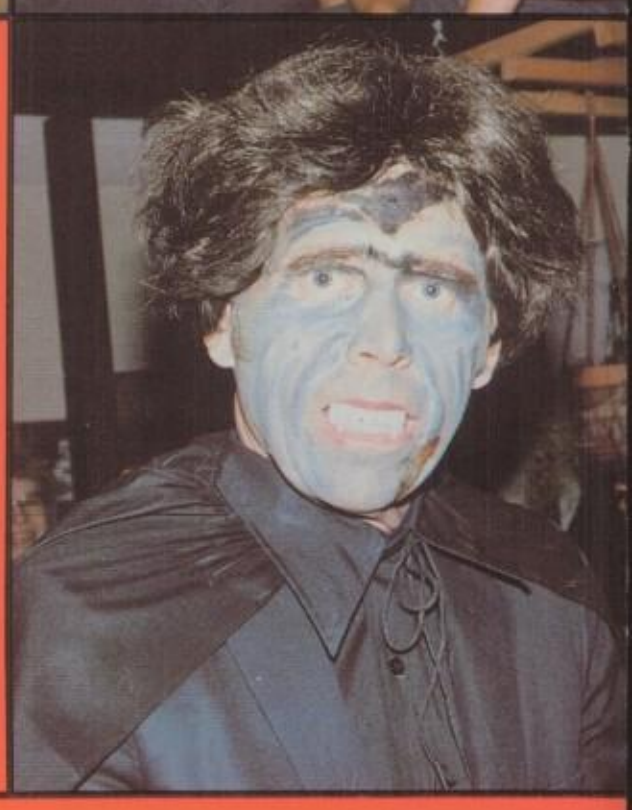

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Yearbooks on sale

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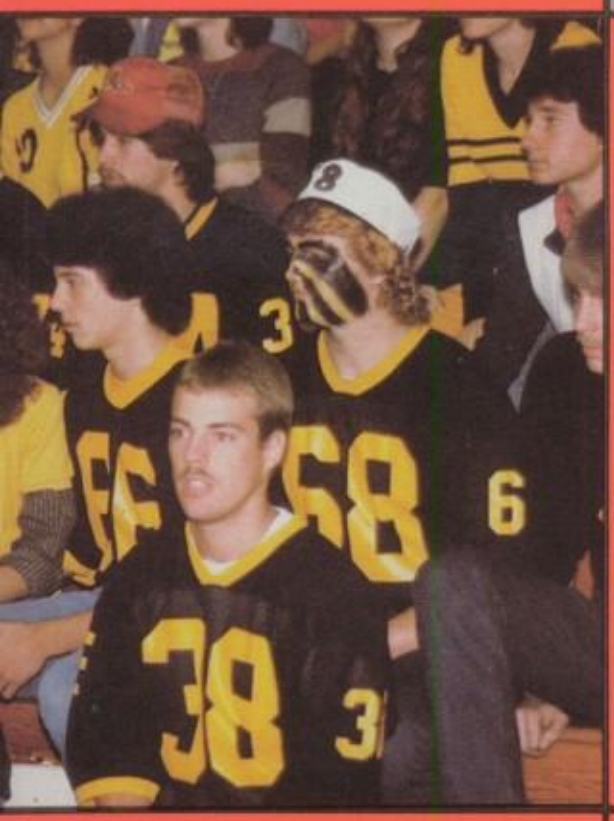

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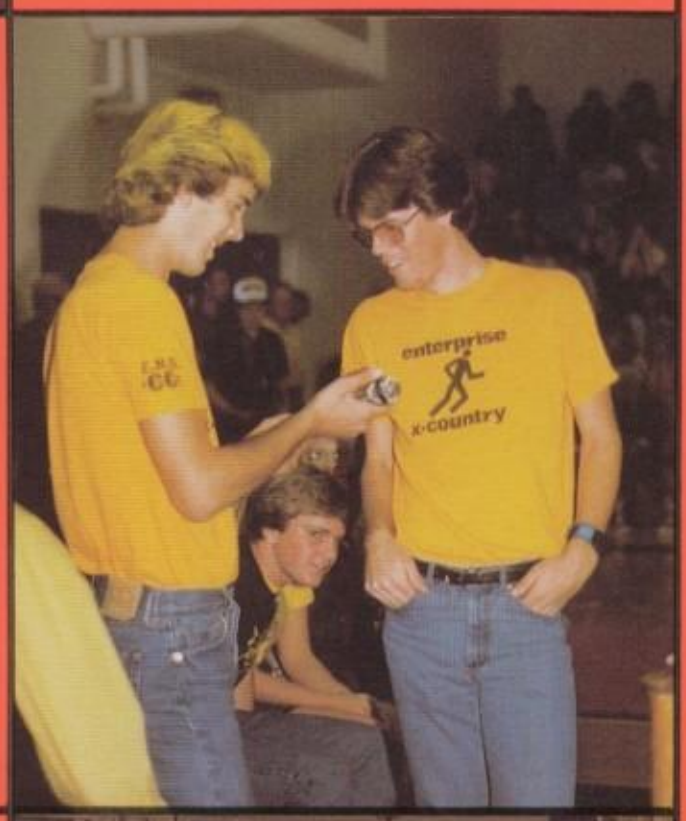

Powder-puff football game

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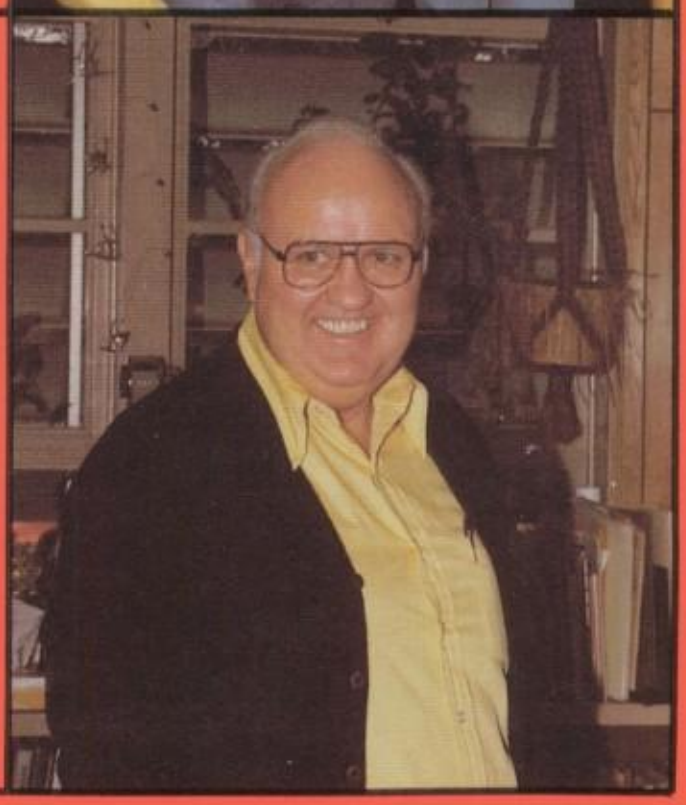


Redding Rotary *honors* MAGIC students

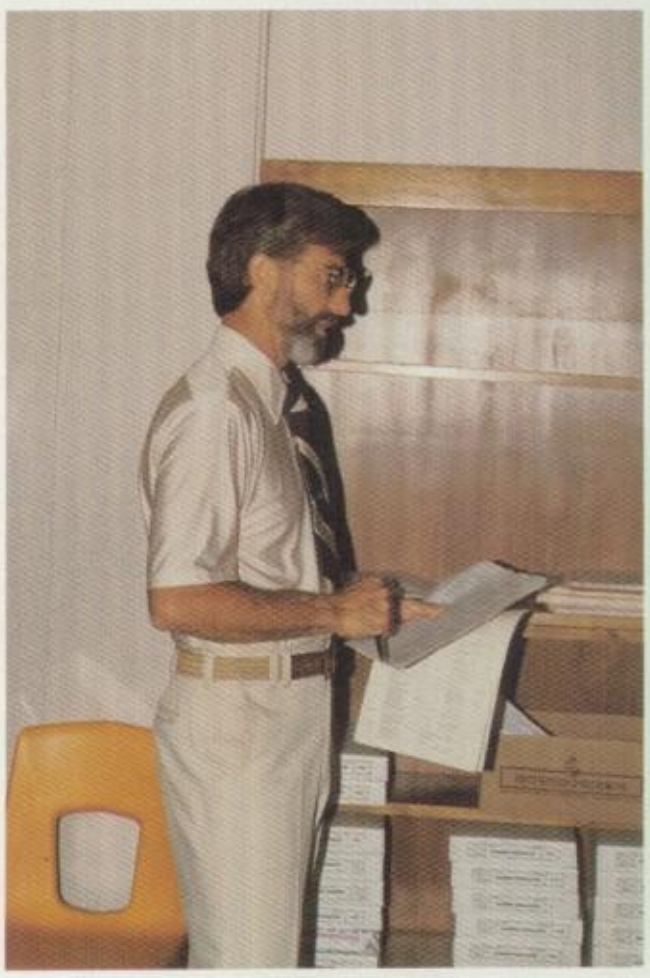
MAGIC (make a greater individual commitment) is the school's theme for the year. The acronym was suggested by drama teacher, Ms. Erin Haney, and English teacher, Ms. Mary Moynahan. MAGIC follows the 1982-83 theme, "Striving for Excellence."

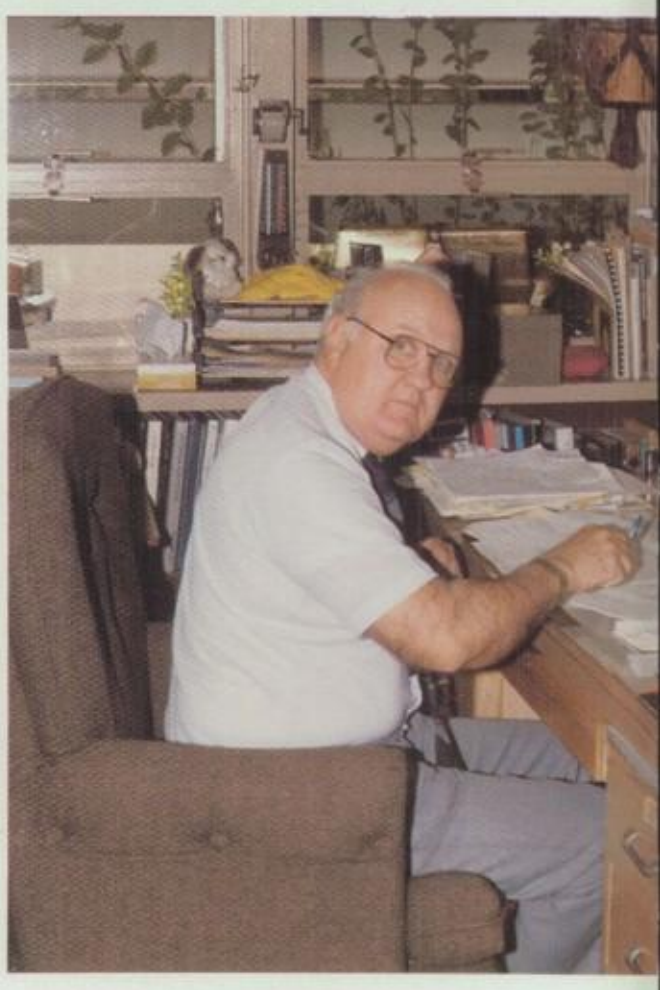
The theme is the basis for Redding Rotary East's monthly selection of an Enterprise High student.

An emphasis word for each month is chosen and teachers make recommendations to student council. The student of the month is then honored at a Rotary luncheon where the student makes an acceptance speech and receives a plaque to commemorate the honor.

Words selected as guidelines for the student of the month choice include service, involvement, friendship, spirit, humor, teamwork, leadership, dedication and accomplishment.

"I think it involves school spirit, and the kids like the idea that a particular student is chosen each month," said EHS Student Body President, Bryce Chapman.





(UPPER LEFT) **Kim Casabianca** and **Julie deKatona** lead the sophomore "new wave" invasion. (UPPER RIGHT) Coach **Jim Sinyard** tries to instill a little "MAGIC" in his varsity football squad. (BOTTOM LEFT) Principal **Clifford Hepburn** supervises the re-shuffling of the copy room. (BOTTOM CENTER) Vice-principal **Keith Mifflin** has his own kind of "MAGIC" for errant students. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Mrs. Helena Ludecke's Art II students do their own "MAGIC" on the cafeteria with their Van Halen mural.

Hornets go for it in

December

Jan

only 11 days until Christmas vacation

Happy New Year 1984

Merry Christmas

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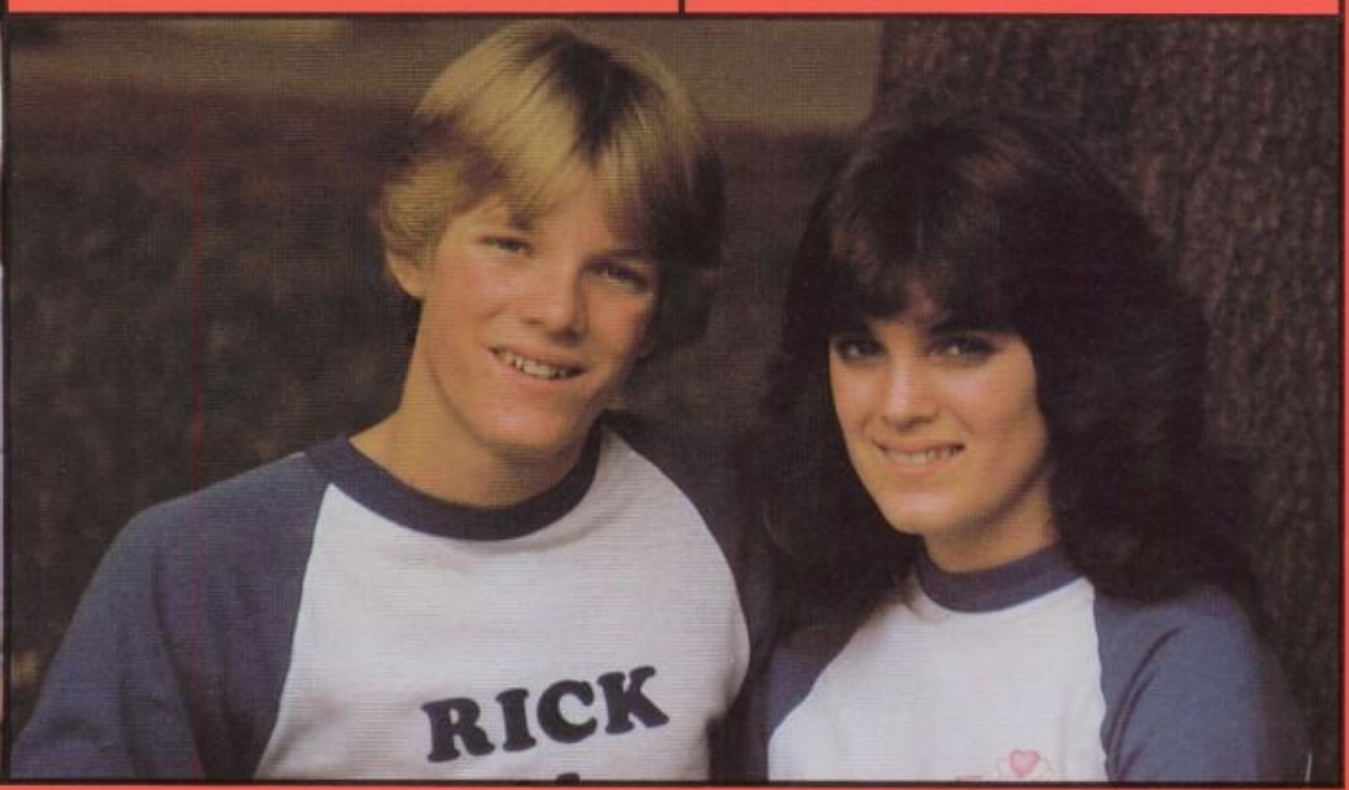
February

Spirit week

Girls' basketball

Valentines day

M.V.N. goes to Berkeley



Fashions go from preppy to punk

1983-84 high school styles in Redding took a turn toward the unusual. As the sophomores arrived, so did the "New Wave" look.

British flag shirts, Izod shirts, high-top Vans and dyed 501's were among the faddish attire worn by the braver students.

Girls become interested in the mini revival, as the guys donned muscle shirts. Vaurnets were still seen on leashes, but not as numerous as last year.

Not so trendy teens continued to wear more traditional 501's and t-shirts, as well as the safe "Preppy Look."

(UPPER LEFT) Shoes from moccasins to tennies to pumps are sported by teens. (CENTER) Senior **LeeAnn Birch** models her everyday school attire. (RIGHT) Seniors **Deanne Keckta** and **David Blevins** sport the '83-84 mini and muscle fashions. (BOTTOM LEFT) **William Lee,** a junior, dons typical Hornet headgear, always in fashion at EHS. (BOTTOM RIGHT) From plastic to gold, a pair or more of earrings complete the teenage girl's outfit in '84.

'The Look' for Chicks

- minis
- pumps
- pierced ears
- tights

Dudes

- Vans
- muscle shirts
- Members Only jacket
- Walkman

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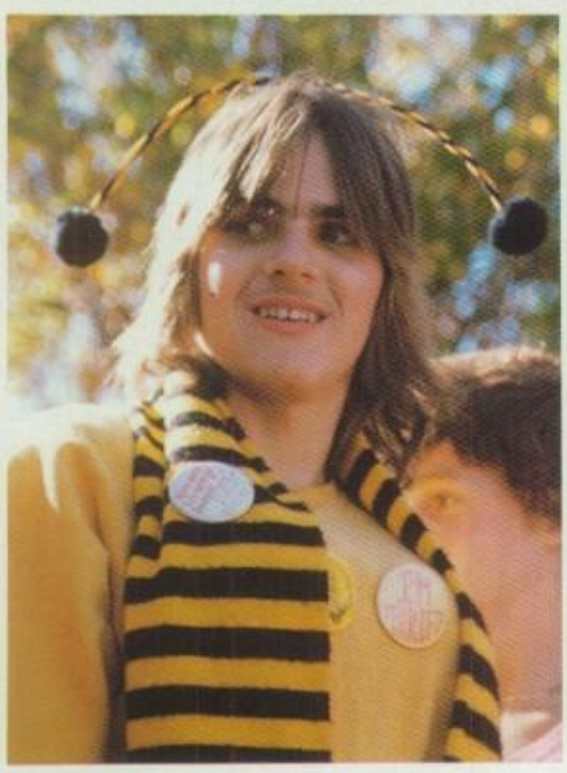

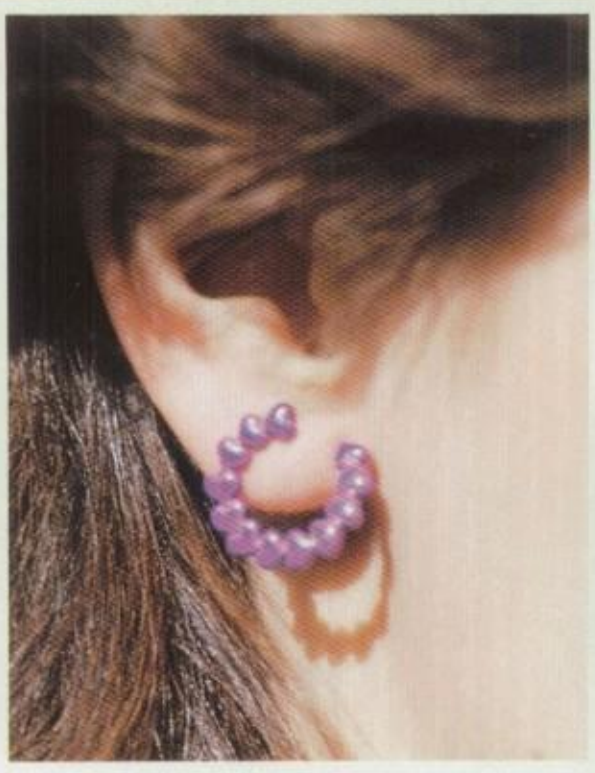

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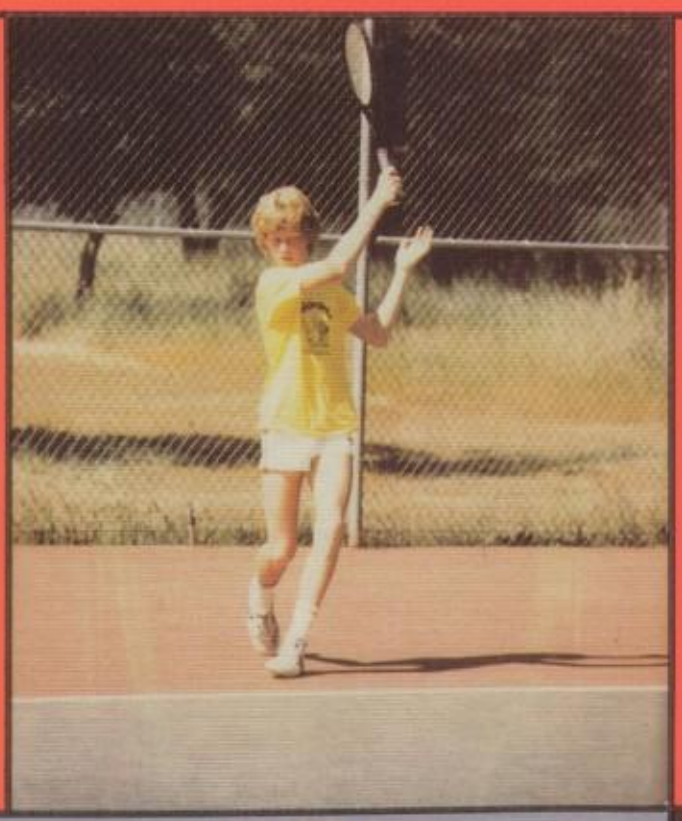

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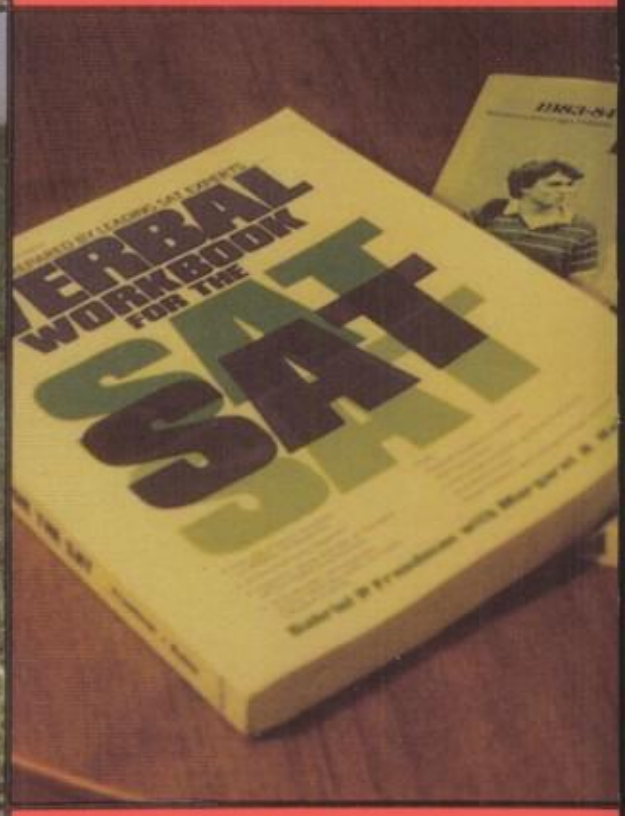

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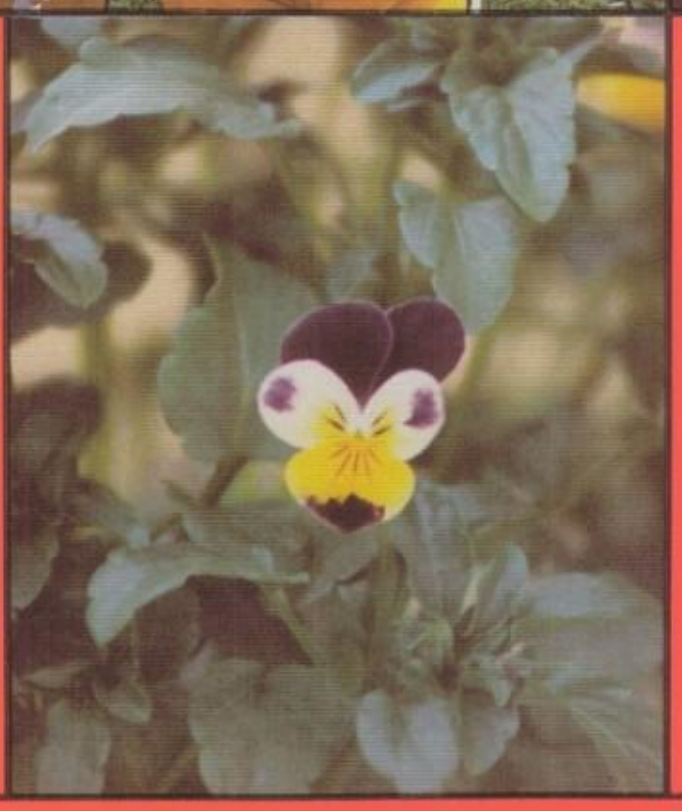

T.R.I.S.H. is coming!x

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Easter vacation

Senior ball
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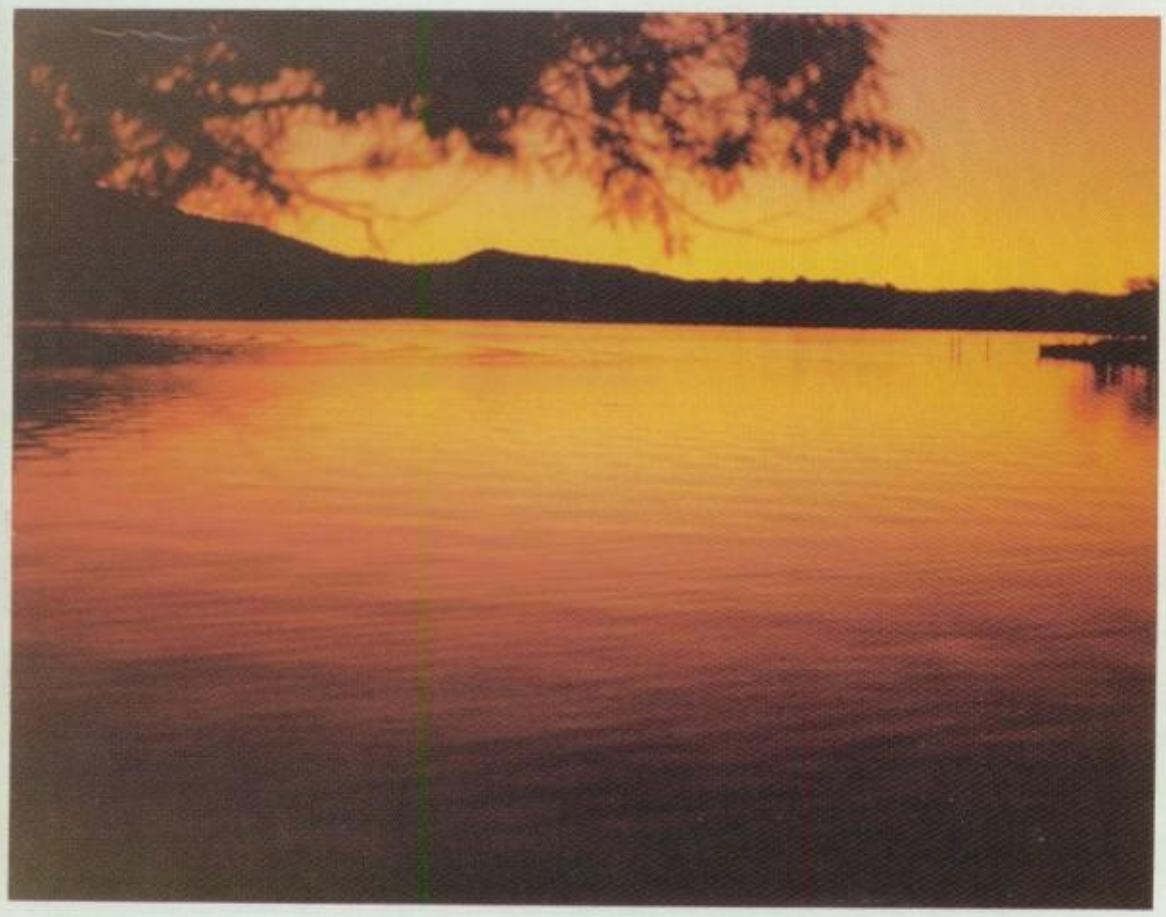
graduation
June 8, 1984

Senior award night

Last day of school



Redding area *experiences* growing pains

Controversy over proposed industrialization and development has come to Redding, along with increased construction and expansion.

A major project is the long-awaited Highway 44/Victor overpass project slated for completion in 1984. A second major development is the new Shasta County Jail under construction in downtown Redding near the Shasta County Court House. Projected completion for the new facility is 1985.

Perhaps the most controversial subject of the area is that of the adult video center in Enterprise. Demonstrators have picketed the store since its opening in July of 1983.

Along with new sites to view and problems that confront a growing city, Whiskeytown and Shasta Lakes continue as beautiful summer vacation spots of Northern California. Burney Falls and the Shingletown area remain popular haunts for campers and vacationers.

(UPPER LEFT) A beautiful Shingletown sunrise seems worth the long bus ride to students who choose the mountains over city dwelling. (UPPER RIGHT) Workers do exterior work on cells of Shasta County's new jail. (BOTTOM LEFT) The controversial Highway 44/Victor overpass nears completion following years of pleas from residents for an alternative to the dangerous crossing. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Sunset on Shasta Lake, one of Redding's tourist attractions, rivals sunsets of any resort in the world.

Spirited Enterprise students get rowdy during Homecoming Week.

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Activities

Opening of school goes smoothly

Introduction to the new arena scheduling system added never before known smoothness to the opening of school. Head counselor Peggy Mathis thought the new arena scheduling was the primary reason for the ease. All students were required to attend an orientation and scheduling in August to choose their classes and teachers. At the arena scheduling, the students took care of any class conflicts, and therefore, cut down the usual counseling center congestion for the first week of school. Friday, September 9 was the Welcoming assembly. Foreign exchange students were introduced and given student council t-shirts. Both varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders performed welcoming cheers, and varsity cheerleaders led the school in the school yell. The band "Sabre" entertained with music accompanied by slides. In place of the traditional "We are one" yell, coach Jim Sinyard introduced a new yell, "Swarm." Student council members held sophomore orientation Tuesday, September 13 in the A.V. room. Members explained school rules and stressed the importance of involvement. Buzzies were also passed out. Back-to-School Night was held Thursday, September 23. Seniors and juniors met in the Manatowa Gym and sophomores were in the north gym. Speeches were given and candidates were voted on during the assembly.

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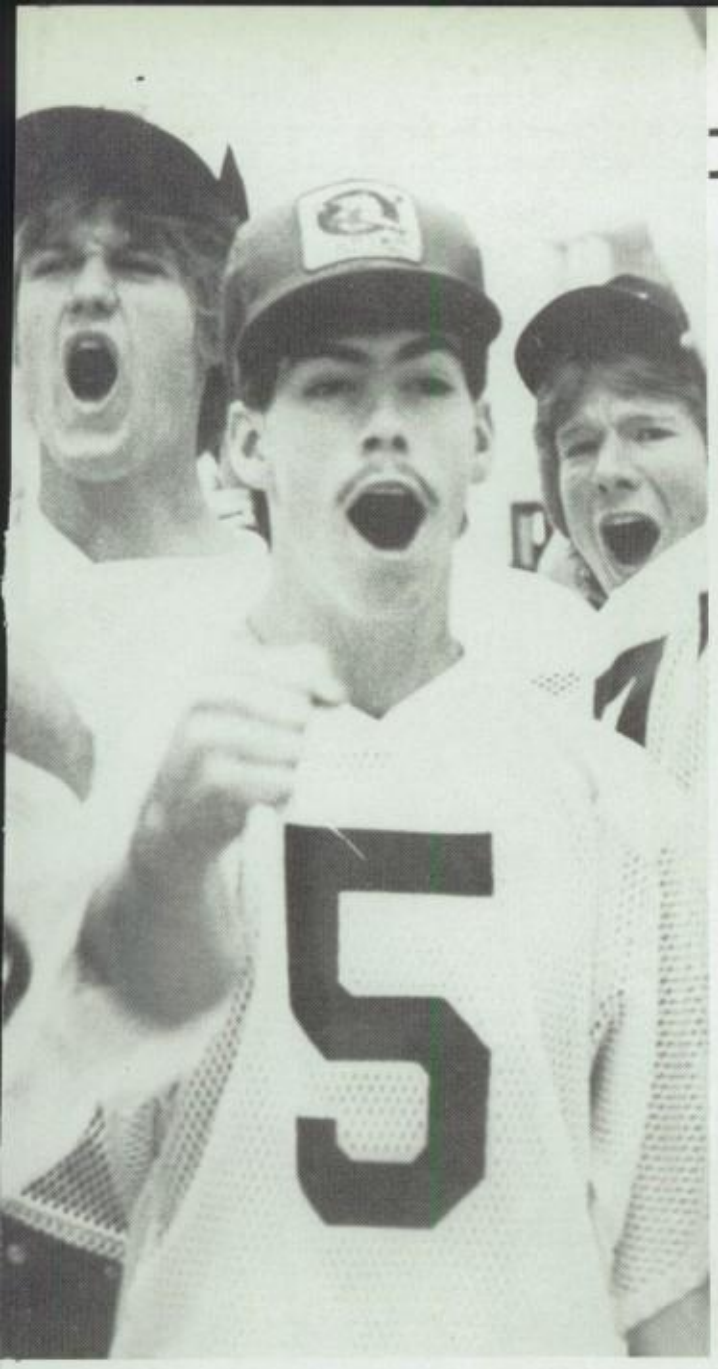


1) Varsity football players **Brian Salado, Shane Talladino, Nick Brunelli** and **Toby Meeder** put their all into the "We are one" yell. 2) Vice-principal **Keith Mifflin** has dialogue with **Mike Wieland** at the Welcoming Assembly. 3) **Tanya Potillor** and **Gina Carrel** state their qualifications for the office of yell leaders. 4) Principal **Clifford Hepburn** gives his annual welcoming speech. 5) Junior varsity cheerleaders lead sophomores in a yell at their election assembly.

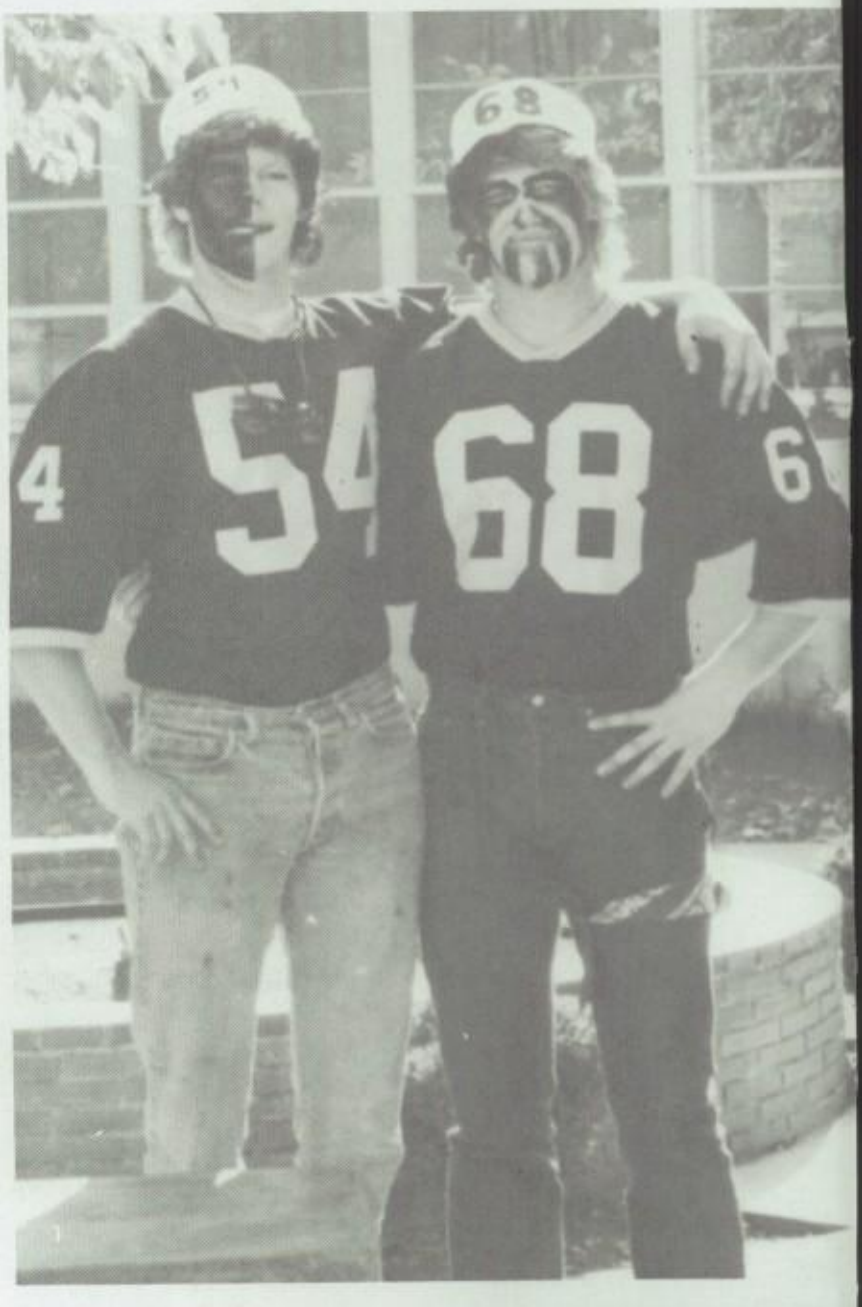
Cheerleaders spark school spirit

"We had a lot more spirit this year," said head varsity cheerleader Shelley Otto. "The crowd really got into the yells and basically had more spirit," she added. Cheerleading advisor Mrs. Toni Wilbourn praised the 14 football cheerleaders for an excellent job and constant improvement. Wilbourn said that the girls worked hard with the band to perfect crowd cheers. During the summer months, several of the cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp at Davis. "It was hard work, but also a lot of fun," said Jodi Ronshaugen. "I wish we all could have gone because it would have given us a chance to get to know the new cheerleaders better," said Chris Meserve. After the cheerleaders returned from camp, they began practicing new cheers and routines and started fund-raising activities. The girls washed cars to raise money for their uniforms, but failed in their attempt to send rooters busses to out-of-town games. The highlight of the girls' year was winning first and second in the Mt. Shasta Mall's second annual song and cheerleading competition. Varsity cheerleader Janelle Pasco said, "Winning the competition made all the hard work worthwhile."

1) **Shelley Otto** and coach **Jim Sinyard** lead the student body in the new school yell, "Swarm." 2) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: **Lori Mansfield, Leanne Linebarger.** ROW 2: **Stacey Becker, Shelley Otto, Jodi Ronshaugen, Chris Meserve.** ROW 3: **Lisa Mark** and **Janelle Pasco.** 3) **Leanne Linebarger** 4) **Lisa Mark** 5) **Janelle Pasco** 6) **Jodi Ronshaugen** 7) JV CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: **Dianna Besselievre, Michelle Ericksen, Cheryl Davis.** ROW 2: **Julie Beers, Shelley Bonnet** and **Gerese Velasco.** 8) Buzzies **Leanne Linebarger** and **Lori Mansfield.** 9) **Lori Mansfield** 10) **Chris Meserve** 11) **Shelley Otto** 12) **Stacy Becker**

Activities dominate homecoming week

October 24 through October 29 was Homecoming Week. Each day was a dress-up day with a different theme. Monday was designated as Hawaiian day, with Tuesday following as jock/opposite sex day. Wednesday was half-slob-half-formal day, and Thursday was twin day. Friday rounded out the week with black and gold day. Each day there was also lunch-time class competition. Points earned went toward the megaphone competition. Classes competed in such events as a chilling innertube race in the swimming pool, an opposite sex beauty contest, a pie eating race and even root-beer chugging. Thursday was highlighted with a slave auction. Students were auctioned off to be slaves to their buyers on Friday. Friday was the Homecoming Assembly. This assembly was the first chance classes had to compete against one another with skits and yells. Principal Clifford Hepburn announced the two outstanding alumni and presented plaques from the student body. The Homecoming royalty was announced and the assembly concluded with the announcement of the seniors winning the megaphone. Friday night was the Homecoming Dance. It was held in the North Gym from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance was sponsored by Student Council, and the music was supplied by "Inside Straight." Saturday ended Homecoming Week with the game against the Yreka Miners at Thompson Field. Varsity won with a score of 7-0. The junior varsity team was also victorious with a score of 13-0.



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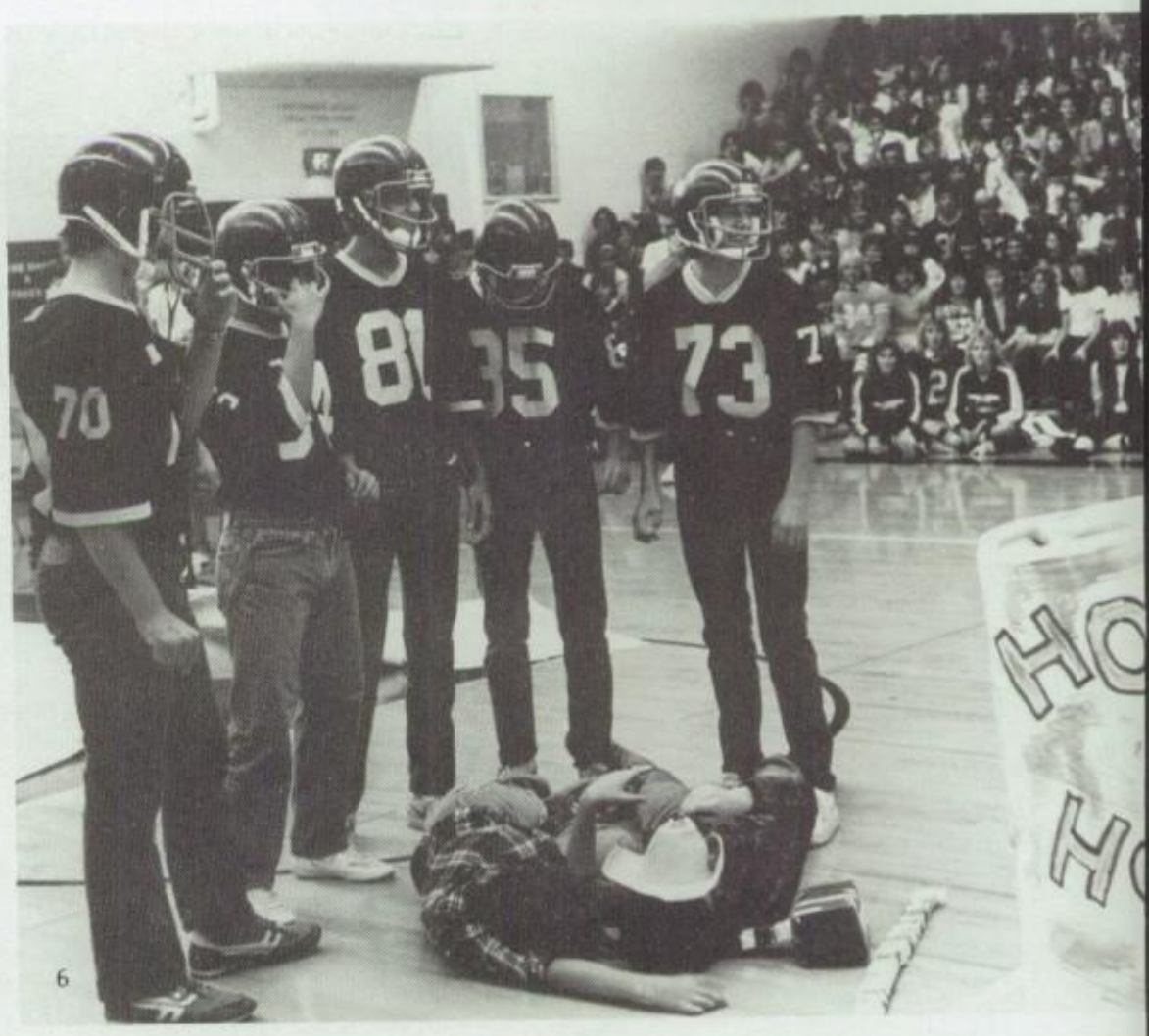

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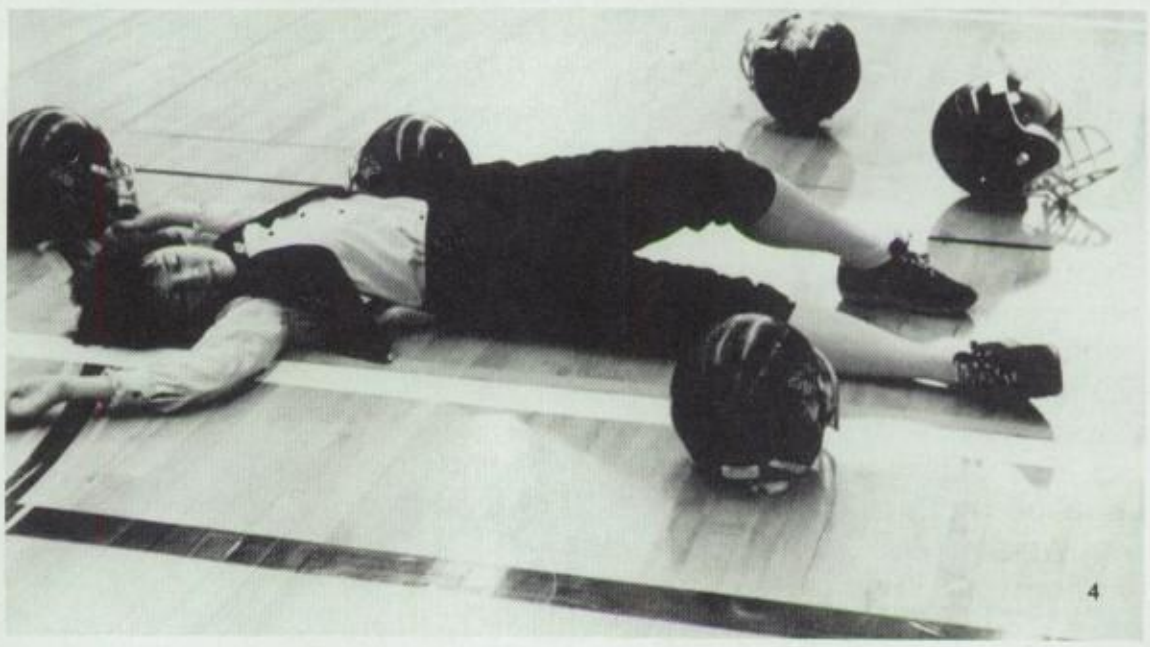
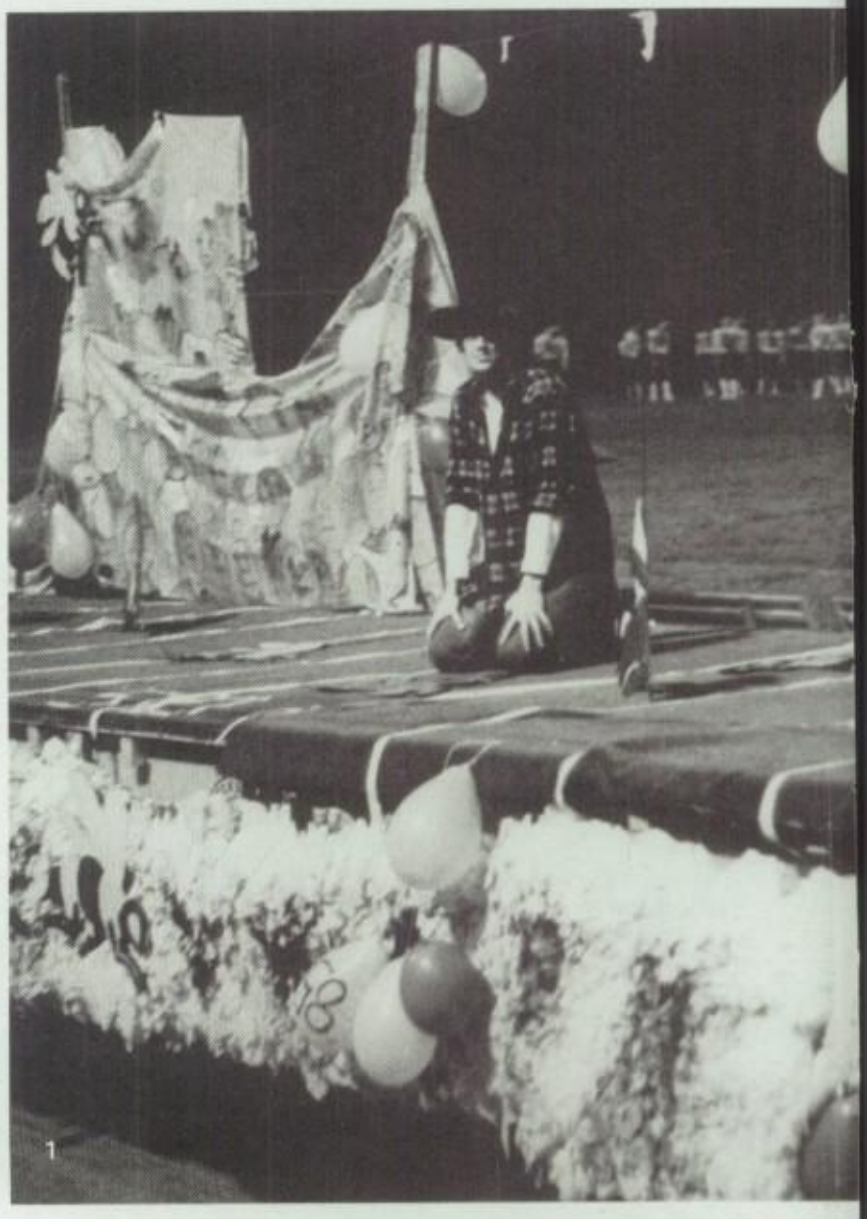


1) Seniors **Gary Thompson** and **Rod Burbage** display their Hornet spirit. 2) Sophomore **Ray Delgado** inhales his pie in an attempt to beat the seniors. 3) In the assembly, **Lisa Middaugh** and **Kim Sublett** sing a song written by **Middaugh.** 4) **Leanne Linebarger** succeeds in being dramatic for her part in the Junior Class skit. 5) **David Ostendorf** shows that it's the weather for leather. 6) Sophomores try out their acting abilities for the sophomores' first. 7) Senior **Barbara Wallach** works diligently on the senior float.

Hornets slosh to victory

Even the dreary rain didn't keep the avid Hornet fans from attending the Enterprise Homecoming on October 29. Enterprise beat the Yreka Miners 7 to 0 as the rain poured. Homecoming activities were held between the junior varsity and varsity games. Seniors Janelle Pasco and Shane McLemore were crowned homecoming king and queen for 1984. Other royalty candidates were Dan Carter, Keith Hansen, Toby Meeder, Brian Van Dyke, Carrie Brazil, Kristie Hess, Becci Nicodemus and Tiffany Pellow. The Corvette Club of Redding was to provide the royalty with transportation, but due to a mess-up in the schedule, they were not able to attend. Following the coronation, junior Denise McDonald entertained the crowd by singing "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You?" The Junior Class took first place in the float competition with seniors coming in second and sophomores third, all decorating to the theme of "Return of the Swarm." Homecoming festivities also featured the traditional car rally with cars driving around a muddy track. A fireworks display by Bill Hampton Pyrotechnics was also presented. Mrs. Marie Holmes and Dr. David Miller, members of the Class of '64, were honored as outstanding alumni.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1) **John Shufelberger** perches on the Junior Class float. 2) **Lori Johnson's** van is one of the car rally's attractions. 3) **Karen Smith, Robin Higgens** and **Bonnie Cary** enjoy the game in the rain. 4) **Dan Carter, Carrie Brazil, Bryan Van Dyke, Tiffany Pellow, Kristie Hess, Toby Meeder** and **Janelle Pasco** reign in the rain. 5) **Janelle Pasco** and **Bryan Van Dyke** await the announcement of royalty. 6) **Jodi Ronshaugen** and **Chris Meserve** cheer with muddied shoes.

Club meeting times changed

Many changes occurred concerning clubs, most of them focusing on reducing club time during school hours. One activity period was devoted to club organization in October; after that meetings were held during lunch or after school. Drama Club President Brenda Livingston said, "It's really not fair. I liked club day a lot and I don't think it took a lot away from class time." She added, "We haven't had enough meetings, and at this point we don't know who all of our members are." Even with meeting difficulties, Drama Club members sold Halloweenie grams for a single week and then delivered them on Halloween dressed in costumes ranging from witches to punk rockers. Circle E president Rebecca York said, "With all our practices and work after school, there is just no way we can have a meeting after school. Block E received $400 from Student Council, while Circle E received nothing. Circle E advisor Miss Emmalou Lewis said, "I only ask for money when we need it." Both Circle E and Block E worked with the Enterprise Boosters on the annual garage sale. The Photography Club members focused their activities on the compilation and presentation of the annual EHS slide show. Club advisor Mr. Rob Payton and club members covered all school activities to prepare the show for presentation in June. Photography Club received $300 from Student Council for their supplies.

1) **Rob Payton** shows **Leah Kuchta** how to focus. 2) Circle E vice-president **Carrie Brazil** shows winning form. 3) Block E secretary/treasurer **Gary Thompson** and **Tracy Hockett** discuss the game from the sidelines. 4) Drama Club members **Susan Brynjolfsson, Shawn West, Stacy Winters,** and **Natalie Gilbert** sell **Tina Pick** a Halloweenie gram. 5) **Nick Brunelli** receives a pep talk from Block E advisor **Ron Wooley.**

Clubs face time/money cuts

Despite club day changes, membership for Future Homemakers of America increased from last year. Club advisor Mary Carr said, "Even though school time for clubs was cut, we still managed to expand in size, but we still don't have the amount of male membership we'd like." The club planned to attend the state meeting in April, which is held in southern California. The Rodeo club was another club that grew in membership. Members planned fundraisers to be able to give away two $150 scholarships to two senior members. Several members actually competed in rodeos. Kim Hall, Katie Simon, Jodie Smaldino and Jane Tollett competed in such events as barrels, cutting, and poles. They hoped to advance to the Cow Palace as well as the state finals. Because of the retirement of former advisor Mrs. Emma Jean Gordon, the club had a new advisor, Mr. Dick Burns. Future Farmers of America had to withstand many budget cuts this year. Because of the money shortage, several things had to be cut from the farm's supply. The club did hold their annual Halloween pumpkin sale and children from all over the country came to pick pumpkins. The club's advisor was Mrs. Paddy LaRue.

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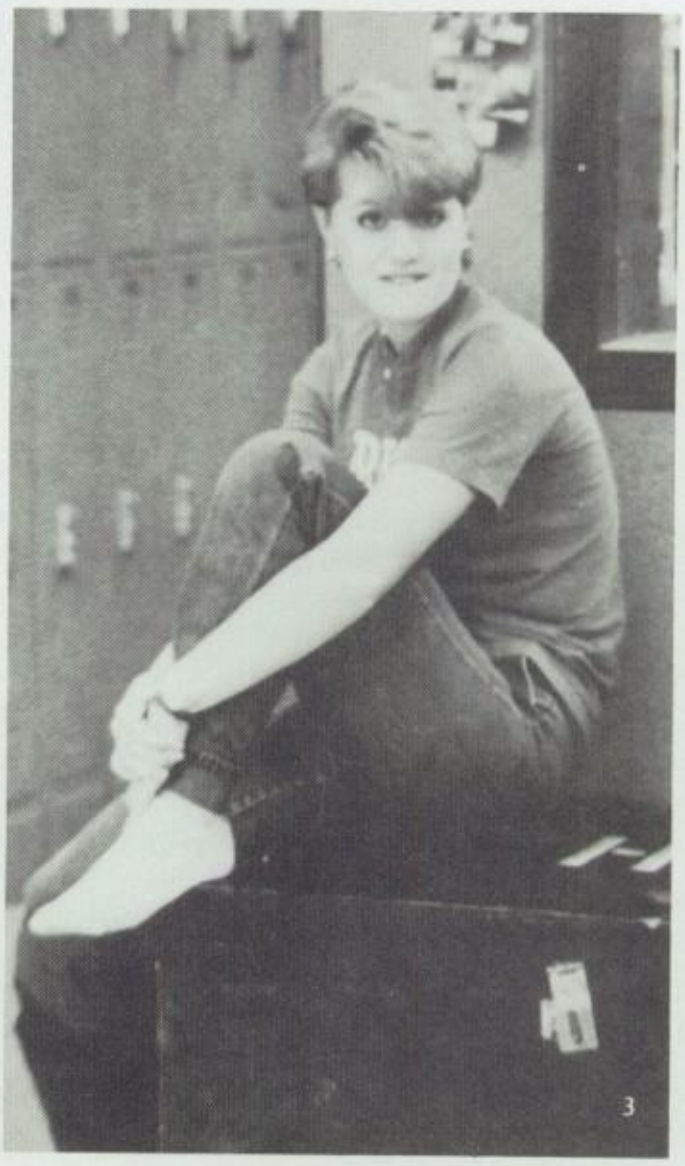
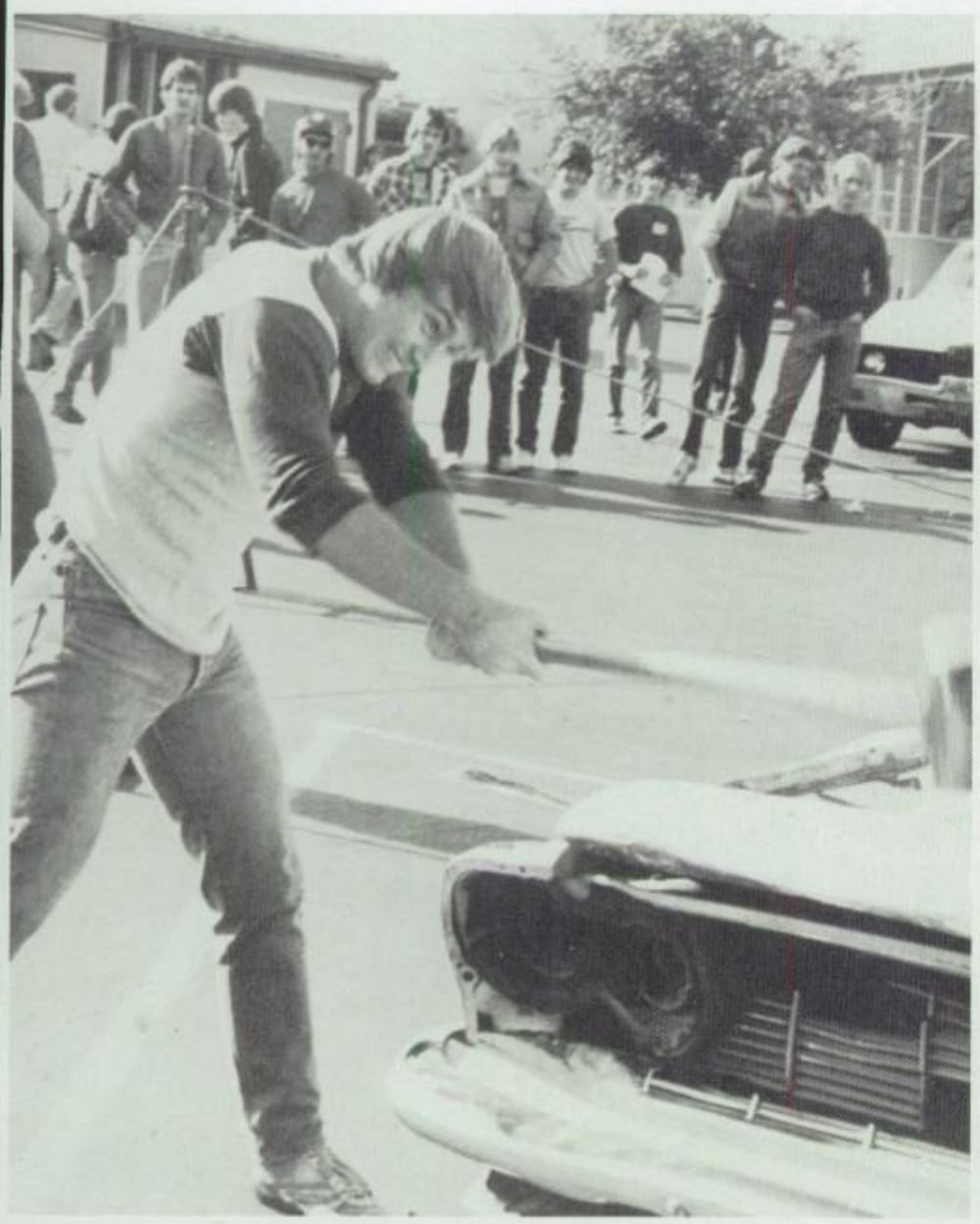


1) **Jeanne Svedeen** concentrates on a recipe. 2) **Mrs. Mary Carr** assists **Lisa Davis** with her concoction. 3) **Diane Hake** pulls on her riding boots. 4) **Lisa Rierson** shows off her favorite sheep. 5) **Terri Allen** and **Janie Rook** prepare something sweet. 6) Elementary school children choose their Halloween pumpkins. 7) Rodeo club members meet to discuss club fundraisers.

Fund-raisers keep clubs in business

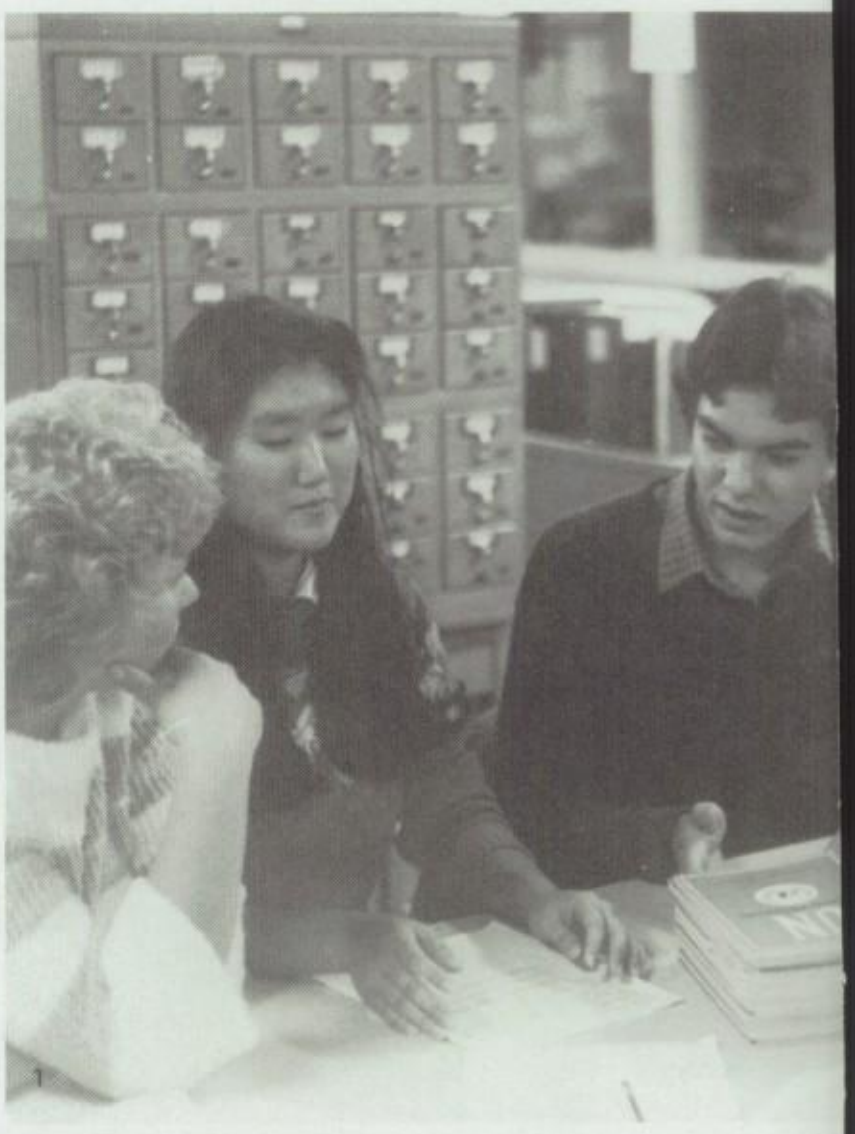
Clubs got off to a slow start, but picked up when the schedule was rescheduled again! At the beginning of the year, club time was restricted to after school or at lunch. One club day was set aside in October for organization, and after that, clubs were forced to meet outside of school. Then in January, club days got new life and began to meet between first and third period once a month. Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) advisor Reva Taylor said the rescheduling helped organization a lot. FBLA members sold Santa grams the week before Christmas and ran the student store during A lunch. Taylor said, "Renee Gardner was our president and did an excellent job organizing and running the club." The Carver's Club wasn't affected by the club cutbacks. Carvers met twice a week in the evenings to work on their projects which were primarily wooden ducks. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) had a major fundraiser that attracted students. A wrecked car was brought to school and for $1.00 students could bash the car four times with a sledge hammer. Mr. Stan Tarling was the VICA advisor for his 11th year. VICA used their earnings from fundraisers to pay for travel expenses to competitive conferences.



1) FBLA advisor **Reva Taylor** makes plans for a club competition. 2) **Mark Mann** takes out his aggressions at the VICA car bash while the lunch crowd looks on. 3) **Tyson Levering** uses all his strength to smash out a window at the car bash. 4) **Lorena Finck, Julie DeKatona, Janet Short** and **Tiffany Lewis** calculate Student Store profits. 5) **Mike Duchi** uses a sanding tool to add detail to his carved duck's feathers.

International clubs add foreign fare

Model United Nations (Model U.N.) started the year with fund raisers. Members sold carnations during Homecoming and Spirit Weeks. They also sold spirit-grams throughout Spirit Week. The money was raised to help support the club's annual trip to the Model U.N. conference in Berkeley in March. All members had to give a speech on a specified subject in order to qualify for the conference. Mrs. Mary McDonnel and Mr. Paul Arney served as advisors for Model U.N. The advisor for American Field Service (AFS) was Mr. Don Brown. Officers for AFS were president, Jeff Riley; vice-president, Mike Padgett; treasurer, Jessica Tescher; and secretary, Shelle Hill. The club received money from student council for yearbooks, caps and gowns for the foreign exchange students and the cost of out-of-town meetings. Spanish Club was led by Mrs. Cherie Gans. President Esther Morgan said members "planned to go to San Jose for Cinco de Mayo." They had a candy sale and other fund raisers to help cover expenses.



1) **Dana Park, Cindy Walters** and **Chris Orwig** discuss a Model U.N. resolution. 2) Spanish club advisor **Cherie Gans** stares in bewilderment at a club member's fundraiser idea. 3) Foreign exchange students **Morton Jorgensen,** Denmark; **Catherine Dethine,** Belgium; **Marc Olsson,** Sweden; **Soledad Gordon,** Panama; and **Jon Pederson,** Denmark adapt to life in the U.S. with ease. 4) **Pat Rich** and **Soledad Gordon** enjoy Christmas festivities by decorating a Christmas tree at the Rich home.

Drill team becomes pom-pon girls

What used to be known as the drill team is now called the pom-pon girls. The squad geared itself to more of a songleading style of routines with pom-pons and changed the name accordingly. Try-outs were held last spring, and the girls practiced throughout the summer. The 15 member squad was chosen by a screening committee. Of the 15 members there is one head-captain, Melanie Williams, and 3 co-captains, Carla Hansen, Teri Wheeler and Kim Whaley. In order to gain new ideas and improve on their abilities, four of the girls, Theresa Mark, Williams, Wheeler and Whaley, attended a camp at Davis. The group held a car wash to help pay for their uniforms, which according to Dina Richie, "turned-out really well." Their second period p.e. class was devoted to practicing, and they often practiced after school. The pom-pon girls performed at football games, basketball games and assemblies. Pom-pon advisor was Mrs. Toni Wilbourn. The pom-pon girls, as well as the cheerleaders and buzzies, played major parts in the Pep Club. The Pep Club was formed to raise the spirit level at games and rallies and to get as many people involved as possible. The club sold painter hats to raise money. The club's advisor, Wilbourn, said, "The club was slow getting started, but I think it did pay off and make a difference in the spirit level around the school."

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1) **Kim Whaley** concentrates on her routine. 2) POM-PON GIRLS - FRONT ROW: **Carla Hansen.** ROW 2: **Kim Whaley** and **Laura Wall.** ROW 3: **Kathy Goulart, Dina Richie, Laura Bowden, Mitzi Gearhard** and **Tracie Brown.** ROW 4: **Denise McDonald, Stephanie Leiber, Teri Wheeler** and **Theresa Mark.** 3) **Teri Wheeler** and **Carla Hansen** learn a new routine in second period. 4) **Jennifer Fox, Shelley Otto** and **Janelle Pasco** do their best to sell painter hats. 5) **Laura Bowden** and **Tracie Brown** perform a ripple in their routine. 6) **Abbie Russell, Denise McDonald** and **Carla Hansen** try not to laugh.

Rookies led by veteran advisor

Rookies made up the majority of student council. Only a few members had ever been a part of student council before. Although several were experienced, the number of members was very high, with membership at 35. With the return of Mr. Dick Burns, who took a year's leave of absence, however, the group had an experienced advisor. Student council met several times over the summer to plan for the year's activities. Members also helped with new arena scheduling.

On Tuesday, September 13, student council held sophomore orientation in the A.V. room. Members explained school rules and traditions, then they handed-out Buzzies. Class officer elections were held early in the year. For the second consecutive year, student council climaxed homecoming week with a fireworks display during halftime of the varsity game. They sponsored the homecoming dance Friday, October 28, as well. Student council was led by president Bryce Chapman, with Tonia Ryan as vice-president, Stacey Becker as secretary and Kathy Crain as treasurer. Student court was led by chief justice, Todd McKinnon. Secretary of housing, Jay King, described student council as, "a lot of fun and a very good experience for everyone involved."

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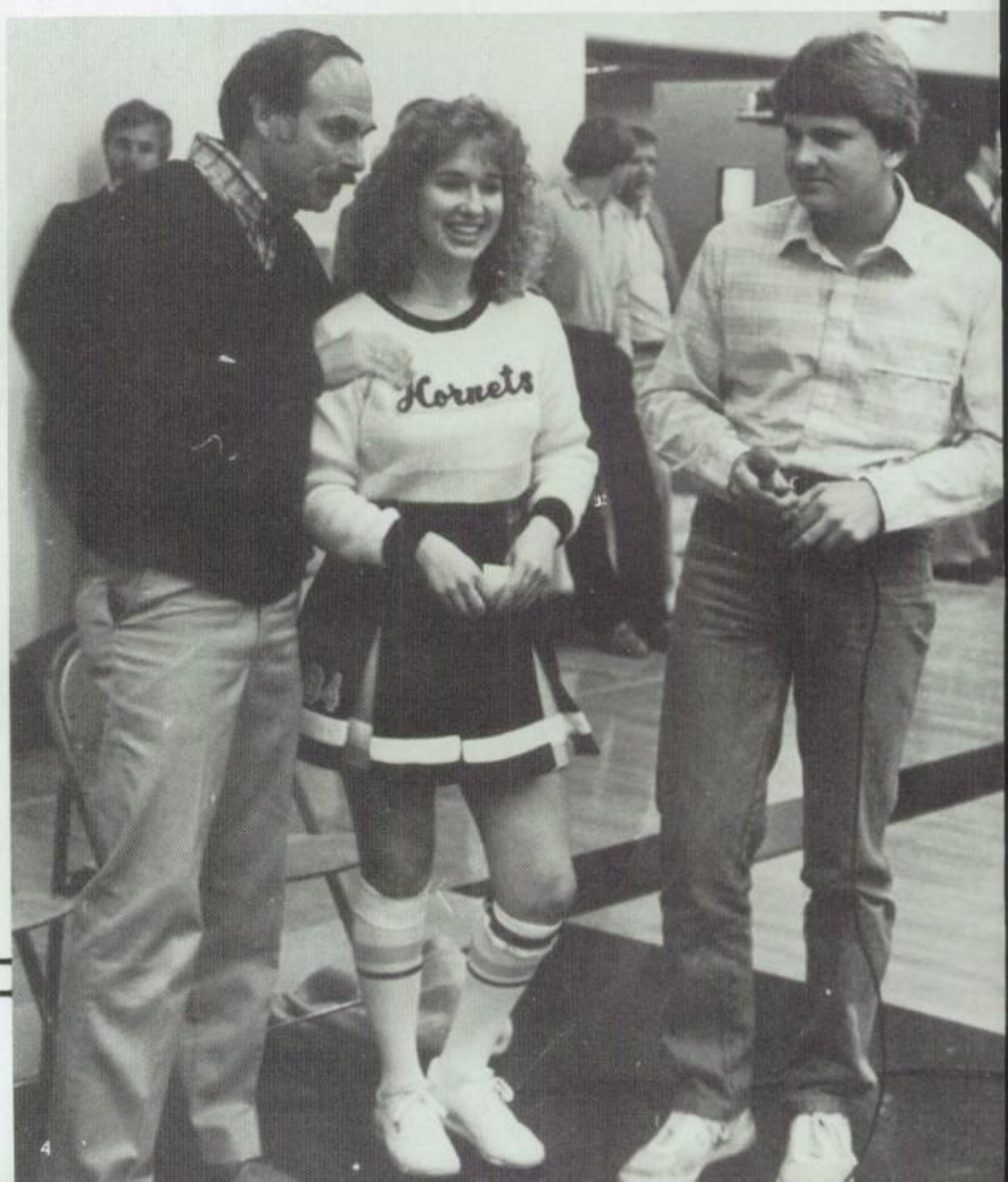

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1) **Tom McCloskey** and **Bryce Chapman** watch closely as the juniors perform their skit. 2) STUDENT COUNCIL - FRONT ROW: **Tom McCloskey, Michelle Gilbertie, Shelley Otto, Tiffany Pellow, Kathryn McCoach, Jill Dambacher, Liz Stone.** ROW 2: **Joe Scuderi, Laurie Farace, Bryce Chapman, Margaret Wilson, Diane Baker, Kevin Calanchini, Kathy Crain, Dana Taylor.** ROW 3: —, —, —, **Todd McKinon, Brian Salado, Stacey Becker, Amy Hoffman,** —, **Jennifer Fox, Tracy Turner, Jill Garrett, Shelley Wallman,** —, **Susan Brynjolfsson,** —, and —. (Unnamed people were picture crashers.) 3) **Tracy Turner** takes care of business over the phone in room 60. 4) Advisor **Dick Burns, Diane Baker** and **Bryce Chapman** decide who's to speak next at the assembly. 5) **Jennifer Fox** and **Margaret Wilson** sell tickets at the homecoming dance.

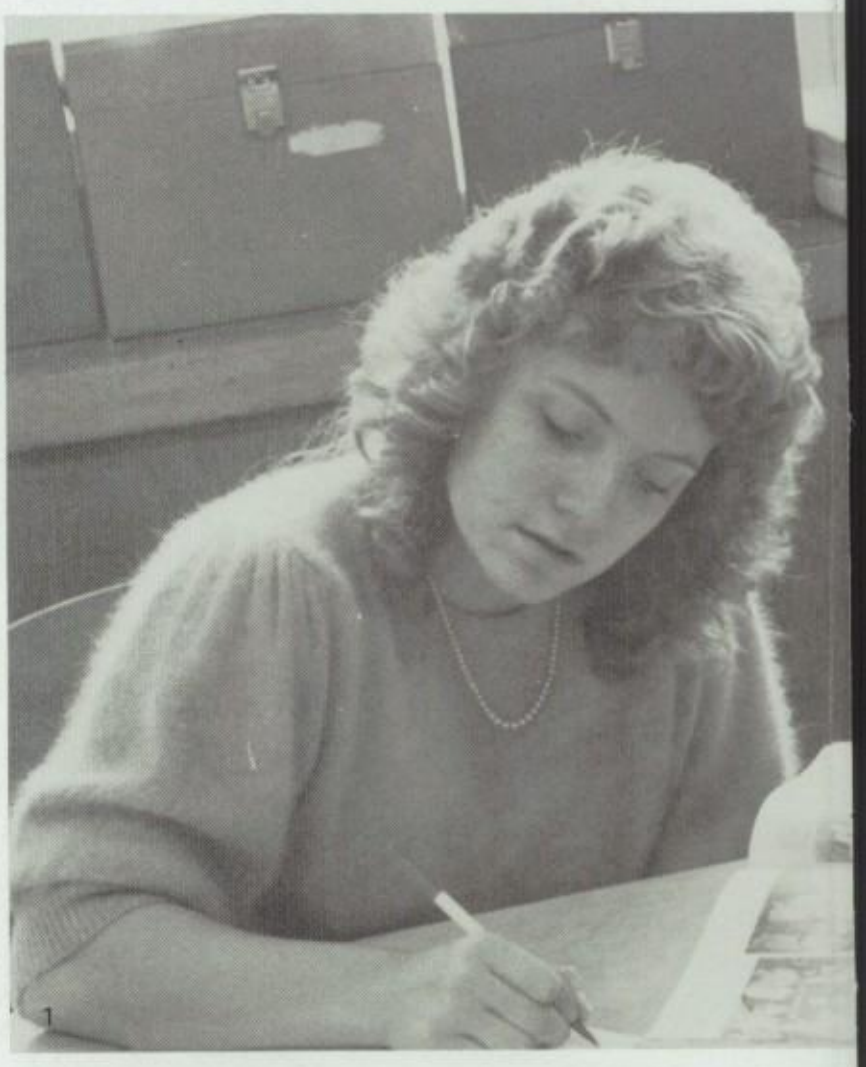
BB rah-rahs promote enthusiasm

"The cheering section at a basketball game is very important," said Buzzie Nicki Woods. "There is so much spirit when the whole crowd stands up and cheers," she added. Basketball cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp in Eureka at the end of July. "Four of the girls have never been cheerleaders, so the camp was a big help to them," said Heather Brown. At the annual Harlan Carter Basketball Tournament, the cheerleaders cheered at their first game of the season. The girls also cheered at the 10th annual Shasta Union High School Girls' Basketball Tournament at the request of athletic director Jim Schwerdt. For fund-raisers the girls washed cars and served pizza at Domino's Pizza to raise money for their uniforms. "It was fun washing the cars, but the water fights were even better," said Jennifer Fox. "It was worth the work because we love our uniforms," said Brenda Livingston. "We're lucky because we work really well together; it's too bad it didn't last a little bit longer," she added. Cheerleading advisor Mrs. Toni Wilbourn said, "Both varsity and junior varsity did an all-around excellent job."

1) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: **Kristin Mazorra, Nicki Woods.** ROW 2: **Brenda Livingston, Heather Brown, Shellie Kavanaugh.** ROW 3: **Diane Baker, Jennifer Fox** and **Kathryn McCoach.** 2) The faces of Buzzies **Nicki Woods** and **Kristin Mazorra** reflect a discouraging Hornet score. 3) **Kristin Mazorra** 4) **Brenda Livingston** 5) **Jennifer Fox** 6) **Heather Brown** 7) JV CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: **Billie Brown, Brenda Hammon.** ROW 2: **Abbie Russell, Bridget Soares** and **Trisha Hart.** 8) **Nicki Woods** 9) **Kathryn McCoach** 10) **Diane Baker** 11) **Shellie Kavanaugh.**

Vespa staffers go for it

Vespa staffers started out the year by selling $7000 worth of ads, the most ever sold before. The money provided for extra color in the opening section and extra pages for autographs. The publication cost of the book was $24, but because of the ad sales, the book cost was $18 with a student body card and $19 without. Kelly Kennedy and Jessica Tescher attended a yearbook camp over the summer at Stanford University to obtain more ideas for a better book. Tescher received first place in layout at the conference. The 1983 Vespa received 4,485 of the possible 4,500 points for nearly perfect First Class Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Wendy Creller, advertising editor, said, "Yearbook staff has been a lot of fun and a lot of hard work too. I don't think I could have done anything more constructive with my time." The 1984 Vespa was the largest ever. Twenty-five Journalism III students combined efforts to produce the 272 page book and 32 page summer supplement.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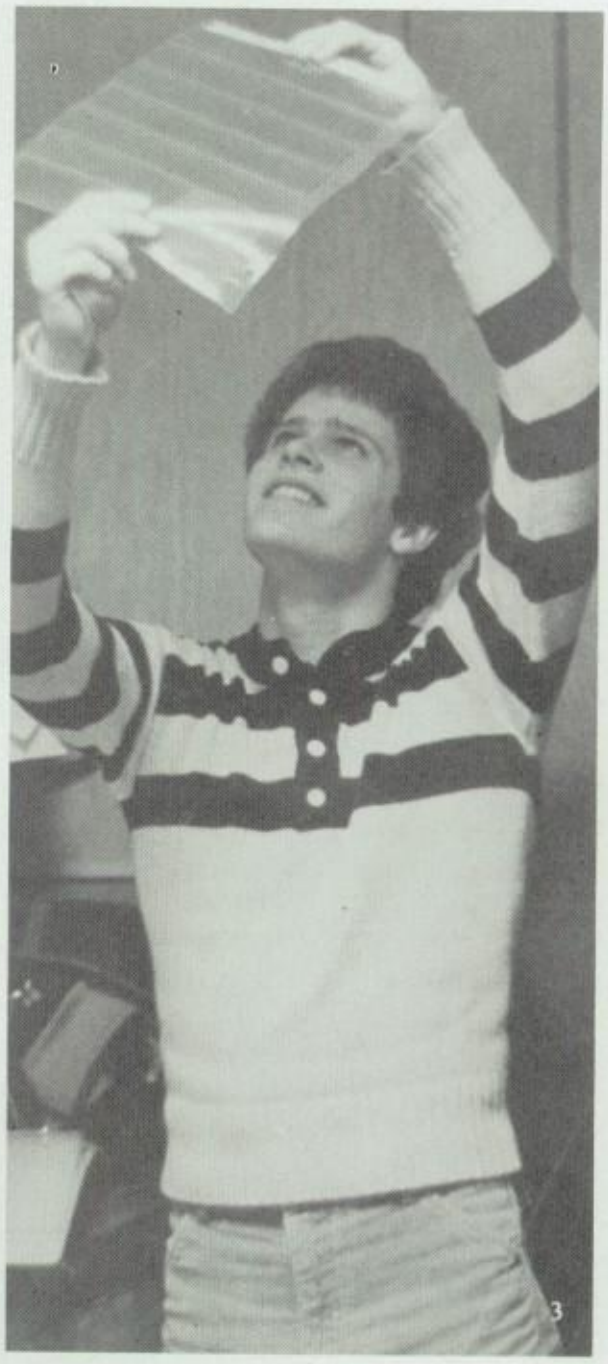

1) **Jillaine Brown** works diligently on the sophomore section. 2) **Jodie Smaldino** and **Kathy Churchill** argue over cutlines. 3) **Bill Ross** tries to locate his negatives. 4) VESPA STAFF - FRONT ROW: **Audrey Polk, Mike Rocha.** ROW 2: **Monica Moore, Jodie Smaldino, Jason Record, Shelly Manrow.** ROW 3: **Kathy Churchill, Bart Holmes, Barbara Wallach, Wendi Davis.** ROW 4: **John Shufelberger, Jilliane Brown, Wendy Creller, Kelly Kennedy.** ROW 5: **Nicki Woods, Deanne Keckta, Lorie Thurman, Chuck E. Cheese, Mr. Munch, Michelle Jones, Susan Brynjolfsson, Cheryl Blankenship, Mike Robinson** and **Jessica Tescher.**

Co-editors lead Hornet's Nest

"Our Hornet's Nest paper has been excellent this year," said Nest reporter Ann Dunbar. "We've had a lot of good stories which makes a quality paper," she added. "One of the things good is the people. The people behind Hornet's Nest work together to make the paper an excellent piece of journalism," said reporter Diane Hake. "We're always doing something," said reporter Janie Rook. "If we're not interviewing someone, then we're typing copy, writing or, proofing copy or finding leads to new stories. It's a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of hard work," she said. According to staff members, advisor Mrs. Virginia Slone works as hard as the staff to see that the paper is put out. Reporter Dawnette Reynolds said, "Mrs. Slone is a big help to everyone; just when something goes wrong, she is there to make it right again." Most of the members of the staff agree that the hardest part of putting the paper out is all the time and energy it takes. "We put out a paper every two weeks, which means there is no time for messing around in class. If we're not finished with the paper on deadline, then we stay until it is finished," Reynolds added. In the future, the staff thinks the paper will get bigger and better. Editor Donna Bryant said, "With a bigger and better staff, it's easier to put out a quality paper like Hornet's Nest."

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1) **Mrs. Virginia Slone** and **Tina McKinnie** proof final copy. 2) Editor **Donna Bryant** carefully pastes down the folio lines. 3) HORNET'S NEST STAFF - FRONT ROW: **Teresa Henderson, Janie Rook, Donna Bryant, Dawnette Reynolds, Bell Gilman.** ROW 2: **George Jones, Jane Ross, Ann Dunbar, Diane Hake, Soledad Gordon, Chris Meserve.** ROW 3: **Shaun Martinez, Tina McKinnie, Mike Stulir, Bart Holmes, Don Burton, Kevin Winton, Bill Ross.** ROW 4: **Allen Pope, Gregg Klatt** and **Mike Rocha.** 4) **Janie Rook** concentrates on writing news copy.

Christmas assembly better than ever

Redding didn't have snow until two days before Christmas, but the lack of snow failed to dampen Christmas festivities the last week of school before Christmas vacation. Numerous activities got students into the spirit of Christmas. The traditional tree competition had a few confusing twists. There was so much dispute over which tree belonged to whom, and what decorations belonged on what tree, the contest was declared a three-way tie for first place. Music teacher Mike Mahan played Santa Claus in the cafeteria for two days during lunches. For $1.00 students could have their picture taken on Santa's lap. "He made a jolly old Santa," said Kris Bolton. The highlight of the week came at the Christmas assembly on Friday. Entertainment consisted of break dancing by seven Enterprise students. Hester Simonis performed a modern dance routine wearing a flashy pink and black body suit. The beginning drama class, with the help of Miss Erin Haney, put on a play about the hazards of Christmas shopping, with Bascomb Grecian as Santa Claus. Student Council introduced a door decorating contest. The grand prize was won by Ms. Helena Ludecke's students. Mr. Chuck Ford's class took first and Mr. Jack Haunstein's class was awarded second place.

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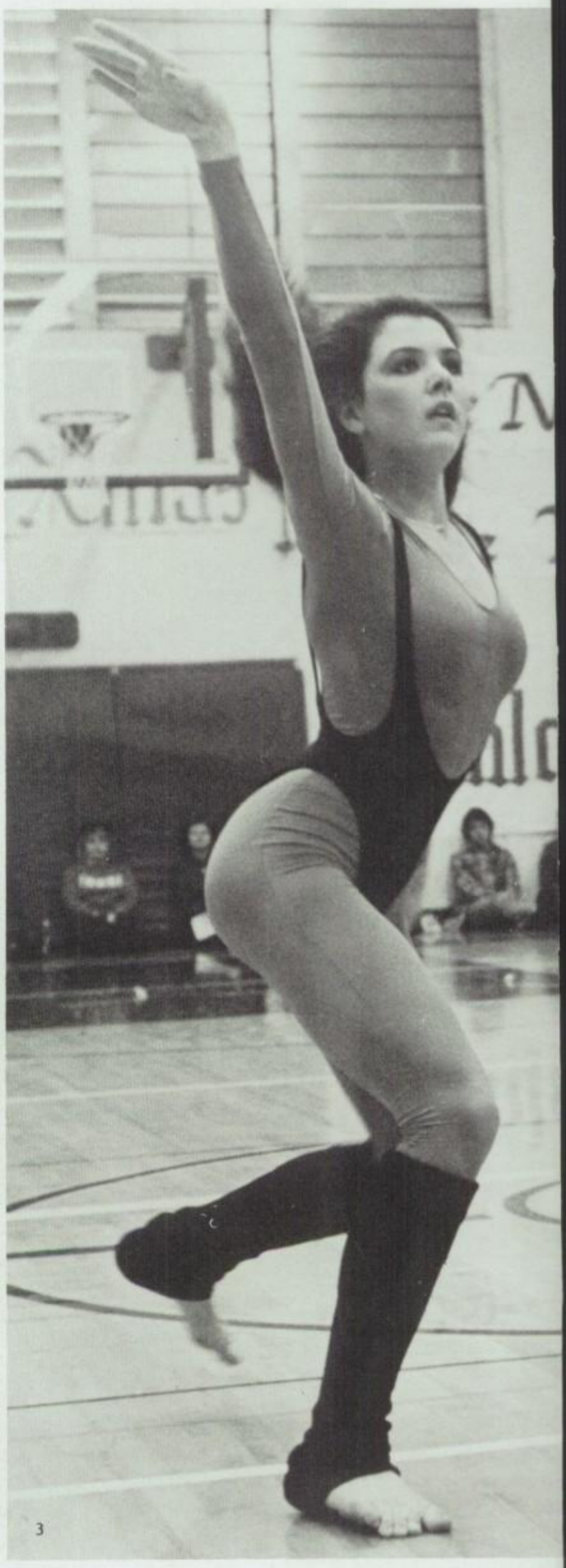
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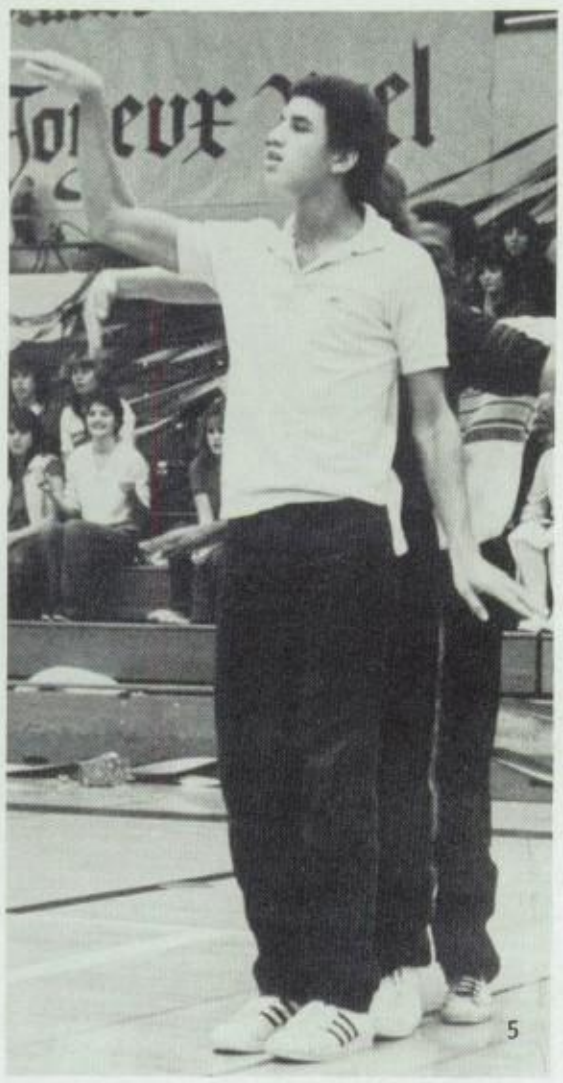
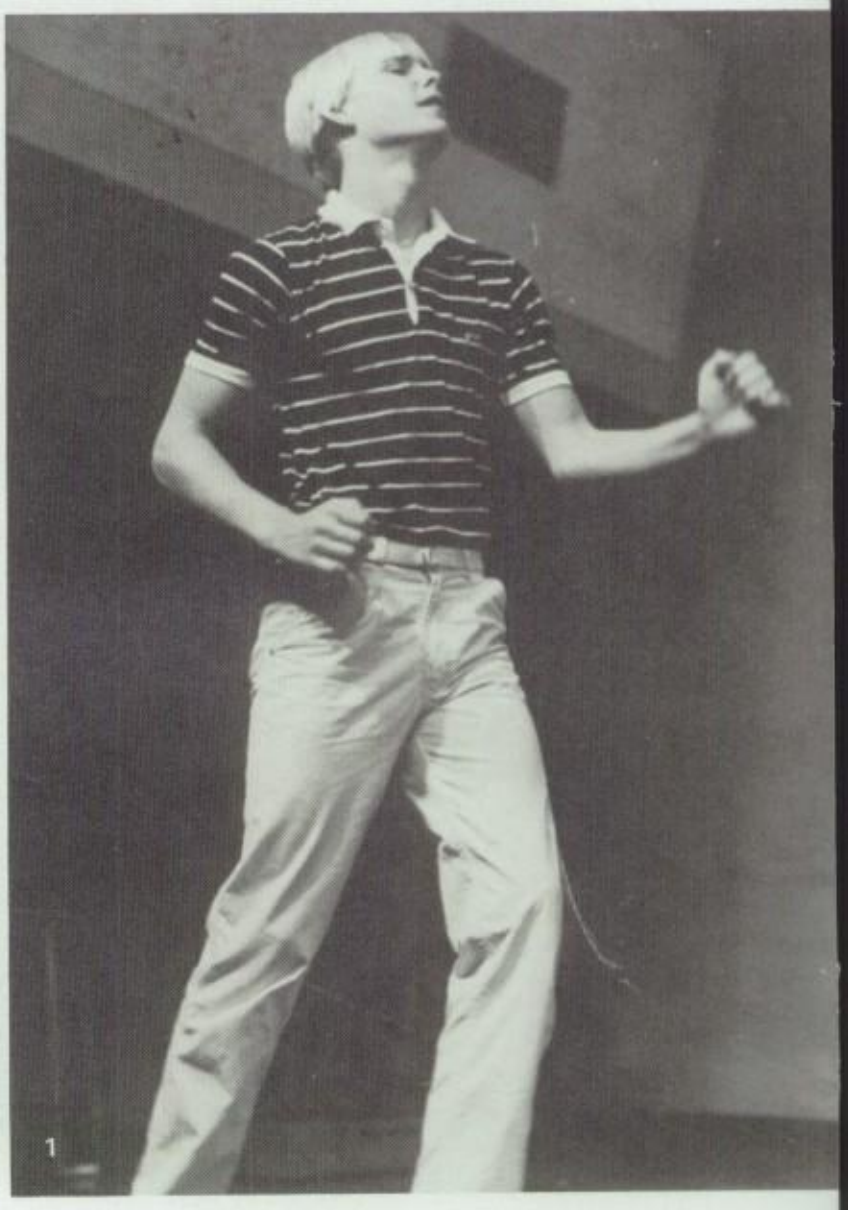


1) **Fred West, Jessica Tescher, Laurel Kilbury** and **David Ostendorf** wait for their candy canes from **Santa.** 2) **Wendi Davis** and **Cindie Craddock** take a break from their hard schoolwork. 3) **Hester Simonis** concentrates on her every move. 4) **Abbie Russell** and **Rick Roetto** decorate the Sophomore Class Christmas tree. 5) **Nelson Ellis** leads the break dancers.

Reader's Theatre presents

Reader's Theatre entertained English classes with two performances in November. The two productions staged were "Magic" and "Yearbook". "Magic," which contained pieces of literature about love with family, friends and romance, was filmed by Channel 22 public television station. On November 13-14, "Magic" was performed in the evening. The cast consisted of four boys and four girls. At the end of the performance, junior Bascomb Grecian dazzled the audience with his dove and other magic tricks. The "Yearbook" crew had three males and three females with four singers. "Yearbook's" theme revolved around elementary, high school, college, and student teacher conflicts. Directors for Reader's Theatre were drama instructor, Ms. Erin Haney, and former EHS drama student, Dexter Fidler, with senior Brenda Livingston as assistant director. Both productions were shown to Central Valley and Shasta High. According to junior Denise McDonald, a singer in the production "Yearbook," "Reader's Theatre was fun and it was a good experience for me." Reader's Theatre has been presented for five years. Haney wrote both scripts by combining different pieces of literature songs with essays and short stories.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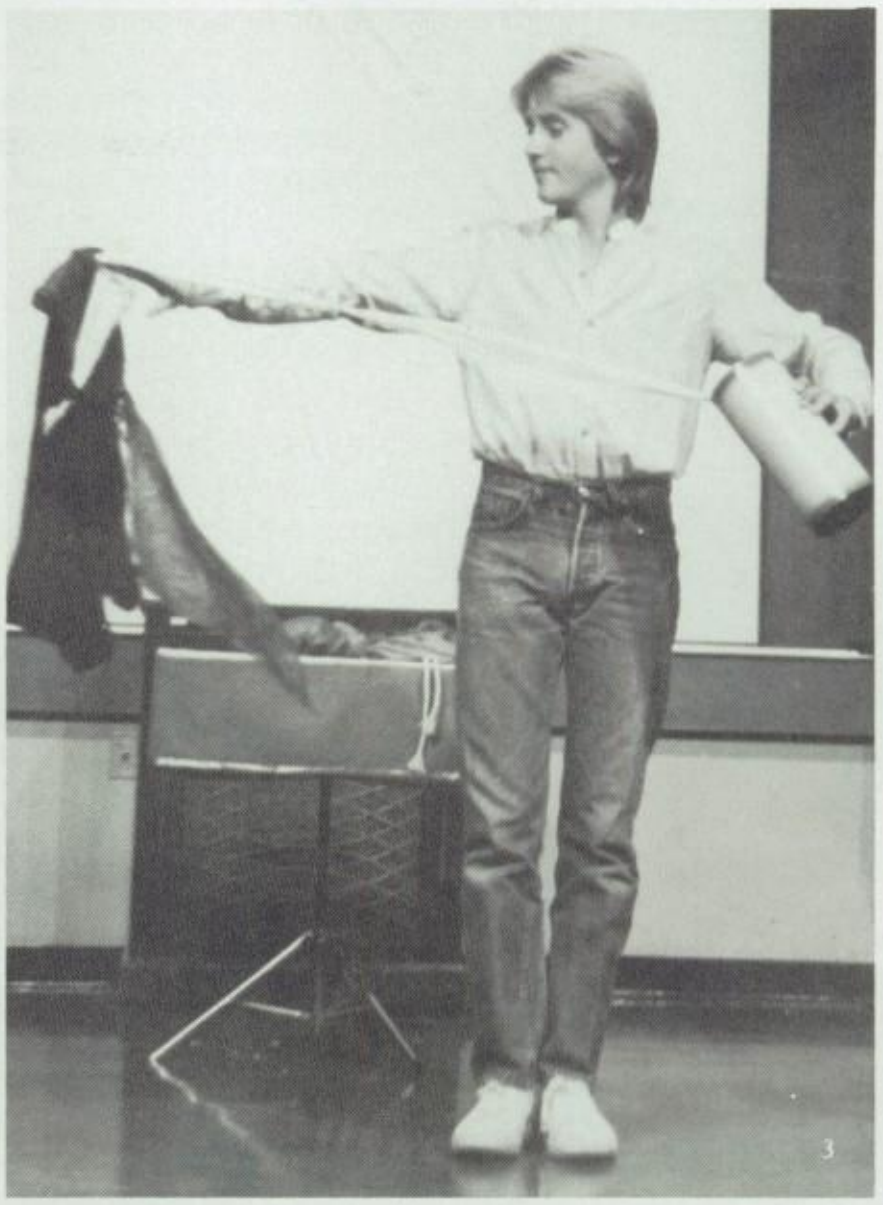
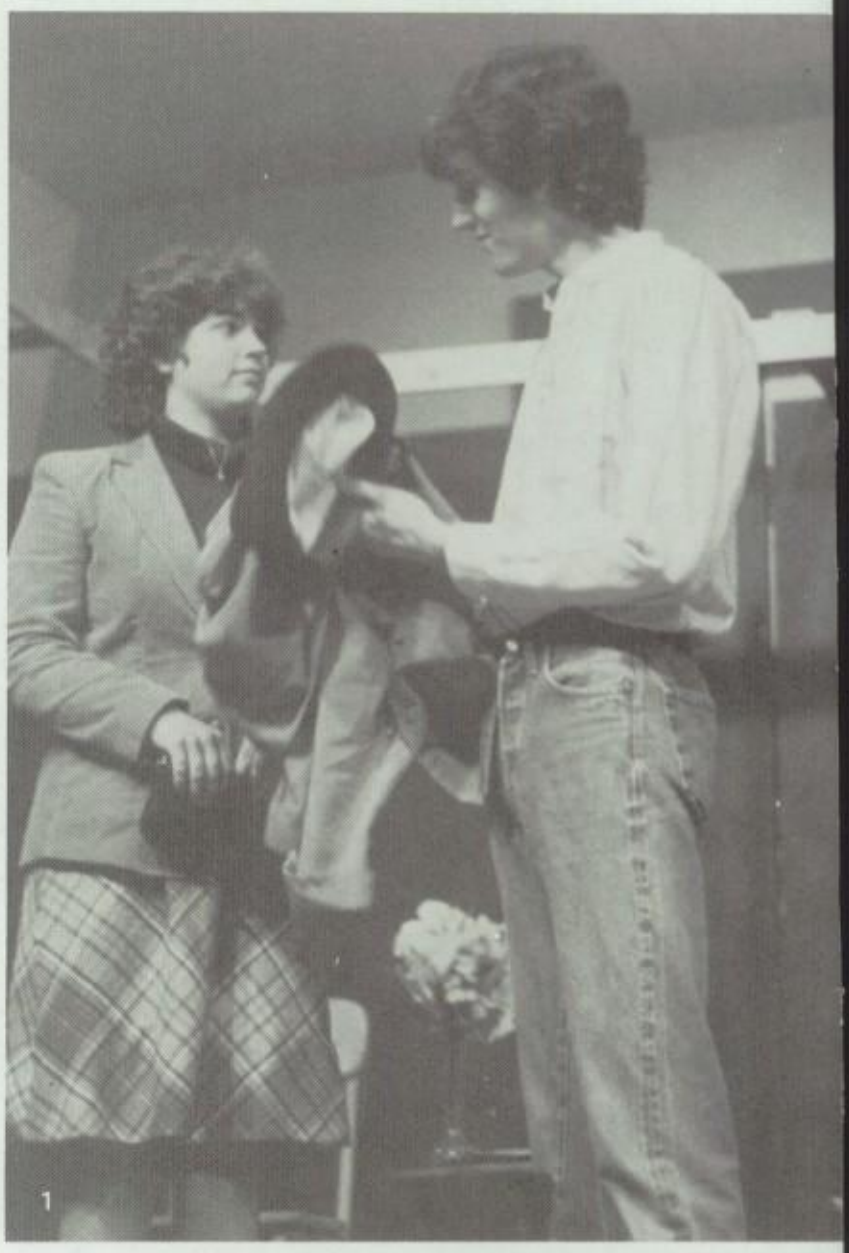


1) **Sean Heitman** runs for his love. 2) **Ann Dunbar** steals a kiss from **Scott Southard.** 3) **Bascomb Grecian** mystifies the audience. 4) **Becky Greer, Denise McDonald** and **Shannon Yrigoyen** give **Jackie Cavanaugh** their full attention in "Yearbook." 5) Directors, **Ms. Erin Haney** and **Dexter Fidler** fail to hide their feelings at dress rehearsal. 6) **Fred West** is a friend **Shannon Yrigoyen** can lean on.

Spring play hops to 'harebraising' success

A six foot, one and one half inch invisible rabbit led the cast of the spring play, "Harvey." "Harvey," written by Mary Chase, deals with Elwood P. Doud, his sister, Veta Louise Simmons, and her daughter, Myrtle Mae. The family resides in the old Doud mansion where Harvey, the invisible rabbit, keeps them company. The conflict arises when Veta decides to commit Elwood to a sanitarium. Unfortunately, Harvey has other plans. By the play's conclusion, Harvey has impacted the lives of each character. The leads Elwood P. Doud and Veta Louise Simmons were played by Joe Scuderi and Jodie Smaldino. Other major characters were Brenda Livingston as Ruth Kelley R.N., Scott Southard as Dr. Lyman Sanderson, Scott Harmon as Dr. William Chumley, Ann Dunbar as Myrtle Mae and Fred West as Duane Wilson. Miss Erin Haney directed the play and former EHS student, Dexter Fidler, was technical director. The play was performed February 24-26 and March 2-4 in the EHS A.V. room. Rehearsals started in early January and continued until opening night. Jodie Smaldino described the play as "a lot of fun, but really nerve-wracking."



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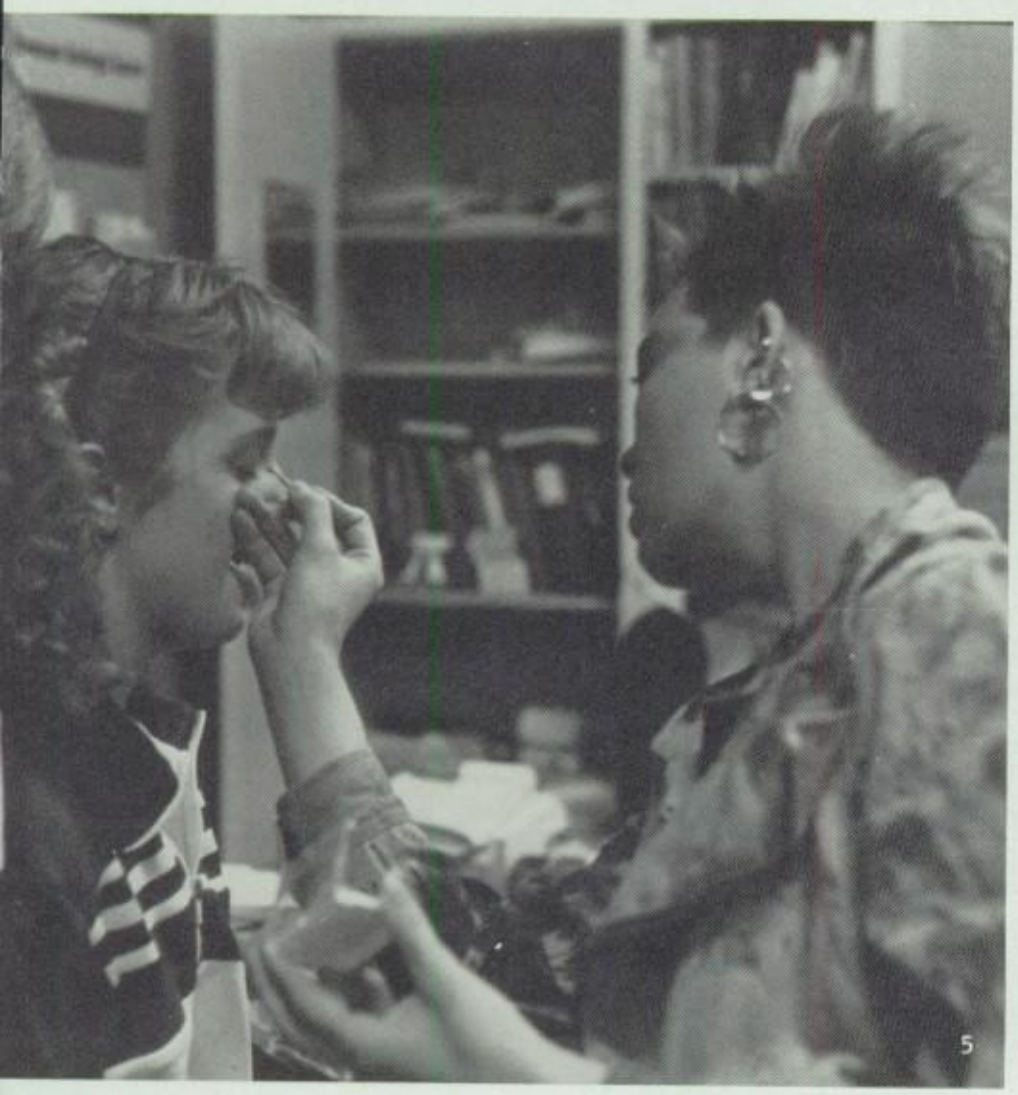
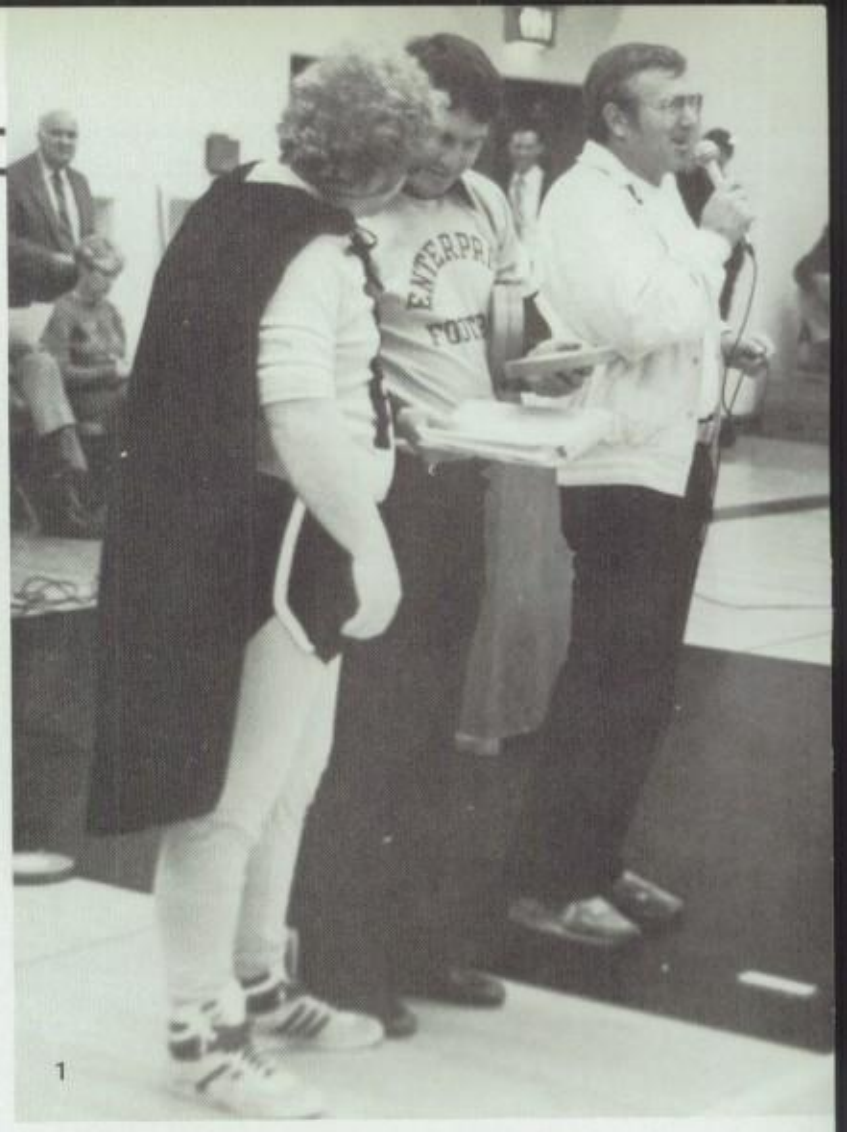


1) **Jodie Smaldino** and **Joe Scuderi** practice their lines for the institution scene. 2) Veta **(Jodie Smaldino)** faints into the arms of Judge Gaffeney **(Craig Trygstad),** while Myrtle **(Ann Dunbar)** tries to revive her. 3) Veta **(Jodie Smaldino)** cries over her brother. 4) Veta **(Jodie Smaldino)** gets corrected by Nurse Ruth Kelley **(Brenda Livingston).** 5) **Lee-Ann Birch** puts make-up on **Brenda Livingston.** 6) **Ann Dunbar, Jodie Smaldino** and **Craig Trygstad** rehearse a scene.

Assemblies spark spirit, activities

Rallies and assemblies were few in number, but still provided a break in the monotonous schedule. Spirit rallies featured class yells, skits and competition, and above all, promoted school spirit. A special Christmas assembly was held Friday, December 16. Students, as well as teachers, were involved with the many preparations the week before. Calligraphy students made nearly 75 signs to decorate the gym, along with a lighted Christmas tree made up of choir members. Monica Moore described the assembly as, "The most emotionally spirited assembly I've ever been to." Assembly time was used for class officer elections. Elections were held in September. Slide-shows, sponsored by Mr. Rob Payton and the photography club members, also were featured in assemblies. The introduction of the senior skit hero, Heatmiser and the football cheer, "Swarm." Mr. Mike Mahan introduced the newly-revised school alma mater. Student Council sponsored bands to play in assemblies. Such bands as "Sabre" entertained students. Secretary of Assemblies was Tom McCloskey.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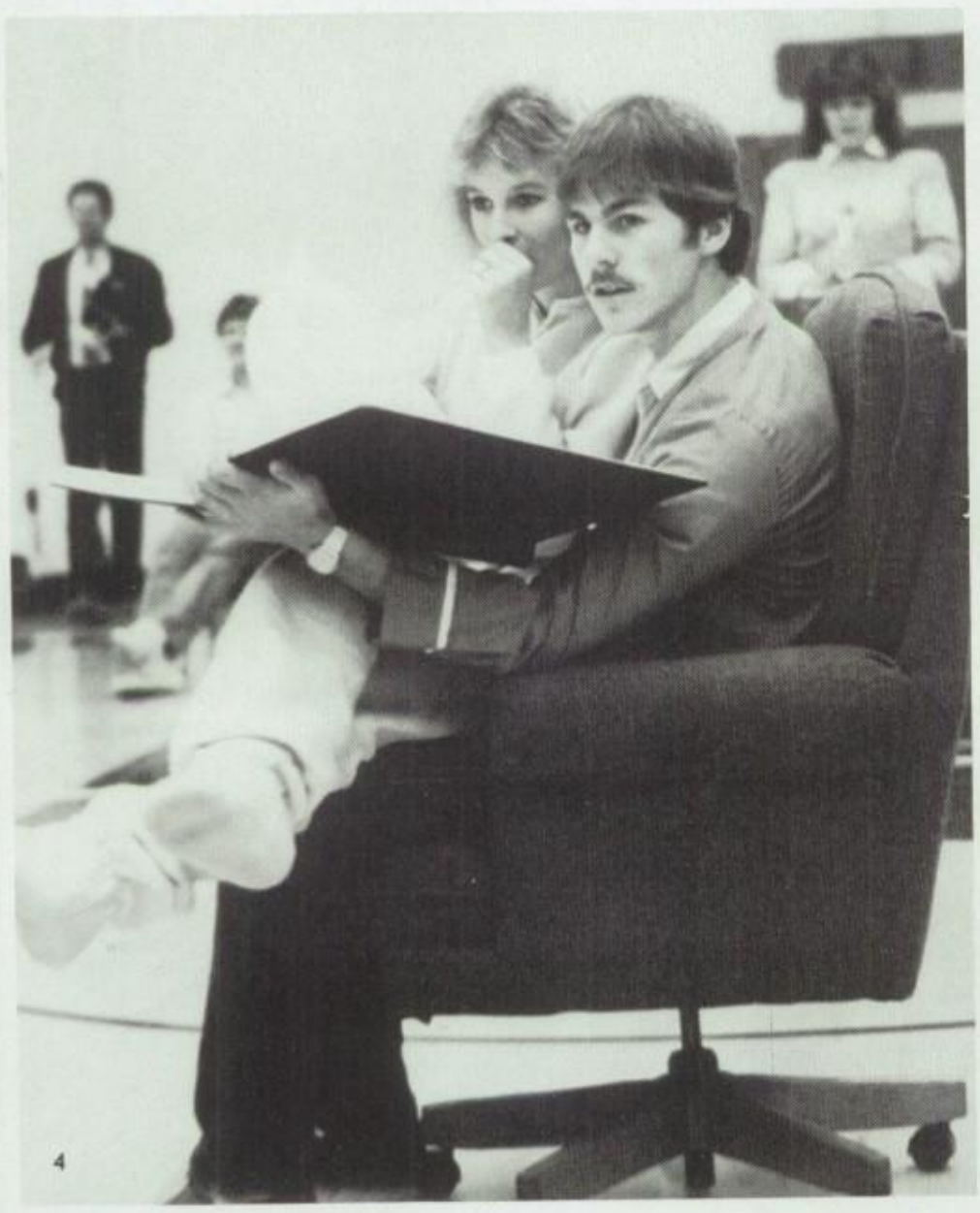
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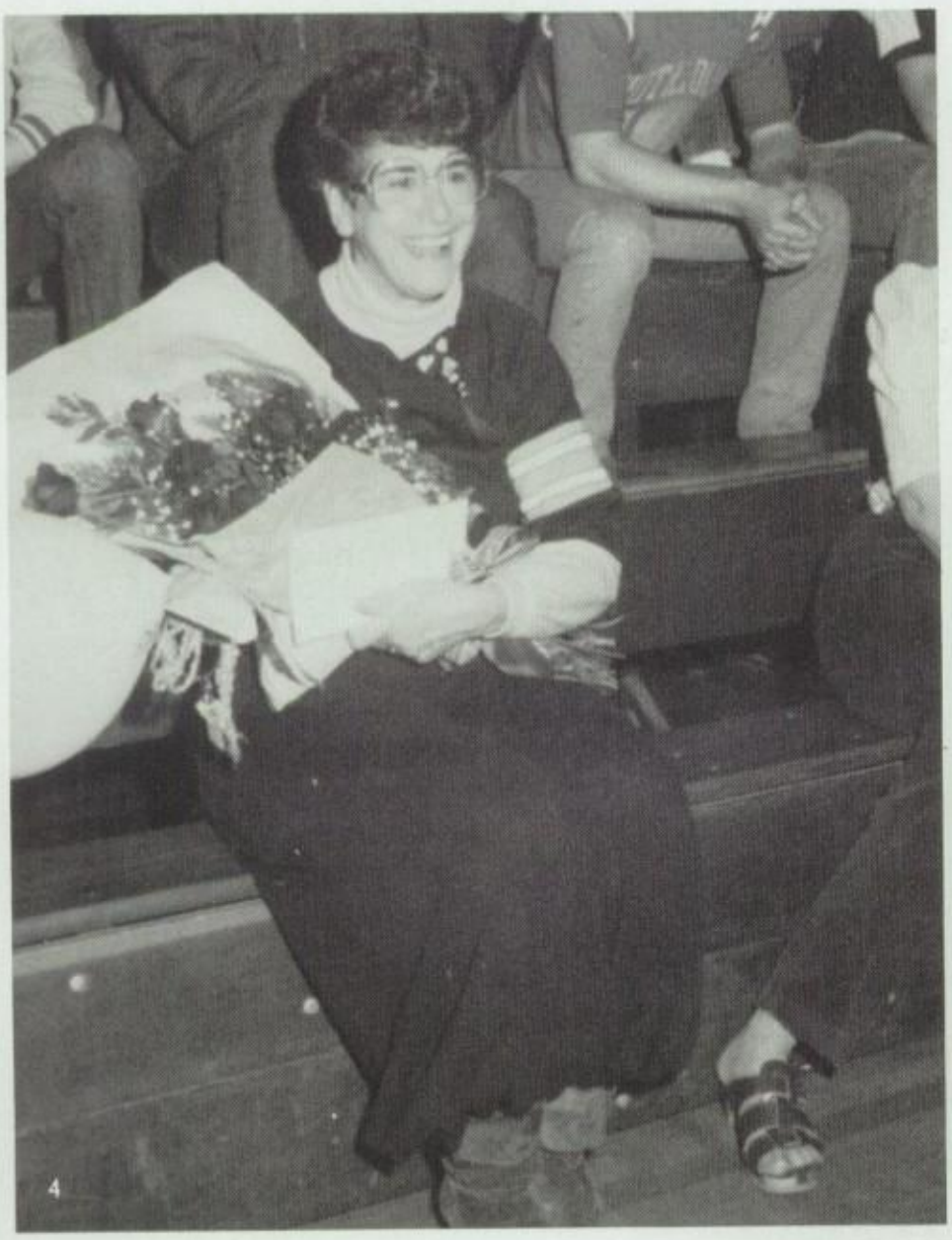
1) **Don Fischer, Mr. Ron Wooley** and **Mr. Jim Sinyard** entertain the student body at a football rally. 2) **Lisa Middaugh** and **Kim Sublett** sing at the Christmas assembly. 3) **Kathy Hoeppner** leads the school in the alma mater. 4) **Kristi Hess** gets a bedtime story from daddy, **Don Arter.** 5) **Ray Delgado** does a break dance in the assembly. 6) **Jesse Saloman, Darrel Kinsey, Tyrone Hooks, Dennis Frunk, Ray Delgado, Ron Conklin** and **Nelson Ellis** do a ripple in their routine. 7) The choir forms a singing Christmas tree.

Juniors win Spirit Week competition, megaphone

Black Magic was the theme that carried Hornet fans through Spirit Week January 30 and 31 and February 1-3. The Class of '85 took the megaphone Spirit Week by gathering the most points during lunch time activities. Fill the test tube with water, belly dancing, pass the orange, find the jelly bean in the Jell-o and a pie eating contest were the challenges. The annual arm wrestling competition was also a part of lunchtime competitions.

Traditional dress-up days included crazy day, nerd day, jungle day, pajama day and the traditional black and gold on Friday. Although Spirit Week seemed to run smoothly, some felt it lacked spirit. Shelly Manrow thought "there was a lack of enthusiasm because it was right after finals week and everyone was burned out." "We needed more publicity about dress-up days and about Spirit Week itself," commented Cheryl Blankenship. There were no hall decorations this year. Helena Ludecke and calligraphy students made approximately 40 signs to decorate the gym for Friday's assembly. Teachers Dick Burns and Mike Mahan helped by hanging streamers and balloons from the center of the gym.



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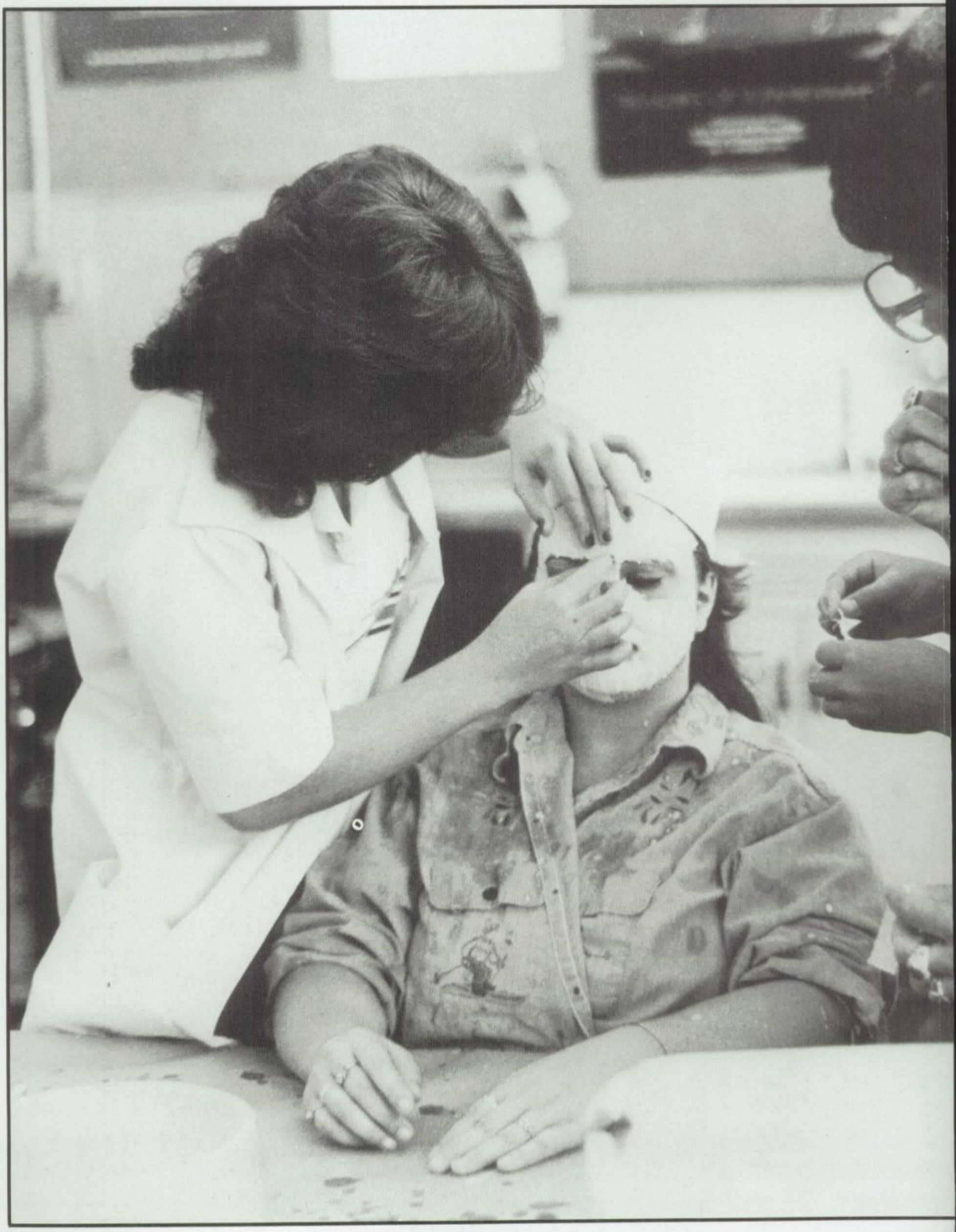
1) **Rhonda Burbage** and **Rhonda Kinslow** prepare to arm wrestle as **Chris Randall** referees. 2) **Dick Burns** and **Helena Ludecke** decorate the gym as **Fred West** looks on. 3) The Junior Class stands for the Alma Mater after winning the megaphone competition. 4) **Helena Ludecke** is overwhelmed by flowers presented for her calligraphic efforts. 5) **Leanne Richardi, Shelley Otto** and **Chris Meserve** show their jungle attire. 6) **Rick Roetto** and **Jessica Tescher** fill their face during the pie-eating contest.

Four-way win brightens Spirit Night

The Hornets showed how they could shine on February 6th by winning all four Spirit Night games. Both junior varsity teams, as well as both varsity teams, were successful, beating the Yreka Miners. Buzzieman Kenny Becker entertained the crowd at half-time and cheered along with the cheerleaders. Heatmiser Don Fischer also made an appearance and got the crowd even more excited. Also at half-time, mini-floats entertained the cheering section. The Junior Class received first place for their float consisting of a three-wheeled motorcycle pulling Buzzieman. Second place went to the seniors who had trouble getting their float off to a good start. When the seniors finally got their motorcycle running, royalty had already been announced. Third place went to the sophomores, whose float, as well as the rest of the night, fell under the theme "Black Magic." The highlight of the night came when the Senior Class yell leaders Barbara Wallach and Fred West announced the 1984 royalty. Last year's king and queen Kevin Moss and Jill Dambacher crowned seniors Danny Carter and Tonia Ryan the new king and queen, while other candidates, Carrie Brazil, Tammie Adkins, Michelle Gilbertie, Kristie Hess, Brian Salado, Paul Asnicar, Keith Hansen and Toby Meeder listened to Kim Sublett and Lisa Middaugh sing "Someone Else's Eyes."

1) Senior yell leaders **Barbara Wallach** and **Fred West** stand before the Spirit Night audience to announce the new king and queen. 2) **Keith Hansen** greets **Michelle Gilbertie** with a bouquet of roses as they take their place among royalty candidates. 3) **John Shufelberger** and **Kristin Mazorra** ride the Junior Class float before the cheering crowd. 4) **Carolyne Arias** leads the third place sophomore float. 5) Spirit Week King and Queen **Danny Carter** and **Tonia Ryan** pause following their coronation.



Ms. Helena Ludecke supervises sophomore **Ramona Melrose** as she applies a face mask to sophomore **Jennifer Heckler.**

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Learning

AP History into second year

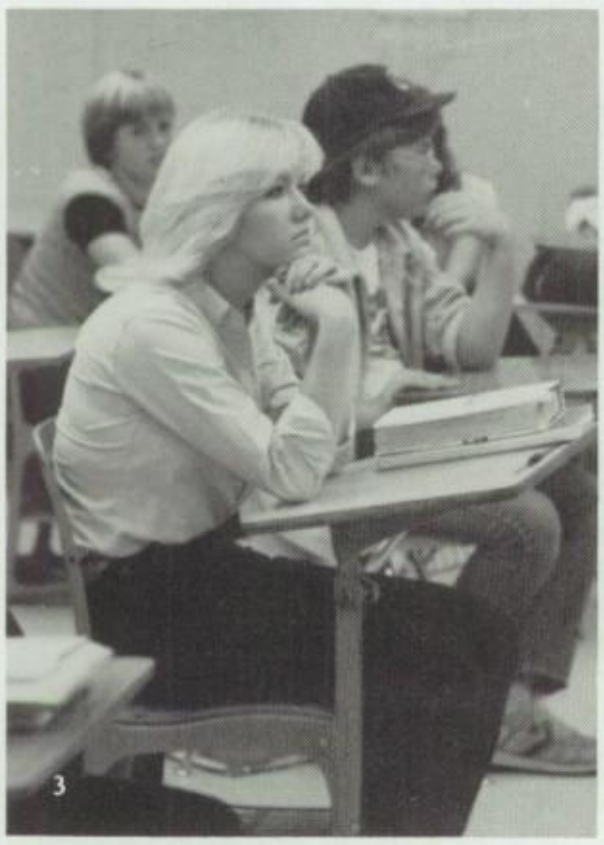
"For the first time in a long time there have been no major changes in the Social Science Department," said U.S. History teacher, Mr. Ron Wooley.

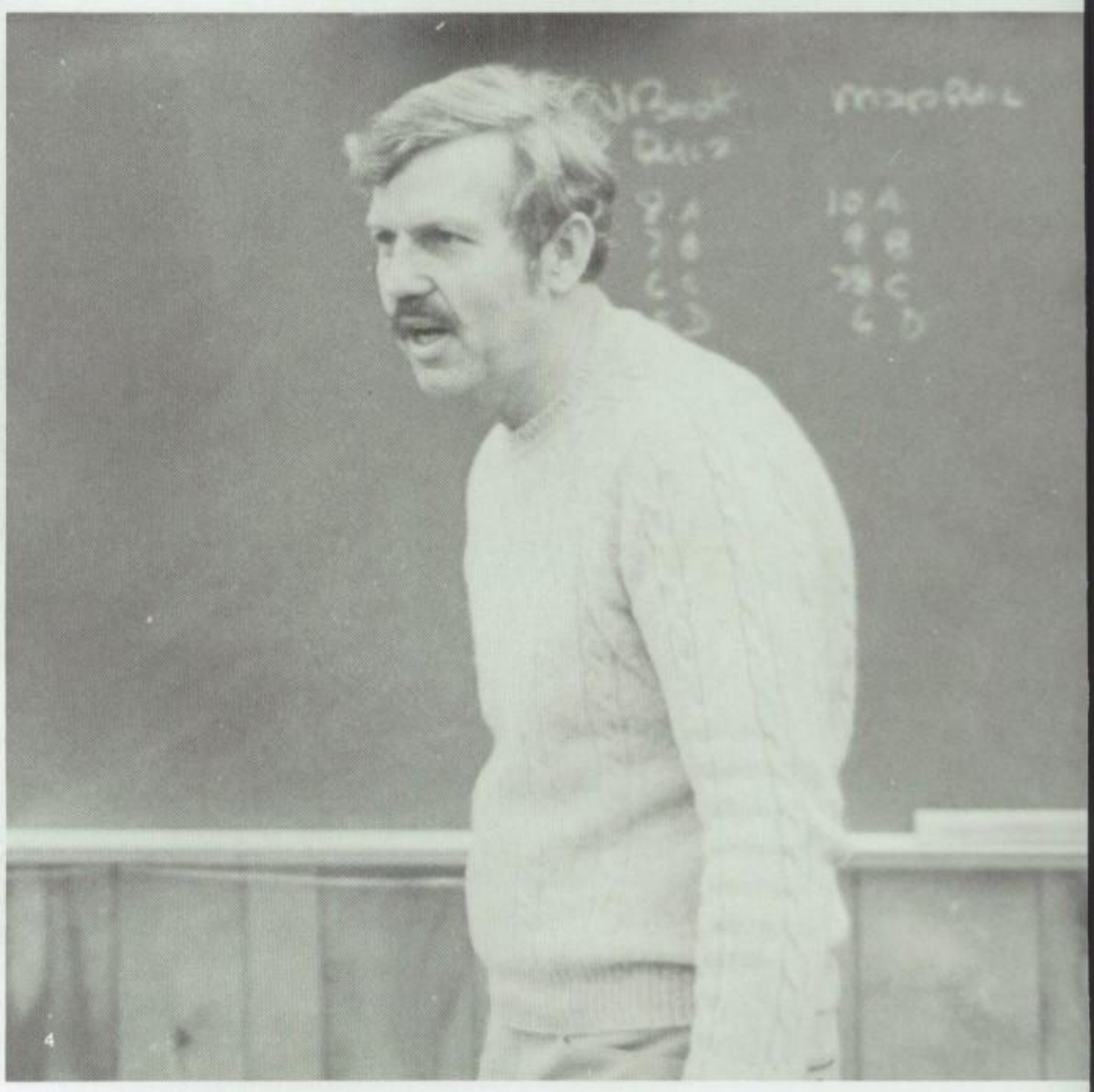
Mr. Rod Ash, the department's chairperson and Advanced Placement U.S. History teacher, said that the A.P. History program went well in this, the second year of existence. "More students are in the class because they want to be, so they're better fitted to the program," he said. Ash added that he expects many students to do well on the A.P. Exam.

Mr. Don Brown, Psychology and World Civics teacher said, "The main goal of the Psychology classes at EHS is to help the students find self-identity and happiness. Another aim is to help them mature both mentally and emotionally."

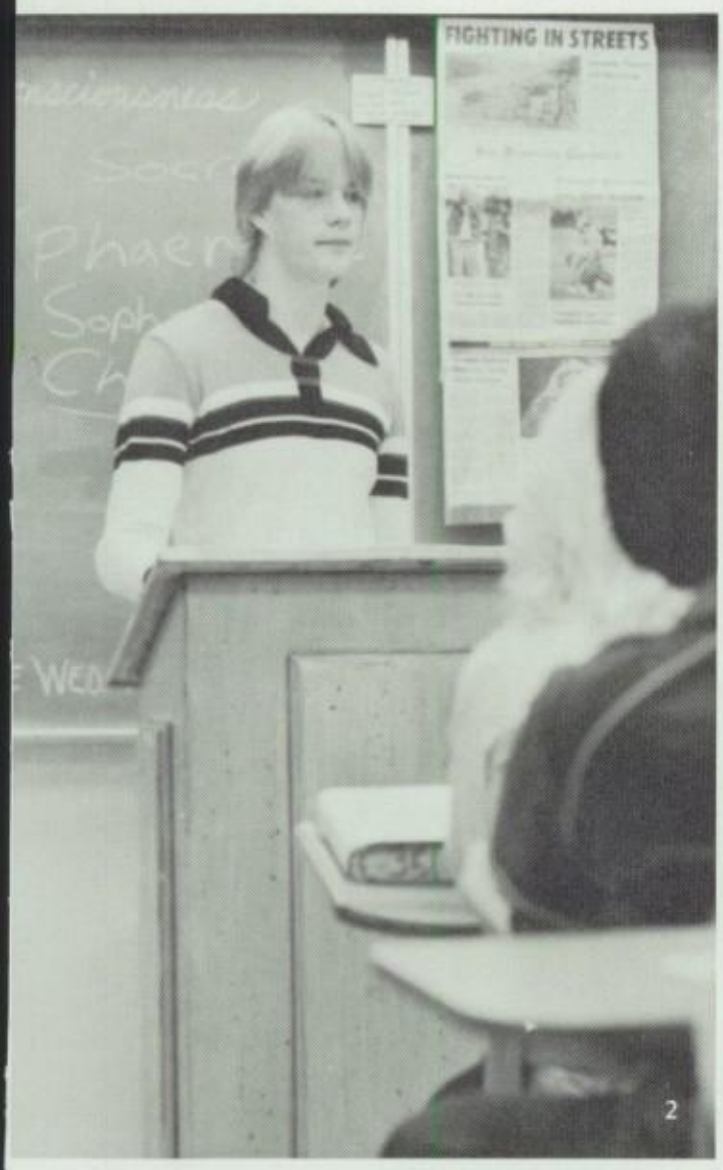
Students in Mr. Mike Moynahan's American Government classes participated in a variety of community service projects as a course requirement.

Projects ranged from riding in a police car to working in a convalescent home to donating blood. Moynahan said, "My students really sweat blood for their grades."





1) **Richard Burns** looks for his lesson plan - "I know it's here somewhere." 2) **Richard Martin** prepares to give an oral presentation of fighting in the streets to his Psychology class. 3) **Sheri Keiningham** and **Mike Stulir** concentrate intently on their guest speaker. 4) **Frank Loftis** discusses test grades with his history class. 5) **Martin Rendahl** shows **John Pedersen** some examples of political propaganda.



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Social science teacher Rod Ash, who has taught at EHS since it opened in 1954, is dusting his erasers for the last time in June as he retires after 30 years. Ash said, "Thirty years is long enough. It's time to try something else." He served as director of school activities for 19 years. "It's been exciting watching the size of the school increase and the involvement of girls grow," he said. During his tenure, Ash has taught English and social science classes, and was social science chairperson for 11 years.

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English stresses enrichment

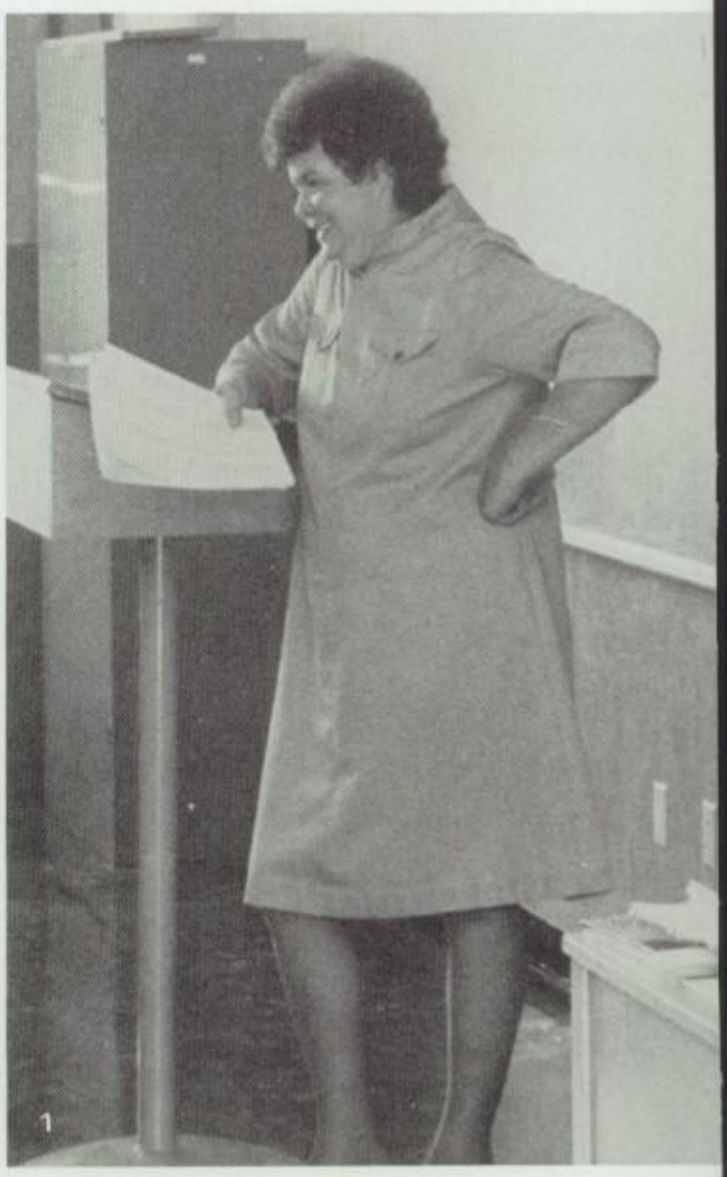
Lowell Aiken, English department chairperson, said department members organized a number of enrichment activities for AP and regular students. A William Faulkner night was held in January for Advanced Placement students. The event was organized by AP teachers Erin Haney and Shirley Mottern. Students had a traditional Southern potluck dinner and then watched "Intruders in the Dust." EHS social science teacher Rod Ash and Dr. Pete Peterson of Shasta Jr. College gave lectures on Faulkner's life and works.

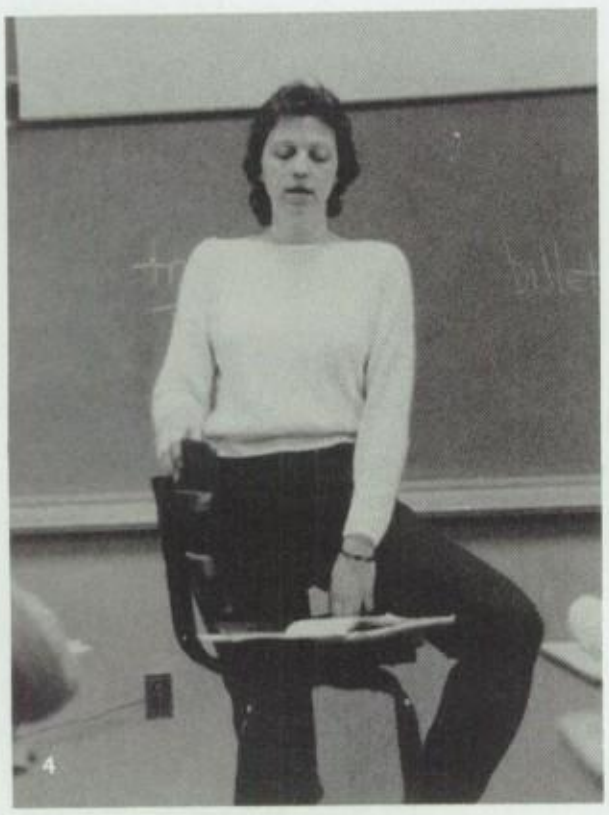
Drama students, under the direction of Erin Haney, put on two Reader's Theatre productions, "MAGIC" and "Friends," which were viewed by all English classes.

In March authors Harry and Norma Maizer spoke to students interested in writing and getting published.

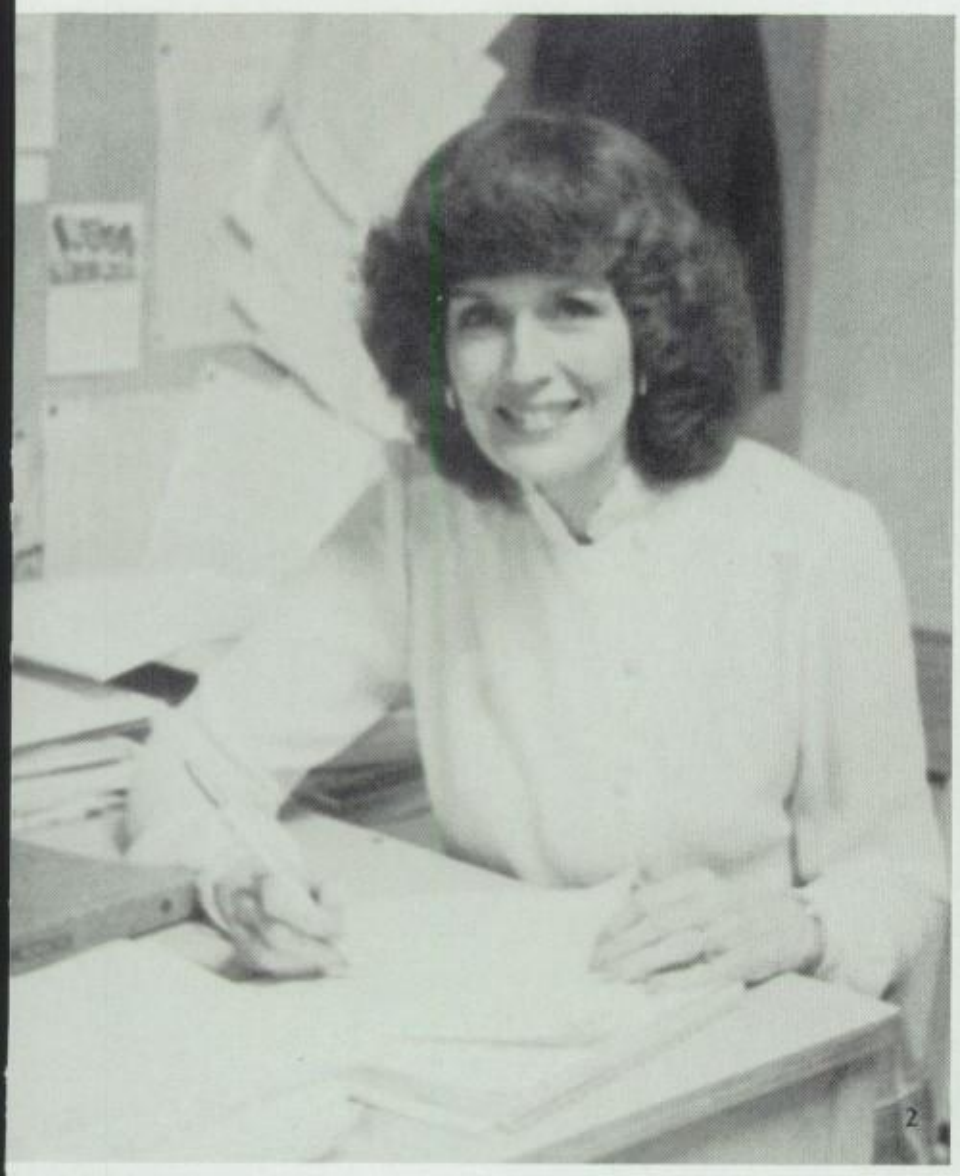
Students were required to submit an entry in the Shasta Literary contest in order to attend the Shasta Literary conference held at the Civic Auditorium in April.

Geri Ehlers replaced Estella Cox, who retired mid-year as English teacher. Ehlers taught three periods of English and Mike Mahan, who took over the EHS band, also taught three periods of English.





1) Senior AP English teacher **Shirley Mottern** answers one last question before handing back exams. 2) Senior English teacher **Nancy Schultz** pauses before deciding the next day's lesson plan. 3) **Mary McDonnell** explains the difference between run-ons and fragments to her sophomore English class. 4) English teacher **Erin Haney** adds drama to her teaching skills. 5) Newcomer **Mike Mahan** prepares to answer a sophomore English student's query. 6) **Joe Pereira** seeks help from English teacher **Tom McGowan.**



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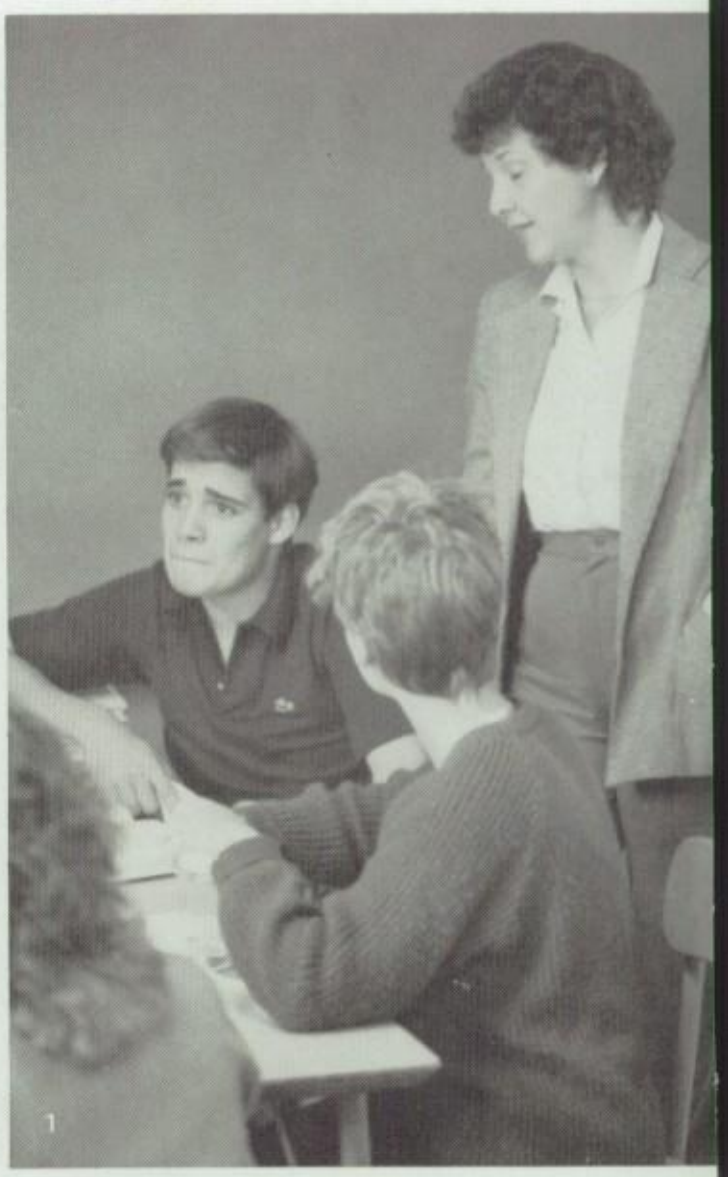
One out of three studies FL

Enterprise's foreign language department, consisting of French, German and Spanish, according to department chairperson Virginia Slone, did not encounter any changes in requirements. Although college bound students were encouraged to study a foreign language, it was not among the new graduation requirements. Slone said foreign languages were taken by approximately 37% of EHS students. Advanced Placement was offered in French and Spanish. Slone said the programs were boosted through Gifted and Talented Education funds. Spanish and French were offered in levels 1-4 and German in levels 1-2.

French and Spanish teacher Nola Fetters planned a trip to France for the summer of '84. Fetters hopes to offer trips to France every two years so that students will have time to raise money to attend.

German teacher Tom McGowan and Spanish teacher Cherie Gans took a group of Spanish students to Mexico in the summer of '83.



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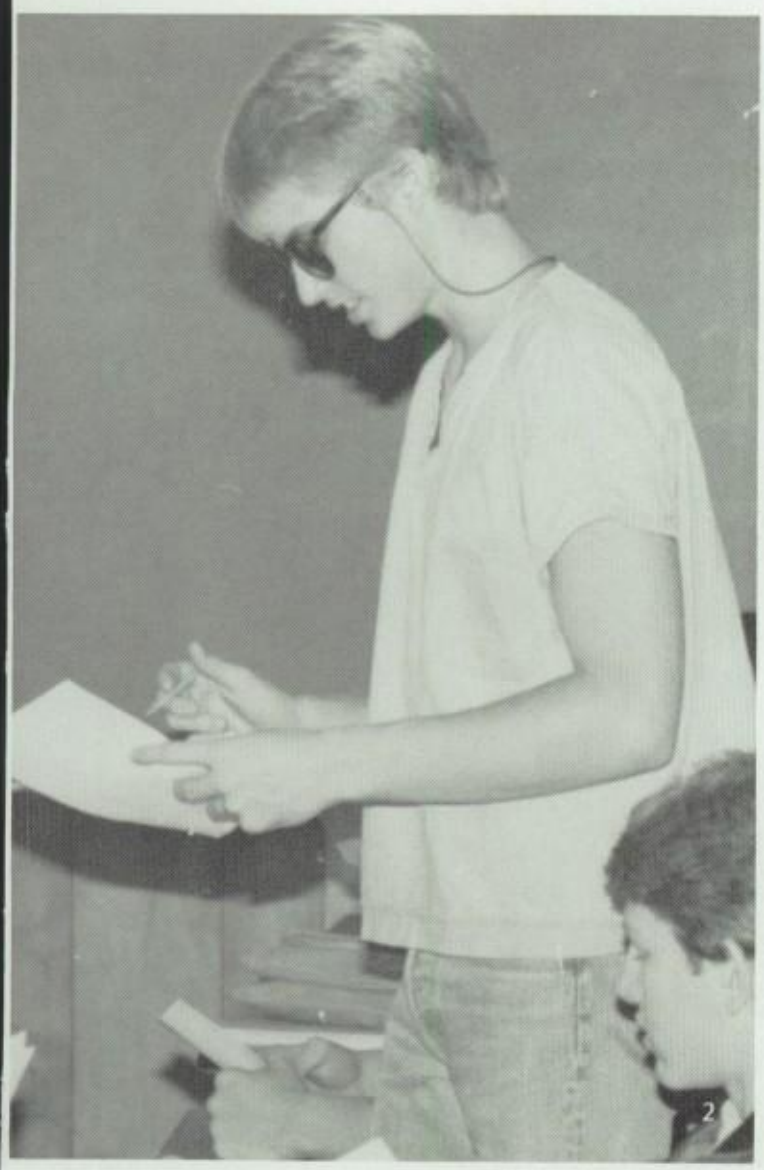

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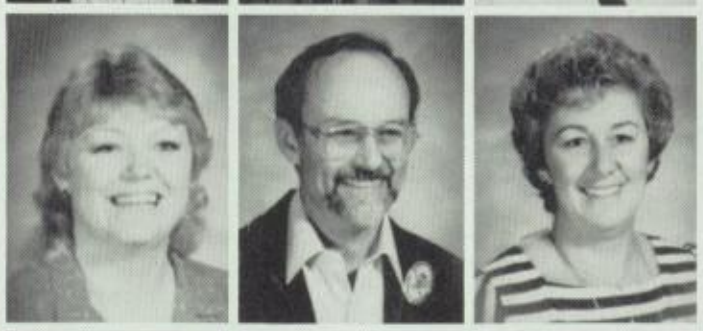

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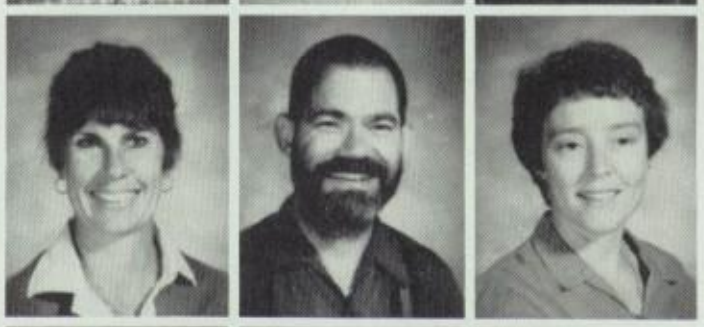

Laura Cook
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Paul Coonradt
Audio Visual
Jan Cowan
Geometry

Estella Cox
English III
Verna Dick
Career Center
Kathy DiPerry
Secretary.

1) **Mrs. Nola Fetters** consoles **Todd Nicholas** who conjugated the past participle of the verb avoir as **Catherine Dethine** looks on. 2) **Lars Capener** gives his oral German report as **Jeff Hafner** listens closely. 3) **Mrs. Cherie Gans** instructs her Spanish class in writing Valentine's Day love letters. 4) **Stacey Berg** looks up from her Spanish book to answer a question. 5) **Mrs. Virginia Slone** and **Mr. Tom McGowan** talk to parents at open house.

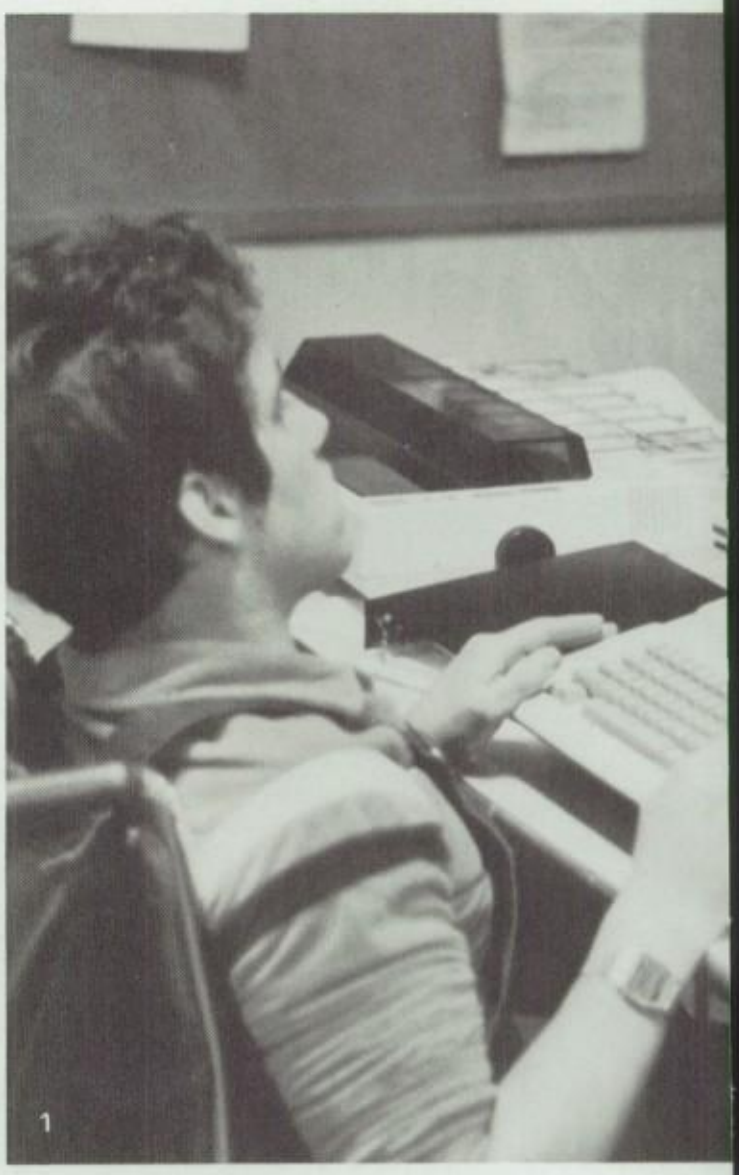
Few math, science changes

A change in district graduation requirements and plans for additional classes in math and science monopolized teacher concerns. Math department chairperson Lester Jensen, said the requirement change from two to three years of math had little effect because "Students have already been encouraged to take more than two years."

Computers continued their assault on the school as plans were made to purchase eight to ten inexpensive portable models for student classroom use.

Science classes were larger this year with fewer sections offered. Mr. Bert Hytonen, department head, estimated that due to the new graduation requirements, five new sections will probably be added over the next two years.

New requirements boosted the previous one-year lab science to a two-year requirement with one year of both a physical and biological science course. According to Hytonen, few students will be affected by the change because the new graduation requirement classes are already being taken by many college-prep students.



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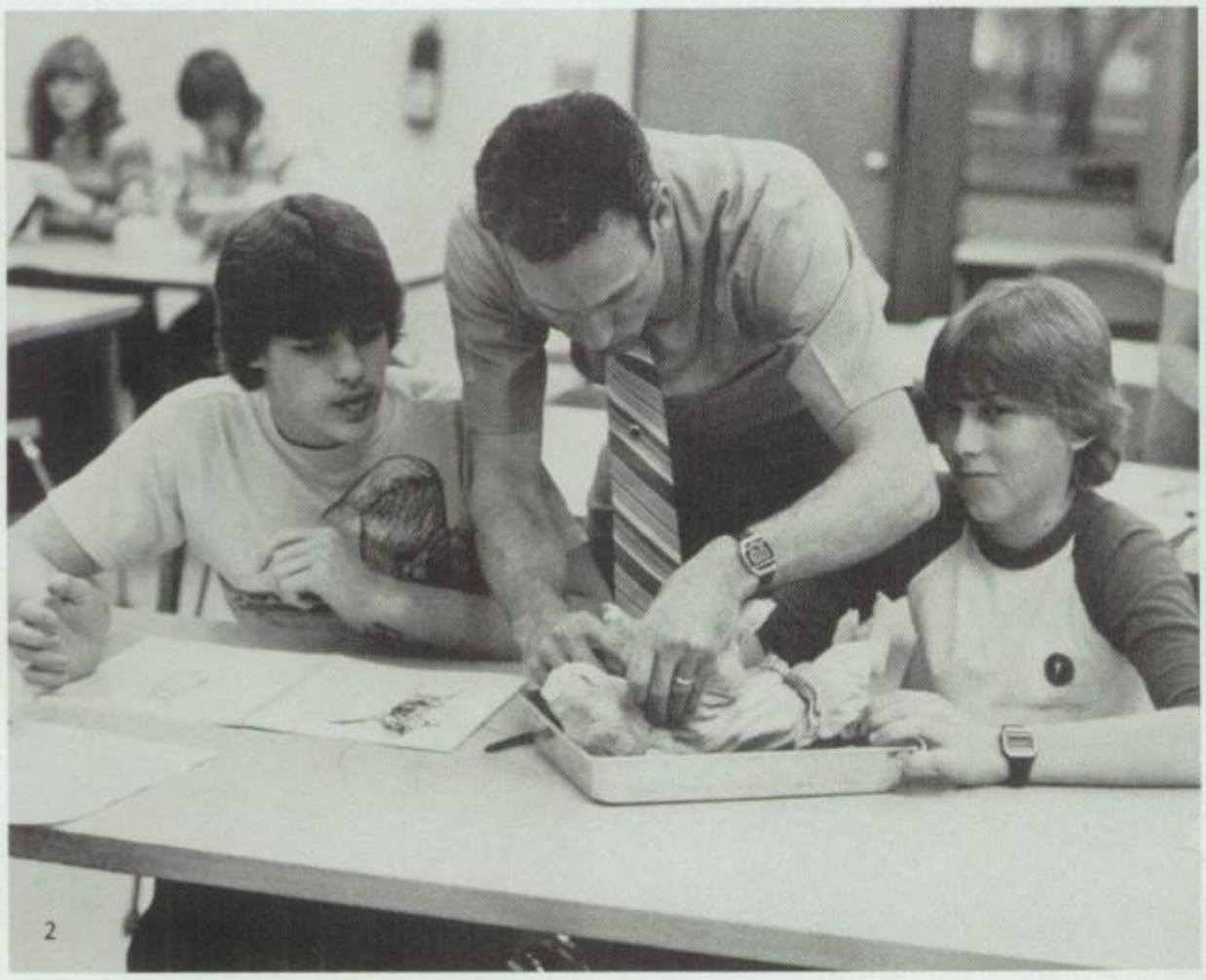

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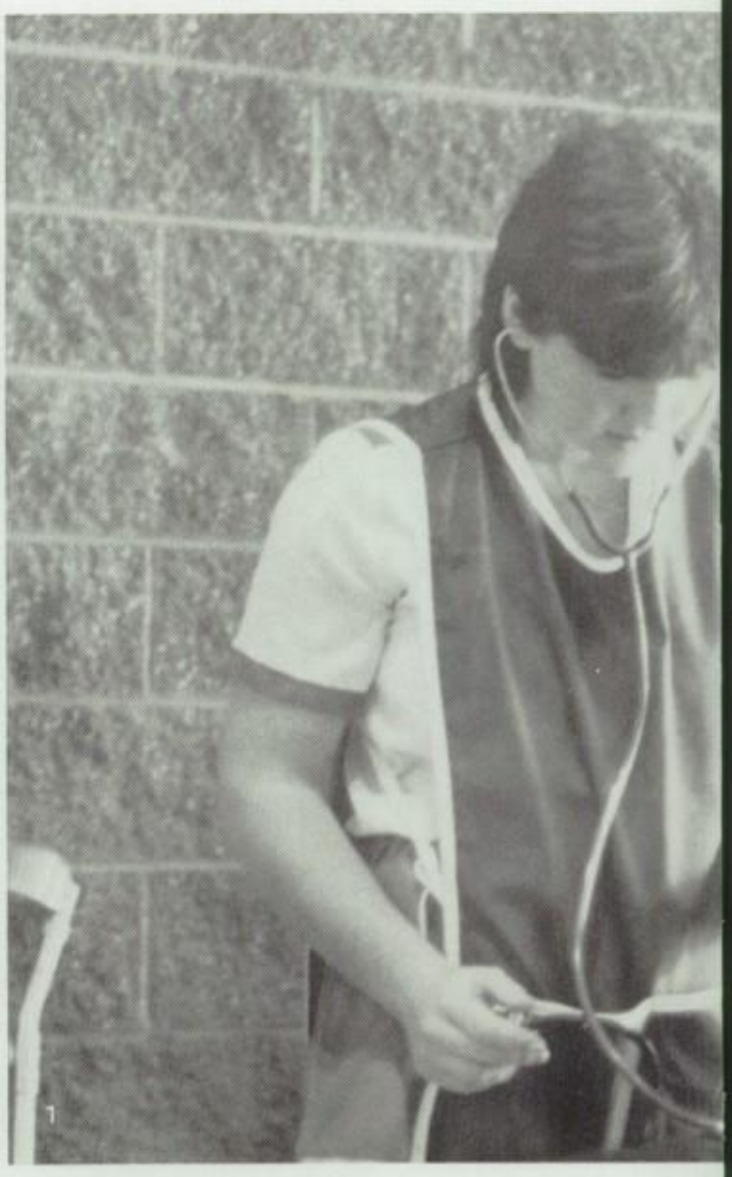
1) Junior **Mike Merwin** programs his computer. 2) Biology teacher **Jon Roberts** explains the respiratory system of a baby pig to students **Rick Purchase** and **Mike Jansen.** 3) **Todd Janssen** mixes chemicals in his chemistry class. 4) **Brian Berry** prepares his bridge for the pressure test of Project Smash.

Interest soars in ROP

The Regional Occupational Program (ROP) expanded in many exciting and successful areas, according to Mrs. Verna Dick, Career Center technician. EHS enrolled approximately 300 students in 21 programs.

Banking offered ROP students opportunities for a more immediate entry into the job field during or after completion of the program. Dick said that ROP is popular with the local banks because it takes the burden of training new employees from the employers. According to Dick, about 95% of the ROP students in the banking program receive jobs. She said that ROP has produced quality students for the field. Staff cutbacks left only one work experience teacher for the entire district. This resulted in Dick developing a job board for students looking for work. The job board provided notice of job openings received from local employers. Dick said she felt the board proved successful for both employers, providing free advertisement, and for students, giving them "an edge on entering the job world."



1) Hospital Occupations student **Shannon Yrigoyen** checks a passerby's blood pressure while working at the ROP Vocational Fair. 2) **Beth Haddleton** helps a client during her ROP banking class. 3) **Jill Holtzclaw** and **Cindy Gooden** permanent wave a customer's hair. 4) Merchandising student **Robin Higgins** rings up a purchase at the Book Ends.

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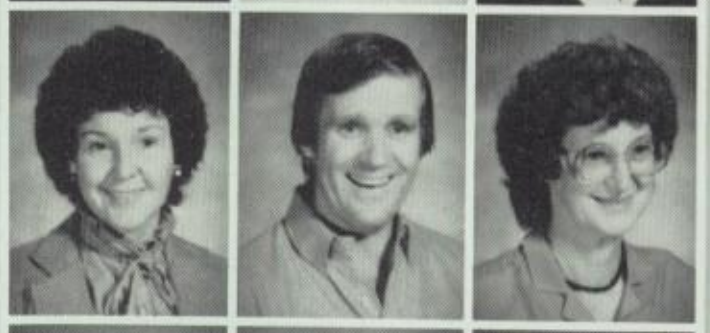

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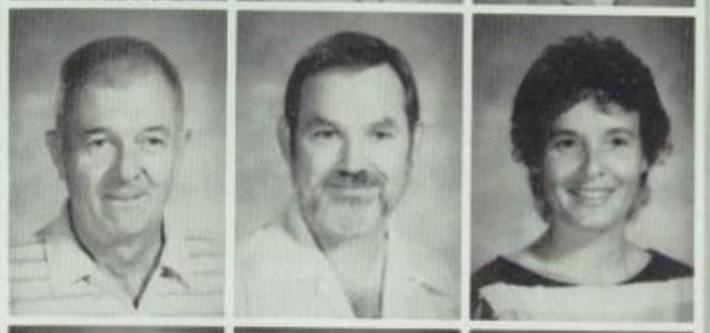

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Ronald Gordon
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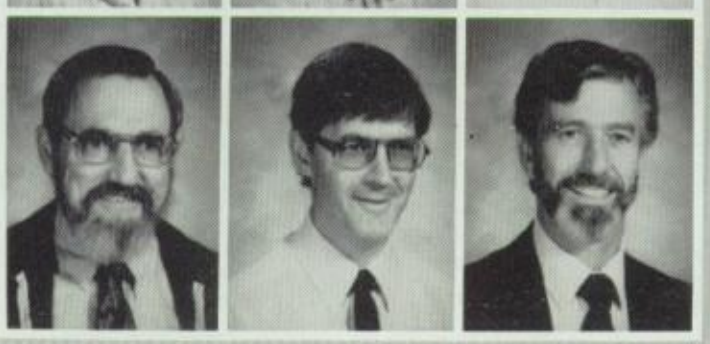


Dale Hallam
Drafting
Jack Hauenstein
Art
Clifford Hepburn
Principal

1) **Ms. Helena Ludecke** demonstrates the art of calligraphy to **Jennifer Fuller.** 2) **Tim Smith** puts the finishing touches on his fern stand. 3) **Lori Johnson** takes a break from her drafting assignment. 4) **Richard Jackson** learns first hand how to change the oil. 5) **Jeff Henning** is assisted in removing his life plaster mask by **Ms. Helena Ludecke.** 6) **Laurel Kilbury's** artistic concentration is broken.

Art offers many mediums

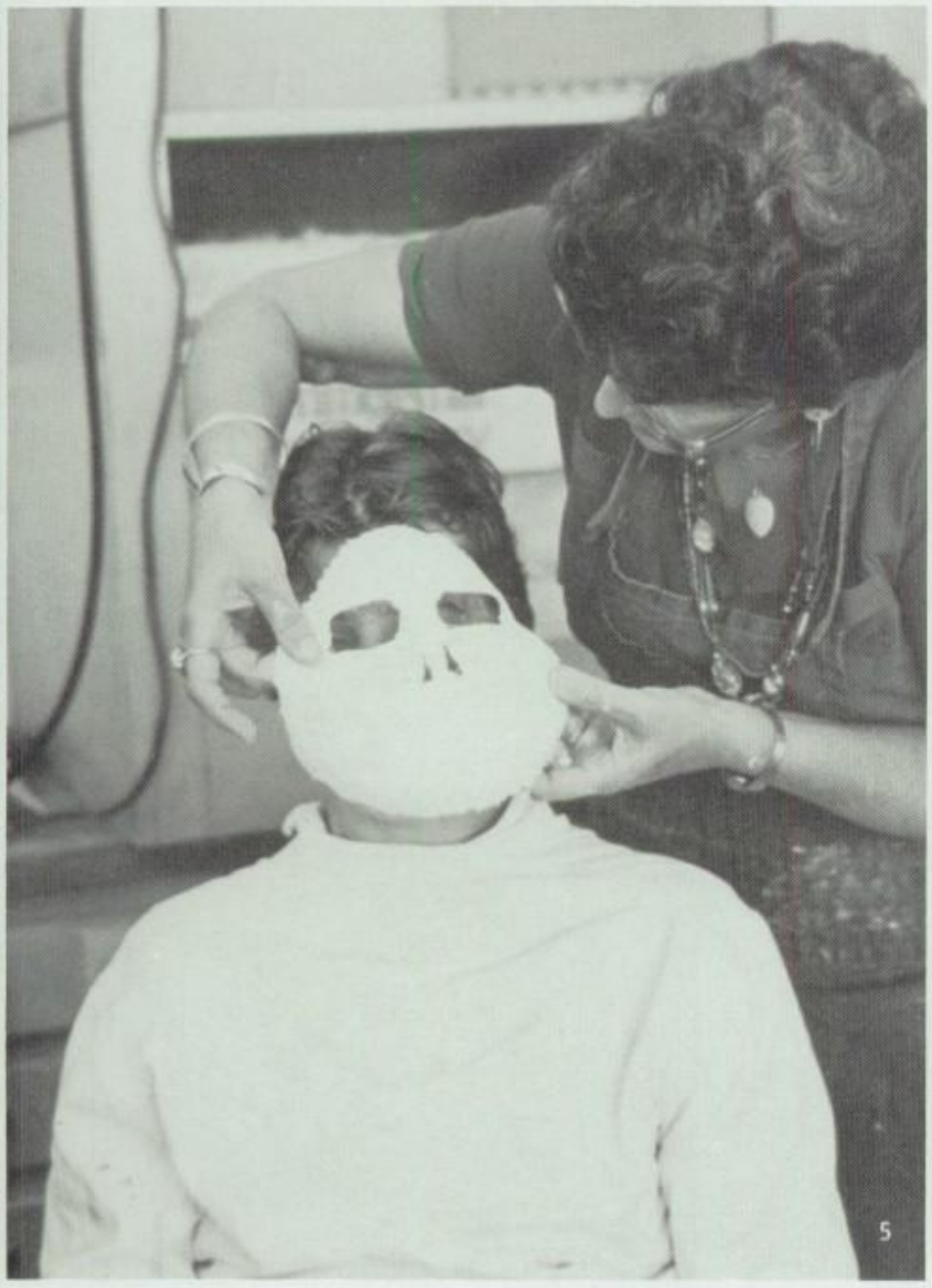
Enterprise's art program, consisting of art, calligraphy, ceramics, supercrafts and drafting, provided a well-rounded curriculum so that students could get a varied background in fine and industrial arts.

Art instructor Jack Haunstein explained that starting with next year's sophomores, music, art, drama, or a foreign language will be graduation requirements.

Art department chairperson, Ms. Helena Ludecke, said that a new class has been developed to meet next year's requirements. Ludecke said the class is an art history and methods class for college bound students.

The industrial arts department offered auto shop, woodshop and metal shop. Auto shop covered auto service techniques to expose students to service procedures, not to make them mechanics, Mr. Stan Tarling, industrial arts chairman said.

When compared to last year, woodshop enrollment was down. Woodshop, according to teacher Tom Aboud, gave students an understanding of tools used in industry.



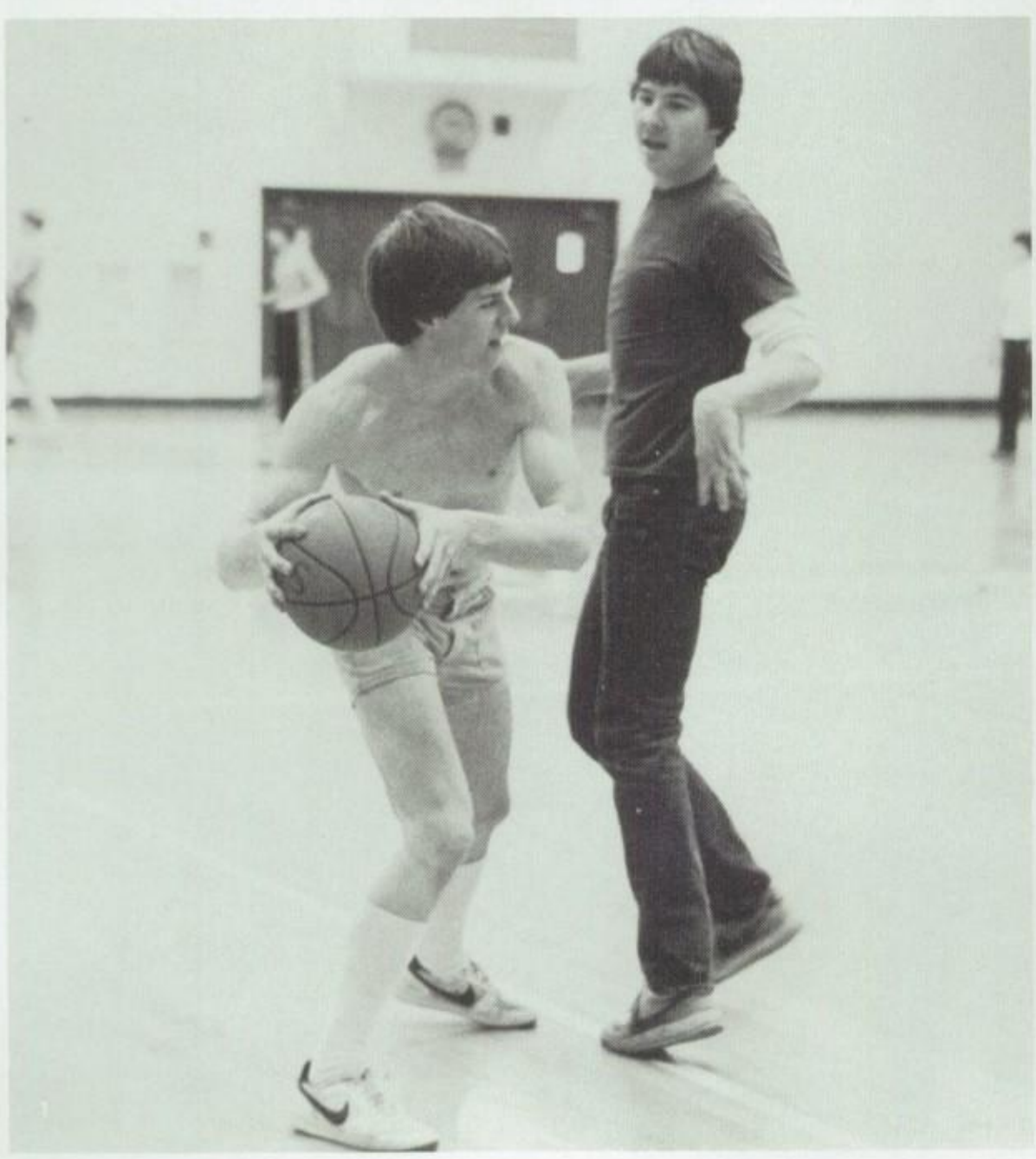
Phys ed in transition

Many physical education teachers found themselves in the classroom rather than on the playing field due to the closing of many P.E. sections. Budget cuts forced higher enrollment in P.E. classes to free instructors to teach in other areas. Instructor Mike Haworth said, "Many classes were overcrowded. The department was forced to have fifty students in the tumbling room." Mrs. Toni Wilbourn taught Math, Mr. Clay Erro taught World Civ and Mr. Jim Schwerdt taught English in addition to P.E. classes.

P.E. teachers joined forces to promote physical fitness. Instructors identified students who did not meet basic fitness standards and provided class instruction in the importance of good eating habits and exercising.

After new district graduation requirements were passed in January, P.E. teachers faced a future drop in enrollment as a result of the P.E. requirement being changed from three to two years.

A disappointed district athletic director Jim Schwerdt said, "Cuts for this year were made in effort to save money; now that money is available, it seems no effort is being made to restore programs."



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Sherry Lagier
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Chemistry
Emmalou Lewis
Phys Ed
Frank Loftis
World Civ

Helena Ludecke
Art
Pat Manning
Librarian
Peggy Mathis
Counselor

Mary McDonnell
English
Thomas McGowan
English
Donna McMaster
Phys Ed

1) **Jeff Henning** tries to block as **Dan Lewis** goes in for a shot. 2) **Greg Danielwicz** strains to lift 500 lbs. 3) **Shannon Koopman** hits a winning serve.

Curriculum stressed

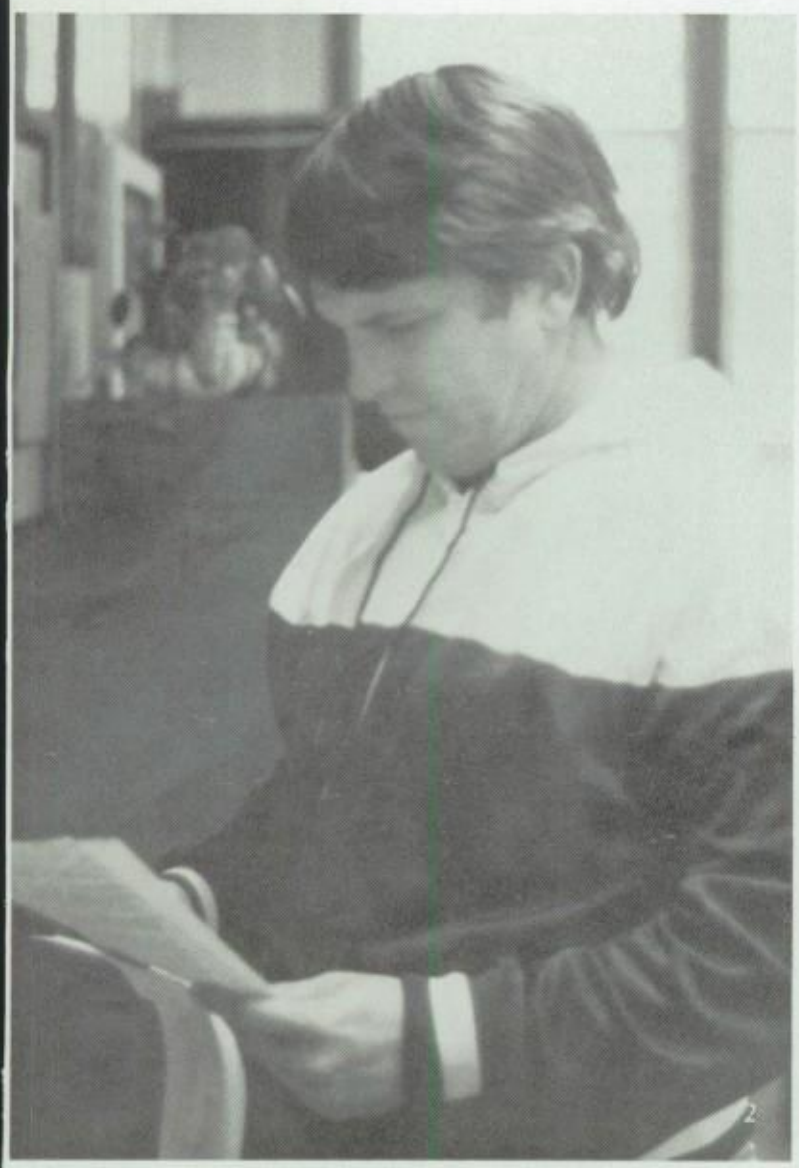
The thrust of changes districtwide was on graduation requirements. Dr. Joseph Appel, Shasta Union High School District Superintendent, prefers to call the changes being made in school curriculums "Back to Common Curriculum" rather than "Back to Basics" because he feels "basic implies minimum."

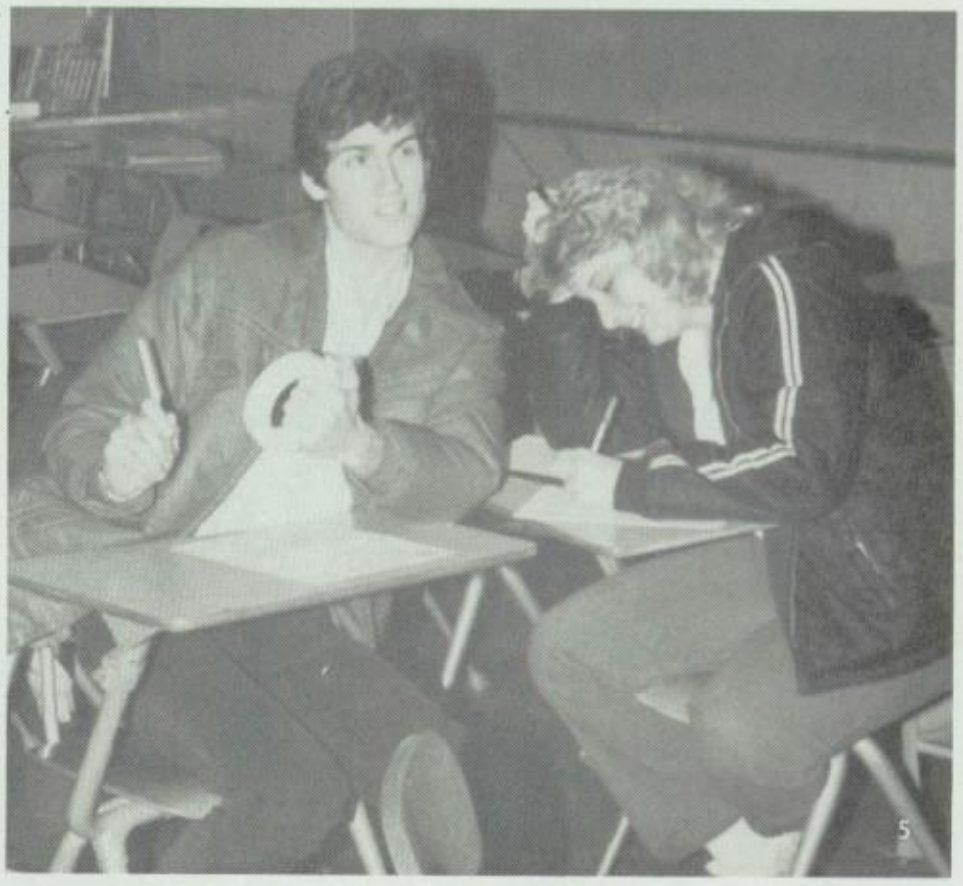
The new graduation requirements, some of which were mandated by Senate Bill 813, will affect future students beginning with the Class of 1987. Those students will be required to take four years of English, three years of Math, two years of Science, one year of Fine Arts, one semester of Personal Growth, one semester of Driver Education and one year of Practical or Vocational Arts. In addition, the students must pass enough electives so that when added to the required courses, totals at least 230 semester units.

Appel said, "The district's goal is to maximize the opportunity for all students to take a broader range of challenging classes." Appel feels the segregation of students into general education, college preparatory or vocational classes denies many students from getting a well-rounded education. The district's plan is to introduce each student to both academic as well as vocational classes. Appel feels it is a good trend. Appel said, "In past years almost anything could count for education." The new requirements will establish a common core of education. "It will give the students more of a general background," he said.

A teacher mentor program was also set in motion. Exemplary teachers were hired to assist those teachers who have been assigned out of their normal field. They will be used especially in the areas of math and science the first year.

Appel said that one of the problems facing schools is the inconsistency of discipline in the classroom. It is hoped that the Student Responsiblities poster in each district class "will help imporve discipline and create a better learning environment."





1) **Bob Spencer** types his way to excellence. 2) History teacher **Ron Wooley** prepares to review for the District American Problems test. 3) **Ron Voorhees** gives **Kathy DiPerry** a hug for helping him with his schedule change. 4) **Leslie Hobbs** and **Tahnya Barcaglia** sample escargot in their French class. 5) **Joe Scuderi** and **Janie Rook** take time from lunch to finish their American Problems.

Practical classes popular

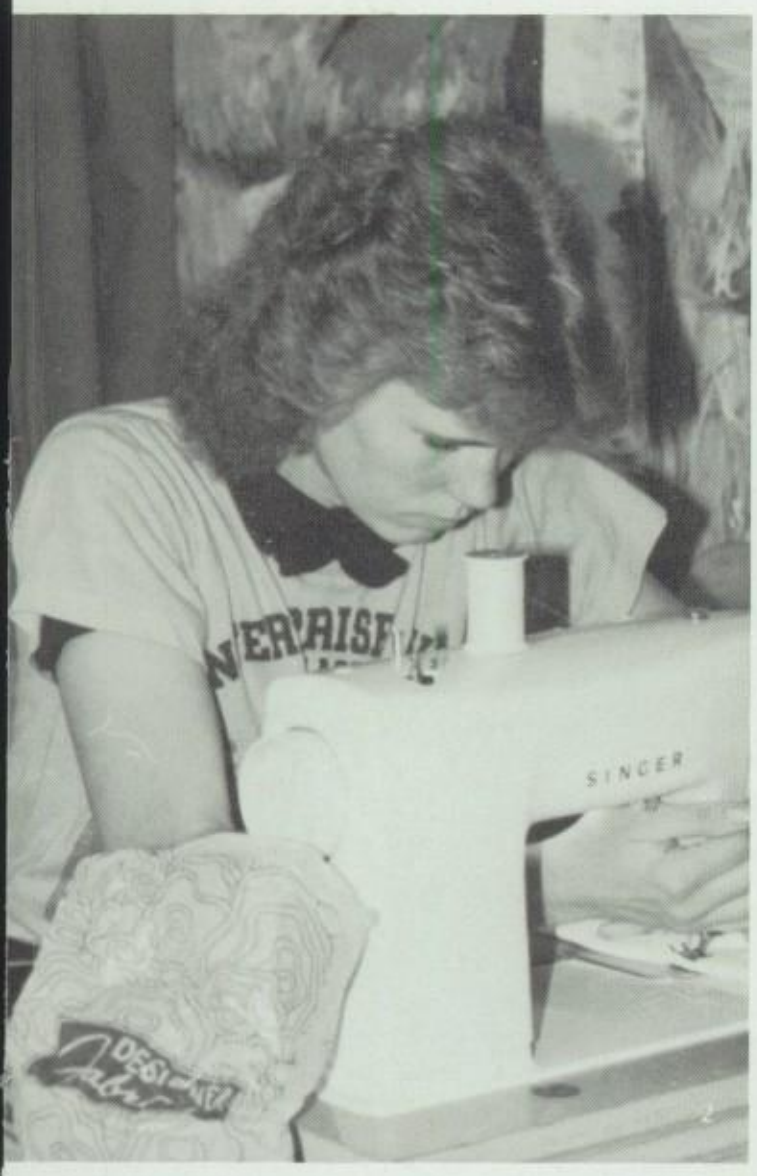
Enrollment in the business department was up due to interest in the new Computer Literacy and Computer Applications classes. Mrs. Sharon Penkala was transferred from Nova to teach these additional classes.

Mrs. Peggy Bullock, ROP business teacher, said, "I was really excited about the community response to the business classes." She said that there have been more job opportunities than students in the program.

ROP established a new cooperative office training program. The class allowed students to continue to learn office skills while actually working in the community.

Department chairperson Mary Carr attributed the increased male enrollment in Home Ec. to a new work experience requirement. In order for students to get credit for working outside of school, they had to take a related course at school.

Home Ec. classes prepared a special Thanksgiving dinner. Each group of students was allocated a designated amount of money to purchase their own food to gain practical experience.



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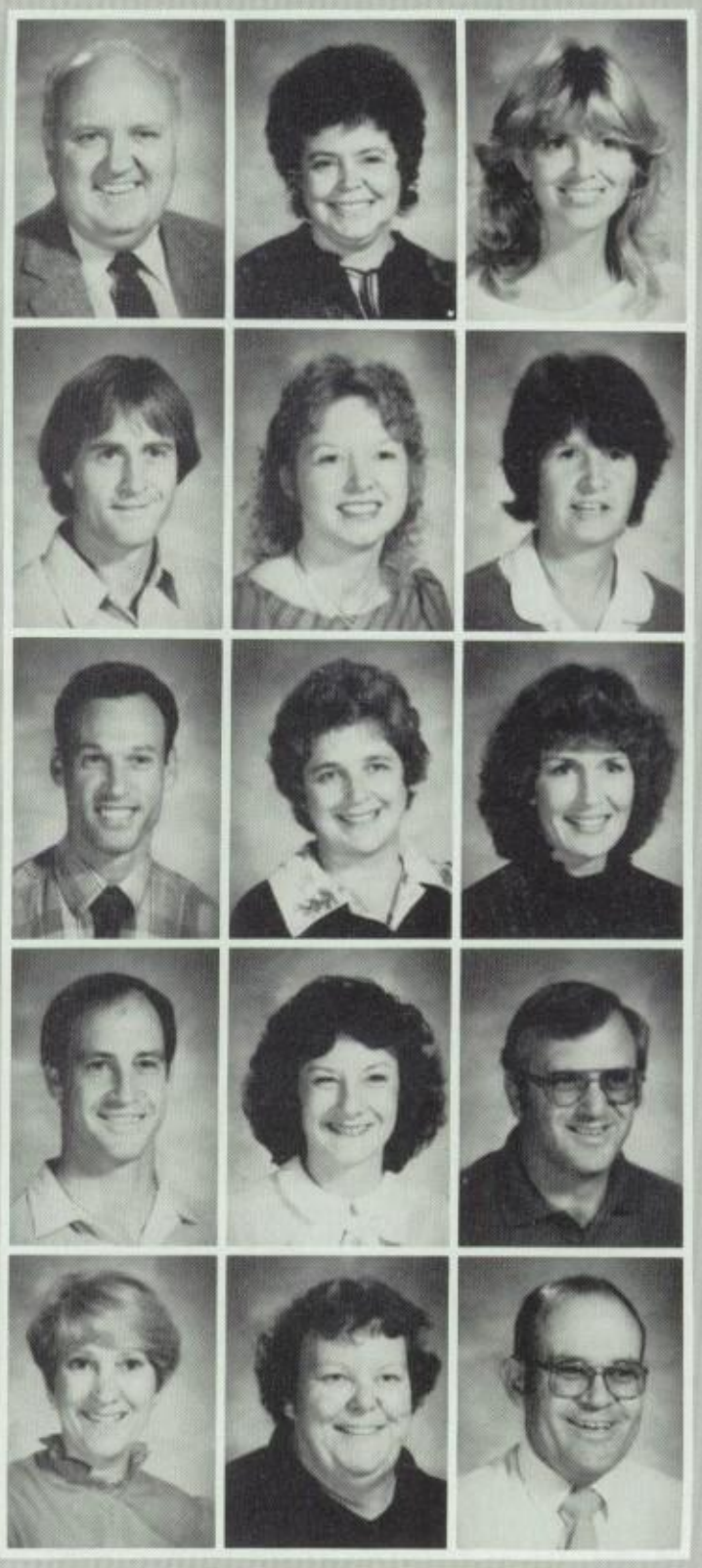

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Mike Moynahan
American Gov't.
Sharon Penkala
Computer Lit.
Marlene Pezonella
Attendance

Jon Roberts
Biology
Gloria Savage
Attendance
Nancy Schultz
English

Jim Schwerdt
Phys. Ed.
Nancy Schwerdt
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Virginia Slone
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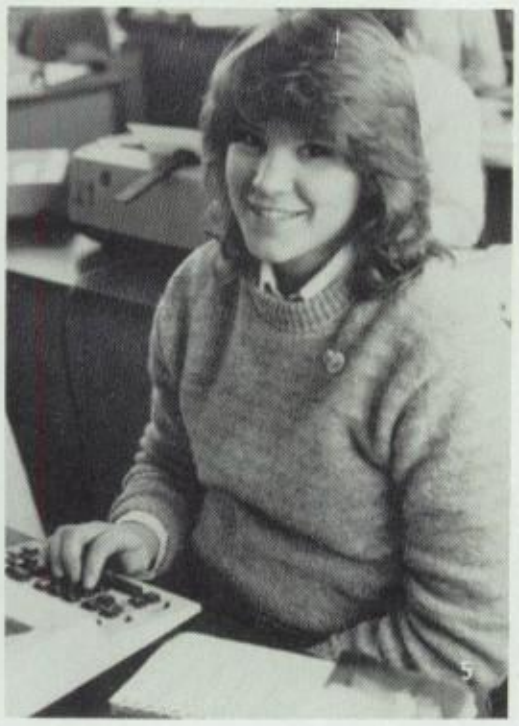

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1) **Mrs. Mary Carr** gives **Diane Hale** some pointers on making a blouse. 2) **Diane Roozen** puts the finishing touches on her sewing project. 3) **Mrs. Peggy Bullock** supervises **Jennifer Smick** as she operates the word processor. 4) **Janelle Pasco** impatiently cools her steaming caramel apple. 5) **Debbie Zamperin** learns the keyboard of the electric calculator.

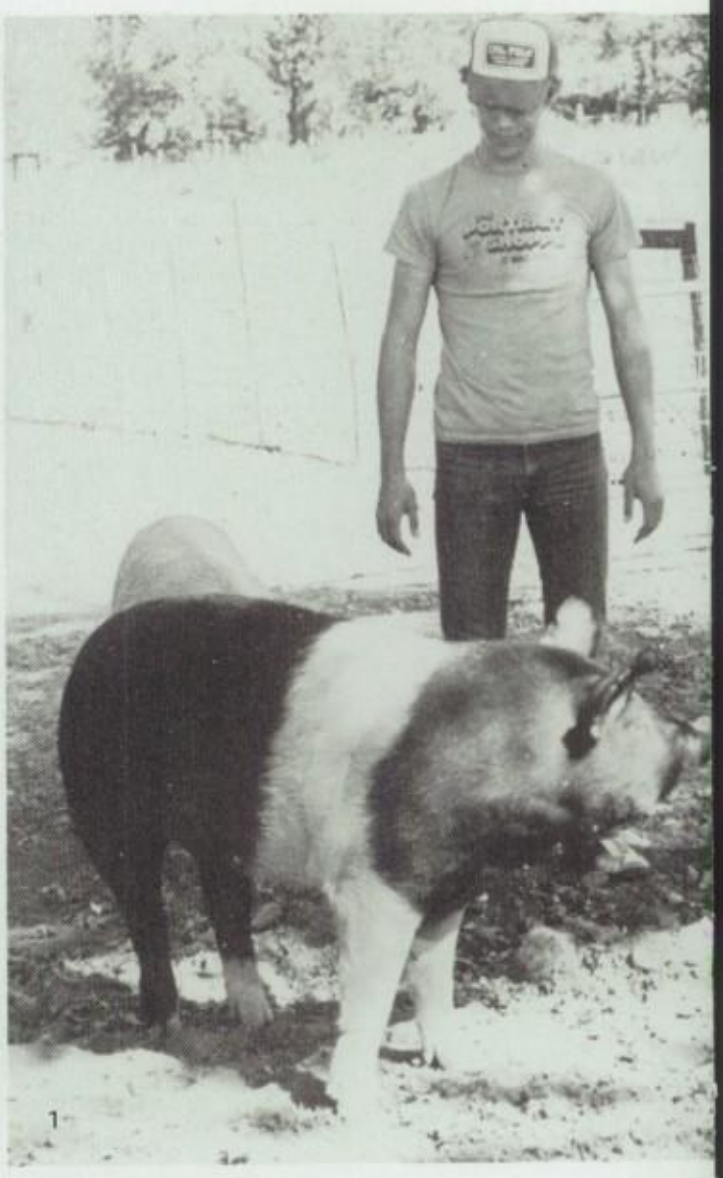
Students run district farm

The Shasta Union High School District Farm is made up of fifty acres and has a complete shop facility, classrooms and barns. The farm also has its own flock of sheep, herd of cattle, hogs and pumpkin patch.

In the area of agriculture, classes are offered in plant and animal science, Ag business/marketing, Ag construction, farm power and Ag engineering.

Mrs. Paddy LaRue, Ag teacher and manager of the farm, said that Enterprise enrollment was down. LaRue attributed this to lack of knowledge of what the farm was all about and the concept of agriculture. "The program is highly academic. Ag is like other classes because you have lectures and bookwork. Also, the class is extended to actually working with the animals and the equipment. Image is the biggest problem," she said.

According to LaRue, students have the opportunity to do anything associated with classroom material, from shearing to delivering baby animals. When the classes have been completed, students are able to fulfill college requirements in all areas of ag.



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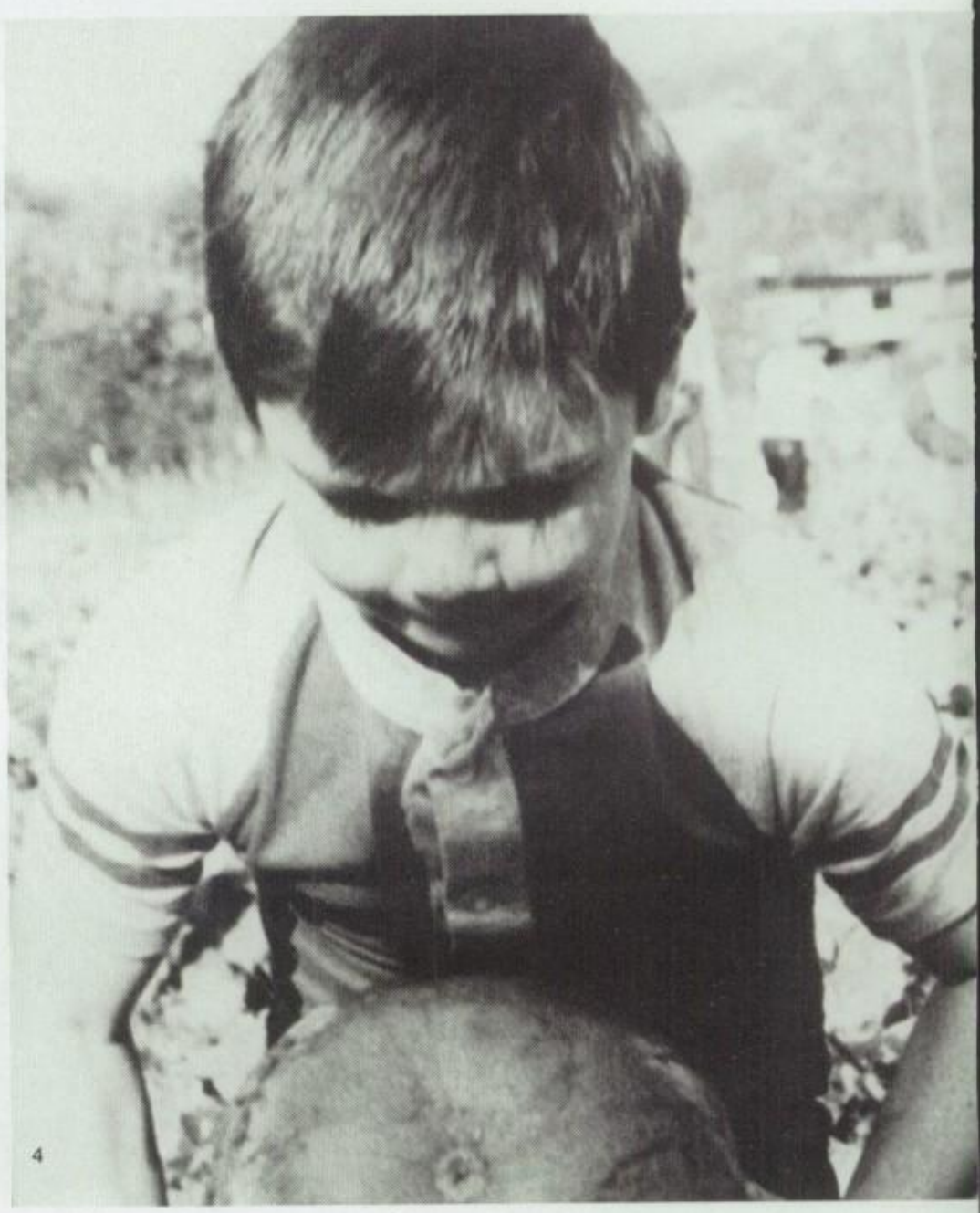

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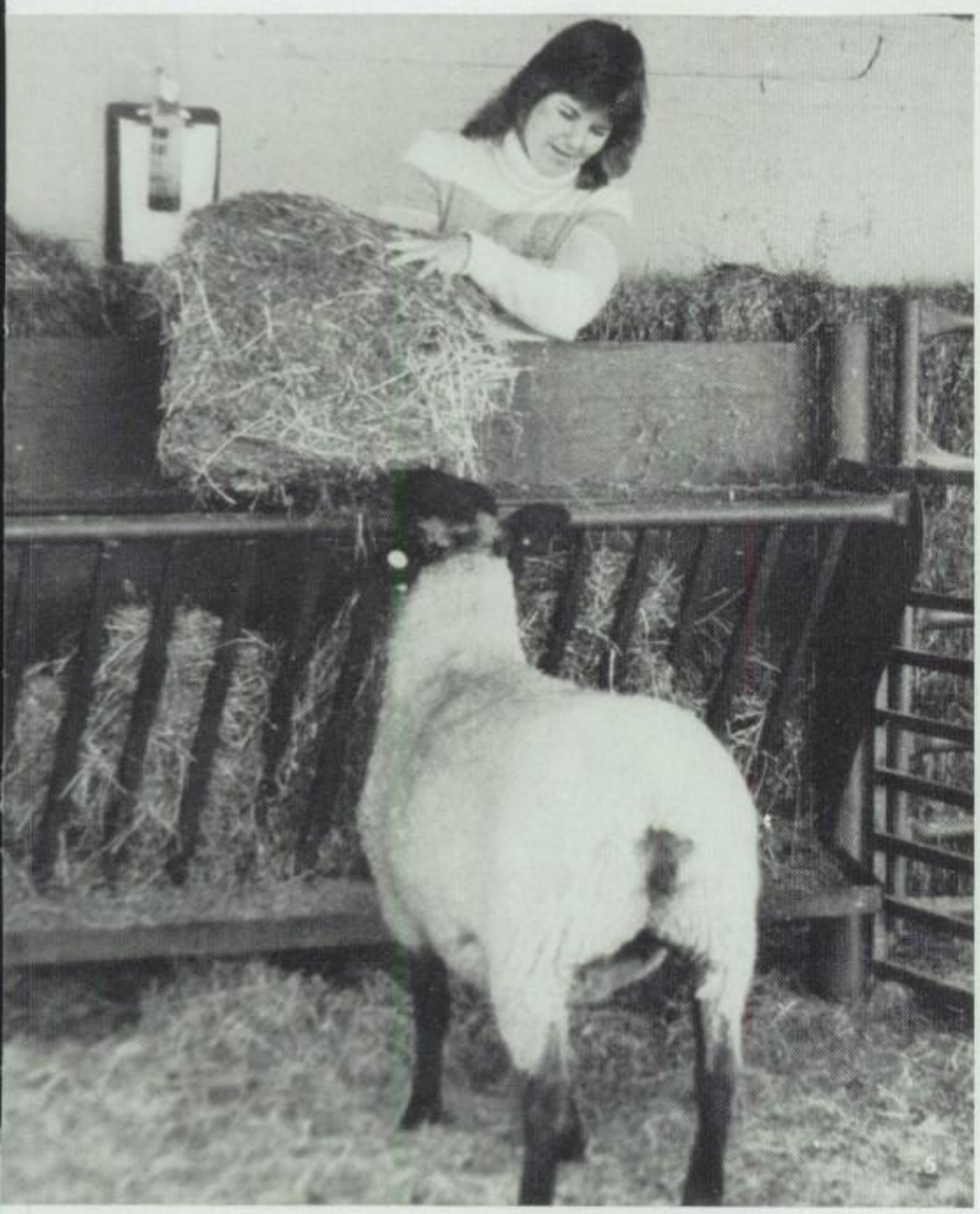


1) **Brian Montes** checks on his pig at the farm. 2) **Rodger Starkey** and **Pat Dickie** stack hay bales. 3) Hats off to **Paddy LaRue's** gum-blowing ability. 4) Pumpkinland at the farm was a big success to this youngster. 5) **Paddy LaRue** watches a friend enjoy an evening meal. 6) This elementary student is having trouble lifting his pumpkin.

Music enthusiasm upbeat

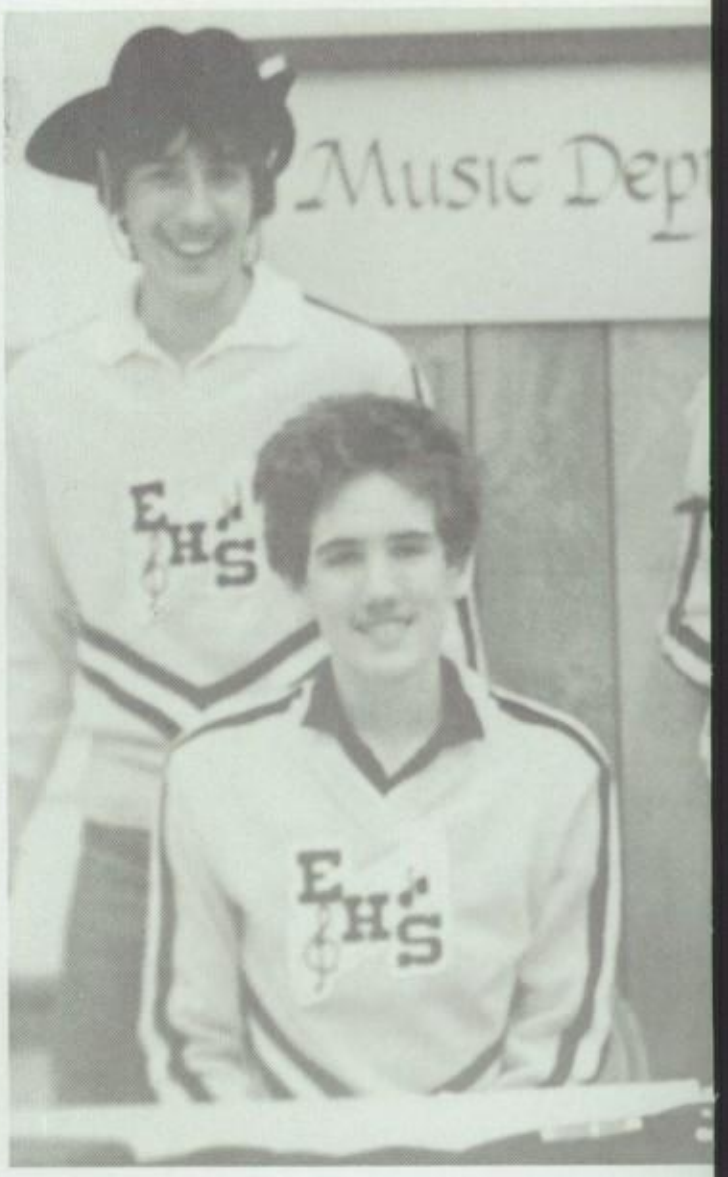
The EHS music department started the year with renewed zeal and a new instructor. Band director Mike Mahan said his goal was to ensure the development of a fine arts, dance and music program.

Mahan said the department concentrated on expansion "to offer more classes." The music program encompassed a variety of classes, including Modern Dance offered through independent study.

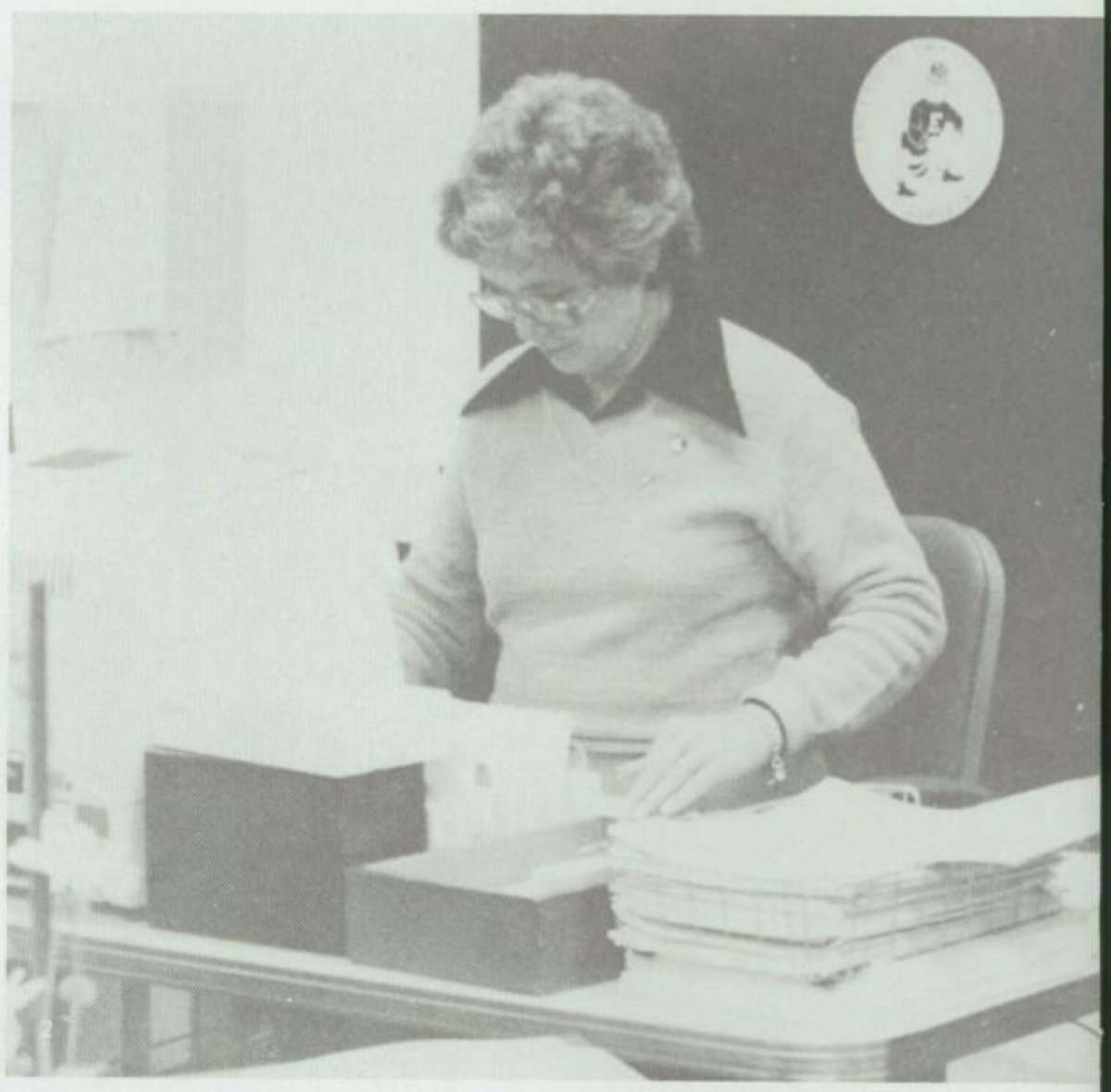
Mahan was enthusiastic about his new position as band director. He said he felt senior Craig Trystad and sophomore Julie Beers had "a good chance to be named to the All-City Band and California Honor Band."

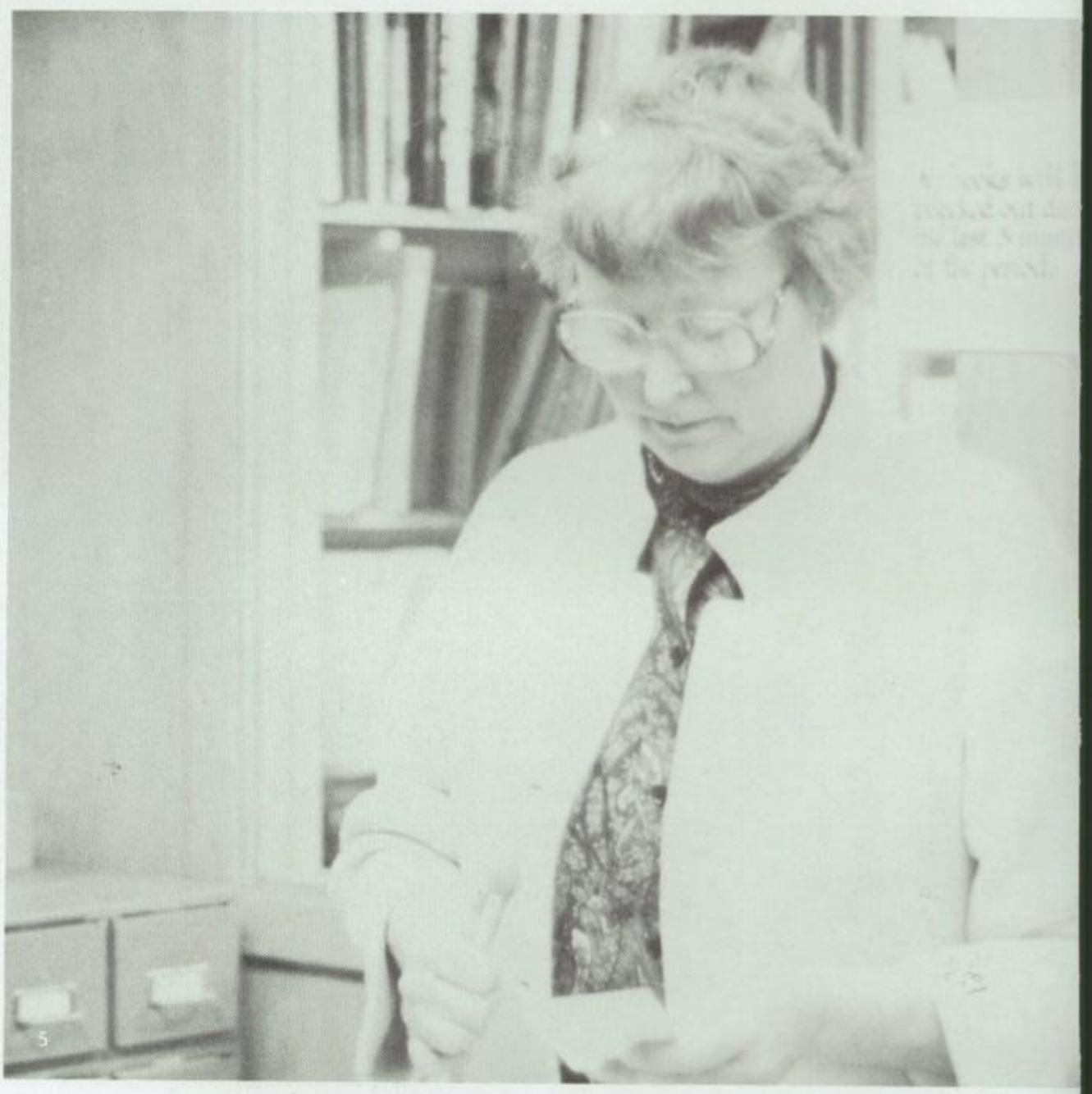
A jazz chorale was formed by Mahan. The chorale was involved in singing and dancing. In the near future Mahan hoped they might perform with a live jazz band.

The band raised money through candy, calendar, and gimmick sales. This money was used for the purchase of sweaters for band and jazz chorale members. The purpose behind the sweaters was to identify the musicians as a group Mahan explained.



1) **Jayson Morris, Scott Gage, Julie Beers, Carolyne Arias** and **Jody Beers** recruit for next year's band at the Curriculum Faire. 2) **Tom Benfield, Mike Mahan, John Potter** and **Craig Trygstad** introduce the Alma Mater at a pep rally. 3) **Scott Gage** warms-up his tuba for the Christmas rally. 4) The pep band provides spirit for a basketball game. 5) **Ron McFarland** and teacher **Mike Mahan** practice for an upcoming rally.





1) **Joyce Hurst** proofreads the daily bulletin. 2) **Gloria Savage** records the day's absences in the computer. 3) **Sandy Baldwin** tears herself away from her desk to answer a call. 4) **Nancy Schwerdt** adds some information to a student's medical record. 5) **Cathy Kugelberg** prepares to fill out overdue book notices. 6) **Pat Manning** restocks the shelves after a rush of last minute term paper writers.

Staff keeps EHS going

The main office was the one office of the school that didn't experience many changes. Secretary Sandy Baldwin was in charge of student body and class funds. Mrs. Joyce Hurst did secretarial work for Principal Clifford Hepburn and Vice-principal Keith Mifflin, while also working the switchboard and supervising in the main office.

"Many changes were made in the library policy," said library clerk Pat Manning. Overdue book fees were raised 5¢ per day and it now costs $1.00 to replace a lost library card. "The school, due to lack of funds, did not purchase any new books, though many were donated by private parties," librarian Cathy Kugelberg said.

The health office was manned by Mrs. Nancy Schwerdt, who was new to the school. The health clerk's emphasis this year was on immunizations for measles and rubella and hearing tests for sophomores.

In the attendance office, Mrs. Gloria Savage and the office computer processed attendance records much faster than in the past. Savage said, "I am able to do more of the work on the computer that students used to do by hand."

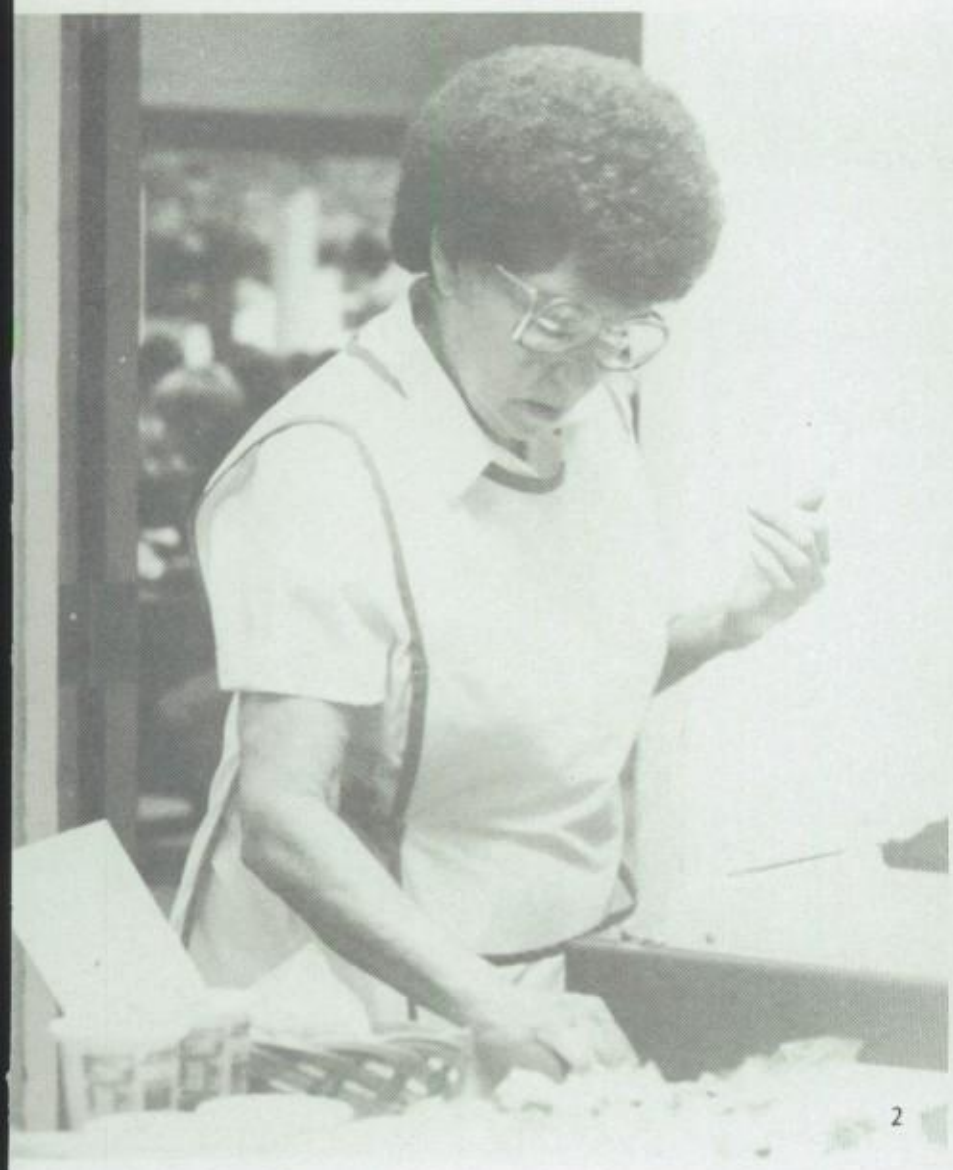
Staffs face major cutbacks

The cafeteria's need to be self-supporting has forced changes in the school lunch program. Breakfast rolls were made at Shasta, then frozen raw and transferred to Enterprise where they were cooked.

The packaging of burritos and hamburgers was changed to expedite self-service and to accommodate their heating process.

A reduction in government reimbursements and extreme labor costs were other factors in the school's fight to be self-sufficient. The outside snackbar was closed due to lack of manpower, causing disappointment among students.

Employee cutbacks in the district also affected the custodial/maintenance staffs. Enterprise lost one worker, resulting in extra work for the remaining crew members. Leo Coleman, head custodian, said, "The school is in better shape than in past years, partially because of the fact that teachers and students have been more considerate than ever." Paul Fisher, chief of maintenance, said, "One of the major projects of the year was the completion of a new metal shop classroom."



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1) **Tom Richard** proves that milk does a body good. 2) **Ruby Streetman** restocks the condiments table before lunch. 3) **Rod Maudlin** gives students a choice for trash disposal. 4) **Mary Dillon** cleans equipment after the lunch rush. 5) **Claude Griffith** and **Rod Maudlin** prepare to repair a damaged desk. 6) **Helen Bouyear** sells hungry students their lunch.

Counseling shuffle occurs

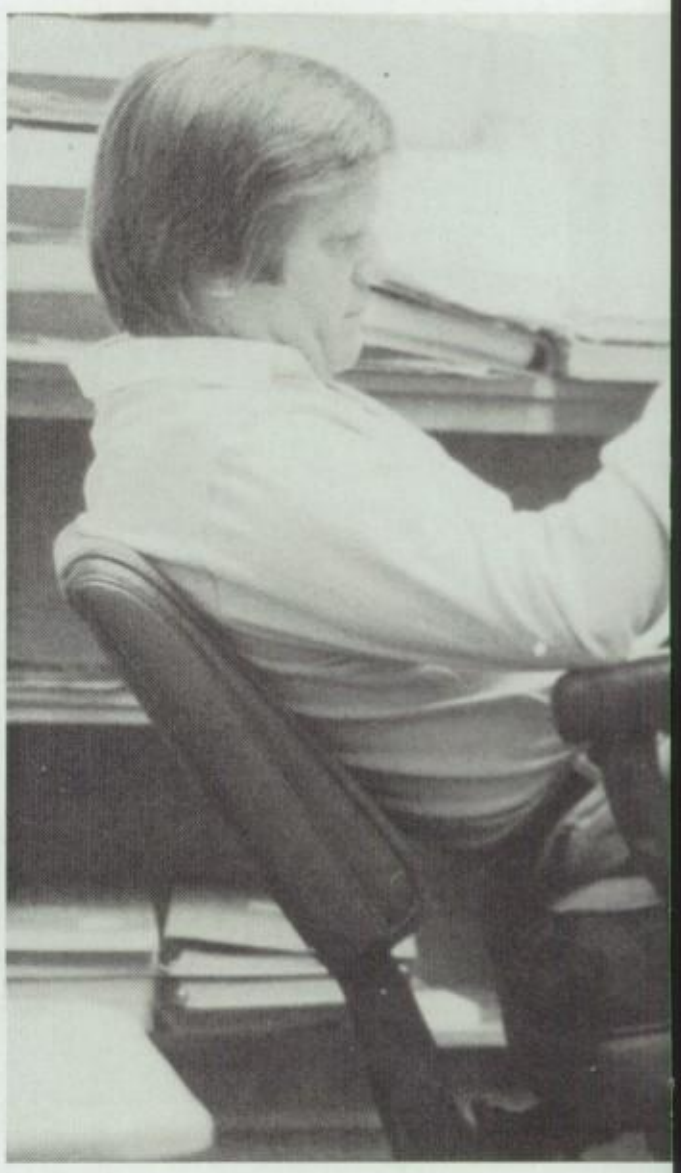
The spotlight was on role changes in the counseling center. Many positions had to be filled to complete the counseling staff. New faces outnumbered old as Mr. Monte Fitchett, American Problems teacher, replaced Mrs. Emma Jean Gordon as counselor. Mrs. Kathy DiPerry was hired as counseling secretary and Mrs. Marilyn Springer took over as registrar.

The counseling techs took much of the responsibility for the paper work from counselors, allowing more time to focus on their students.

Representatives from over 35 colleges and universities helped to make Mrs. Suzanne Swendiman's second annual College Night a success.

The purpose, according to Swendiman, was "twofold." "Because of the budgeting cuts, it's not easy for public relations people to get to all of the high schools. It is financially more expedient to join forces."

A representative from each college hosted an orientation in separate classrooms, discussing the school's qualifications, costs, locations and advantages.



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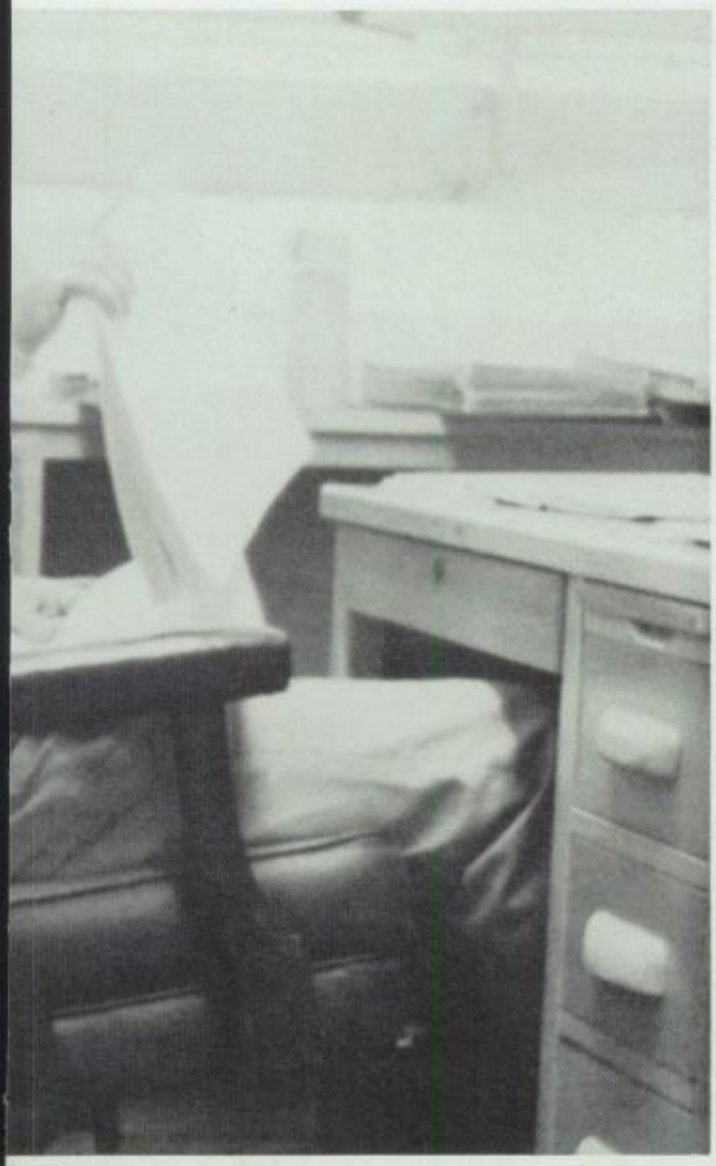


Counselor's right arms

The new counselors as well as old needed the help of counseling technicians, Mrs. Marsha Bobich and Mrs. Deanna Tanner. According to Tanner, they do the technical as opposed to the professional part of counseling. The technicians said that their computer usage is expanding due to new programs.

1) **Mr. Monte Fitchett** relaxes after a counseling session. 2) **Mrs. Deanna Tanner** and **Mrs. Marsha Bobich** check transfer grades. 3) **Jessica Tescher** gives her opinion of College Night to a reporter from Channel 7-R. 4) **Mrs. Suzanne Swendiman** looks over her busy schedule. 5) **Mrs. Kathy DiPerry** keeps up with her duties as counseling secretary.

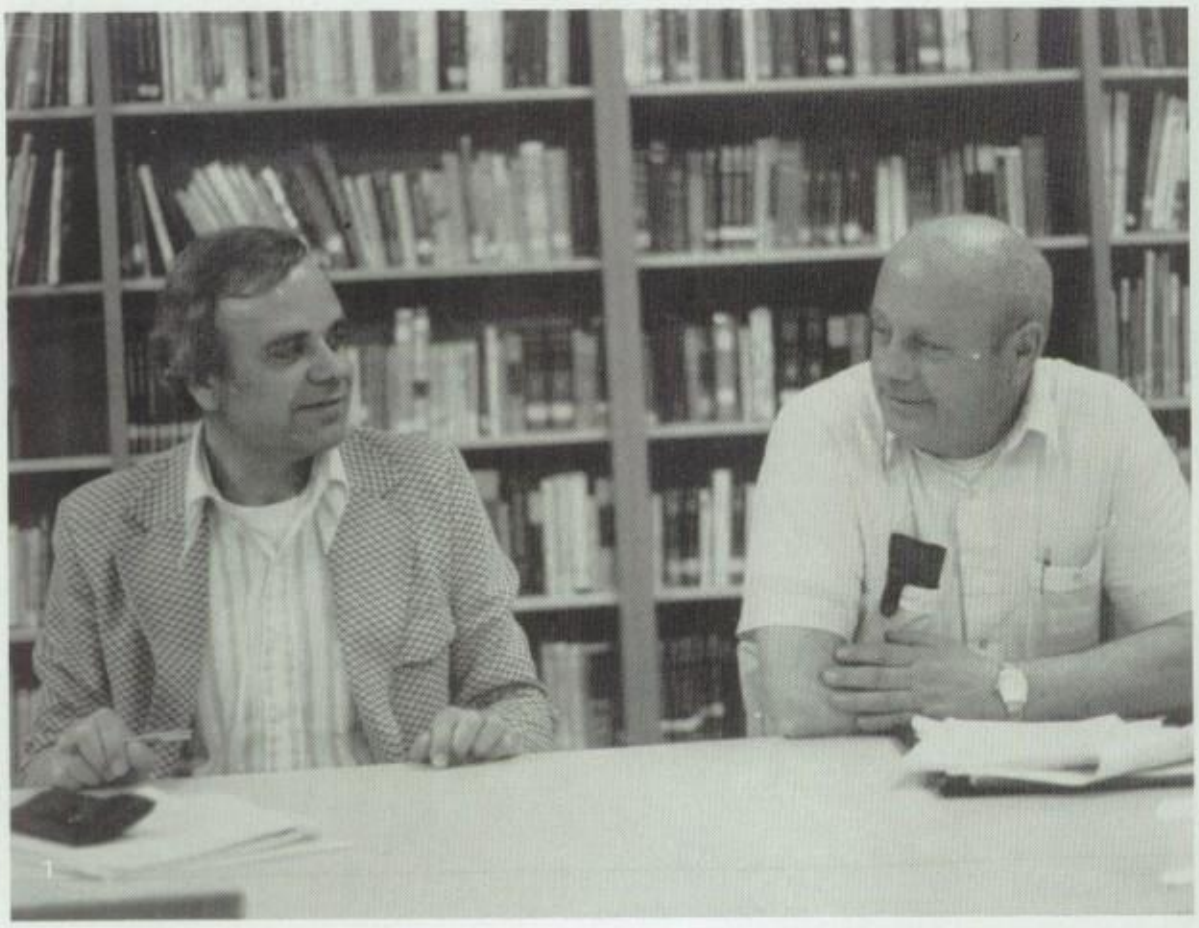
Class attendance emphasized

There were few administrative changes in 1983-84 although "A greater emphasis was put on attendance than ever before," Principal Clifford Hepburn said. The new rule states that any student who is absent for eleven or more days without extenuating circumstances faces automatic failure. Hepburn said the new policy has given the students more incentive to attend classes.

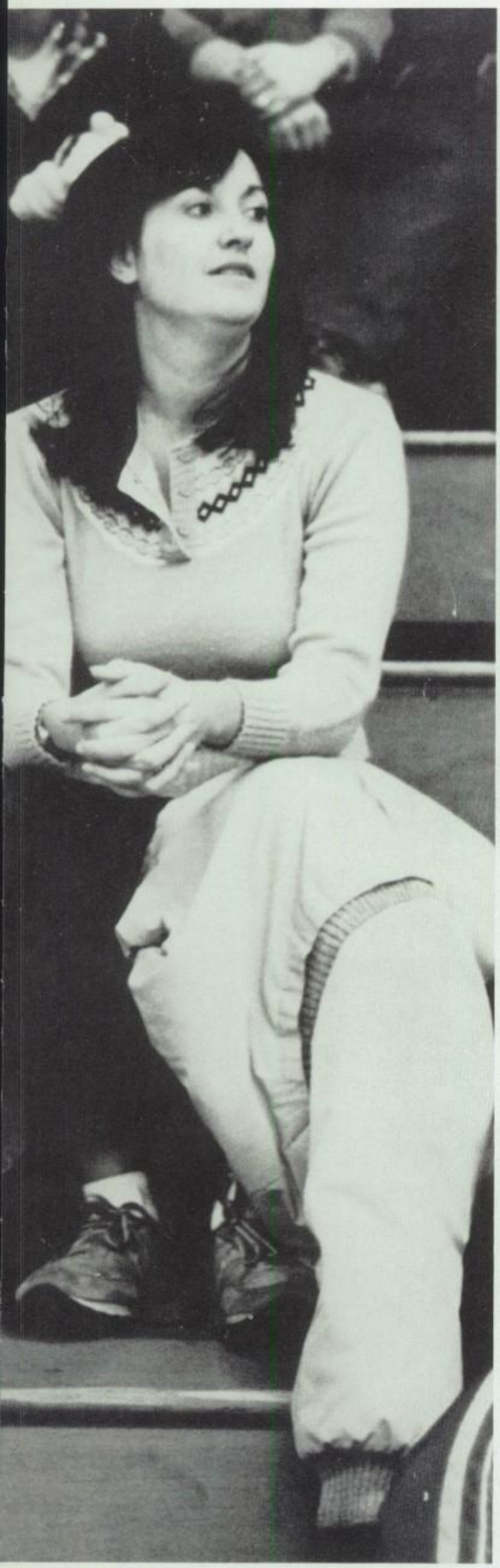
New graduation requirements put the spotlight on general education for future students. Members of the Class of '87 will be required to take additional challenging classes. Starting next year, writing will also be stressed in all classes, Hepburn explained.

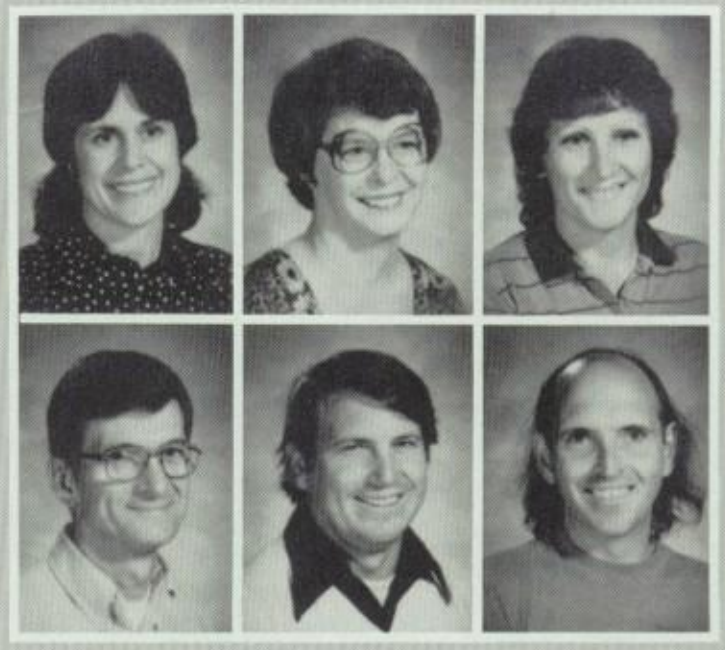
Hepburn said that for a school to be run well, "The management has to be around a lot and listening, not just sitting in an office." Hepburn feels he needs to "be involved in the opinions of the faculty and students." Hepburn said he is looking forward to making Enterprise even better, although he said, "It is one of the best already."

Hepburn said, "We owe it to every student to give them the opportunity to learn as much as they can."



1) Board members **Harald Kluis** and **Glen Hawk** chat between speakers at a board meeting. 2) Principal **Clifford Hepburn** cuddles with his little daughter **Cara** while his wife **Patty** watches the basketball game. 3) **Dr. Joseph Appel** speaks at a board meeting.





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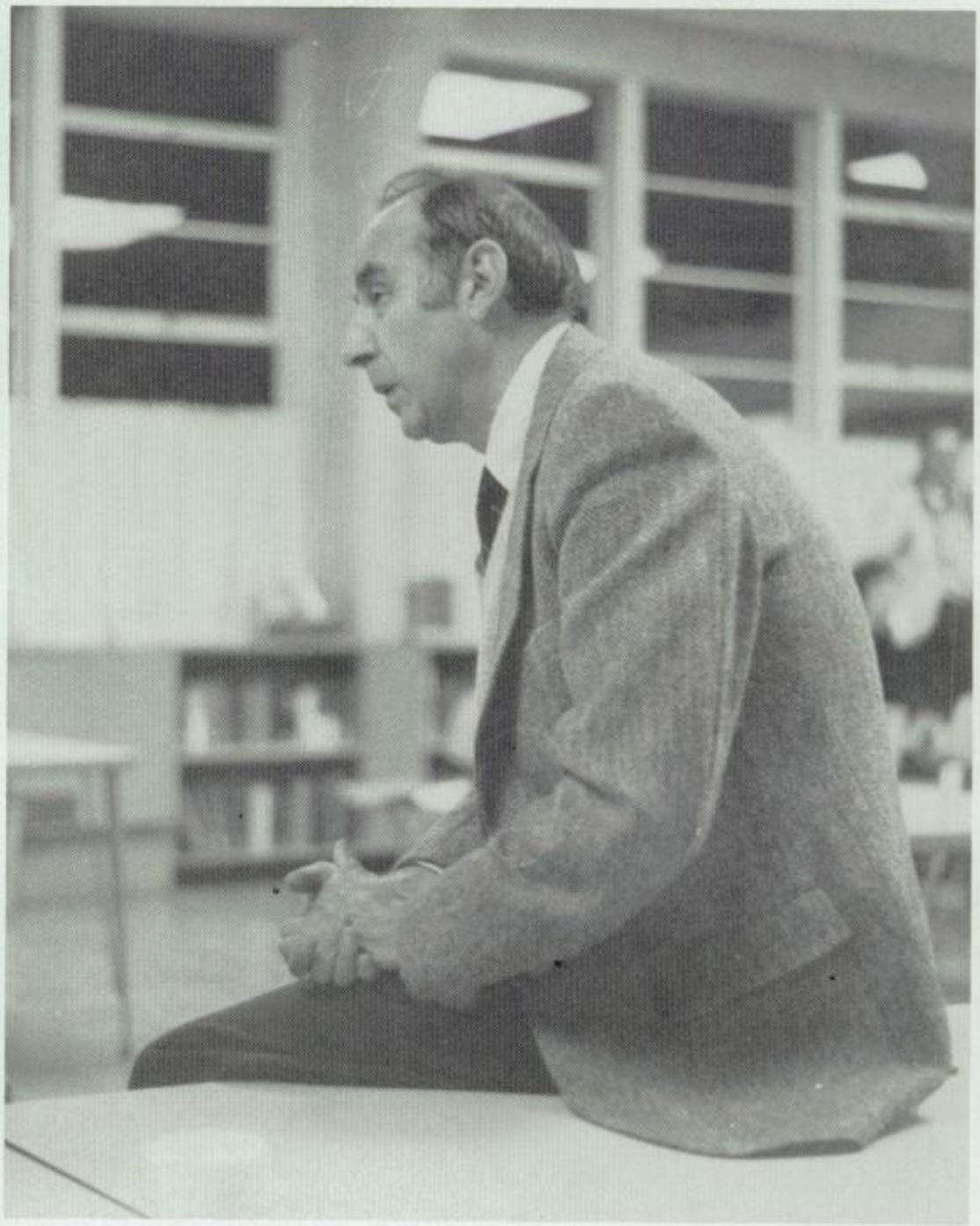

Enterprise's varsity girls' volleyball team members congratulate Piner High School of Santa Rosa for winning the regional playoffs.

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Sports

Varsity takes fourth in league

Hard-working Hornets find NAL competition tough

The Enterprise varsity football season came to a sad end as the Hornets fell to a powerful Shasta High team in the final game of an exciting season.

Jim Sinyard's varsity squad finished the season with a 5-5 record. "We could have easily been 8-2. We lost a few games that could have gone either way," the coach said.

Football, unlike other sports, starts months ahead of the actual season. Many summer nights were spent in the weight room and around the track. "This is the hardest working group I've ever coached. They spent a lot of time getting ready for the season," Sinyard commented.

Sinyard singled out the offensive line as the strongest aspect of the team. "Our offensive line was consistent all year," he said.

Sinyard praised his senior group saying, "There have been more talented groups come through this school, yet no group has been more hard-working or dedicated as this one."

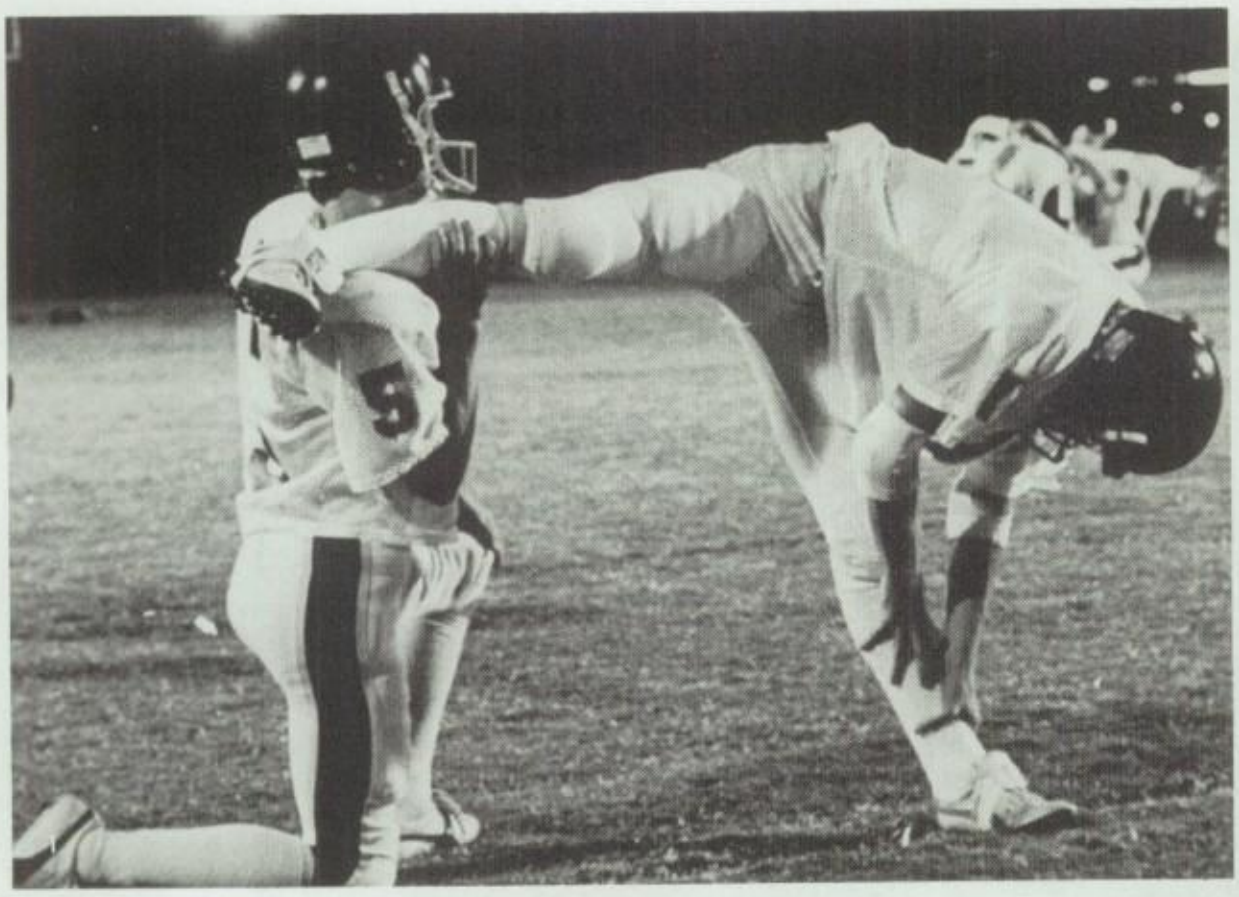
According to Sinyard, the juniors are very strong in the skilled positions. But he added, "They have a lot of work ahead of them."

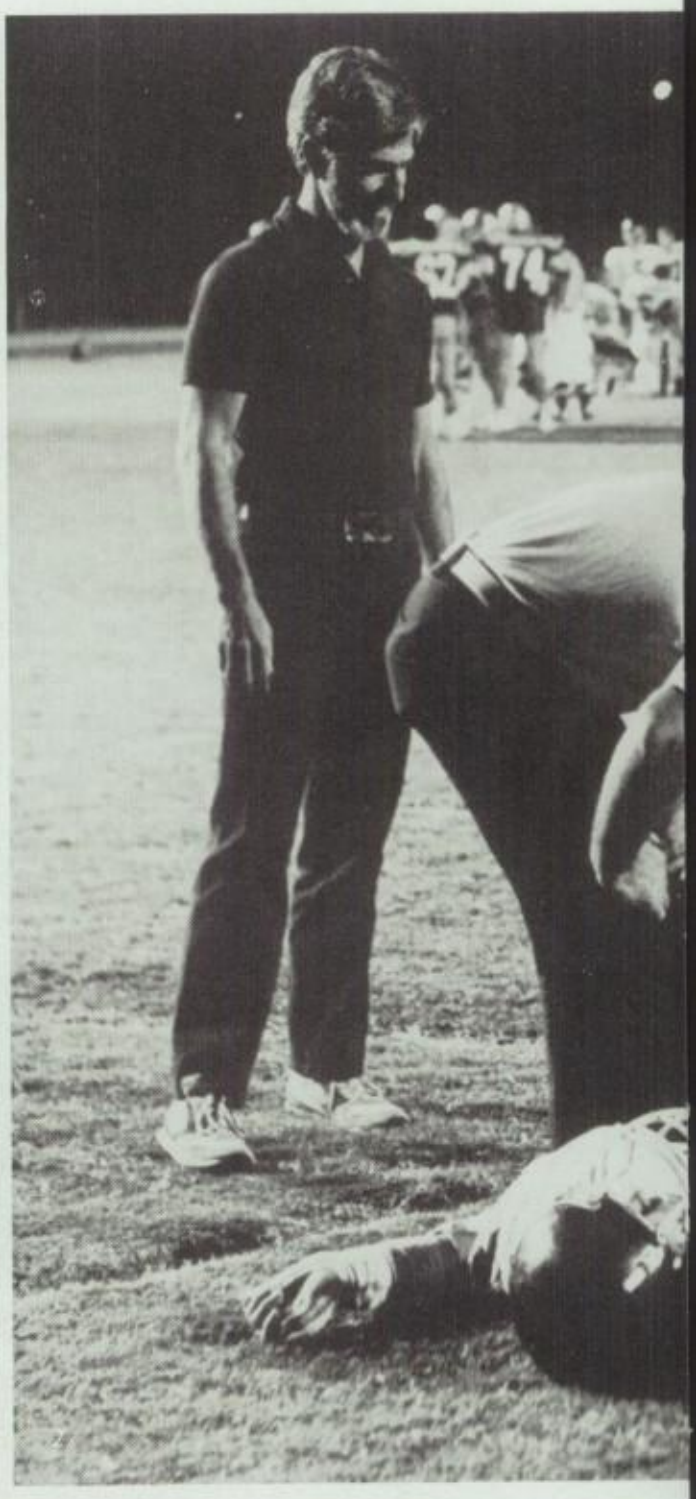
The Hornets finished fourth in a strong Northern Athletic League. EHS lost to Red Bluff, Anderson and Shasta, while beating Yreka and destroying Central Valley.

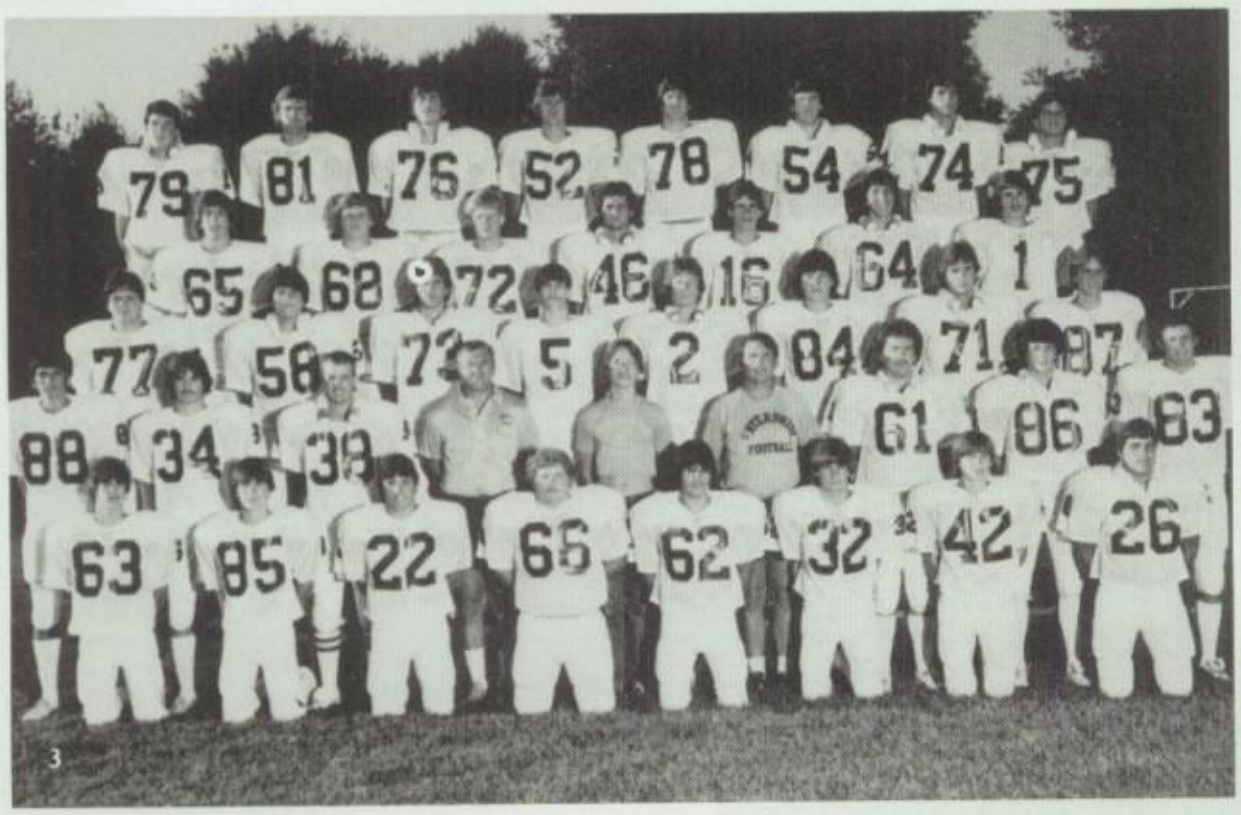
In his fourth year at the varsity helm, Sinyard said, "I really had a lot of fun coaching this year. I felt bad for kids when they played their hearts out, but lost by one or two points."

1) Senior **Steve Schwabauer** is escorted off the field by trainer **Jerry Thompson.** 2) Assistant coach **Clay Erro** explains plays to senior **Shane Talladino.** 3) Junior **Mike Jones** gets flattened as **Ted Stonehouse** looks on.

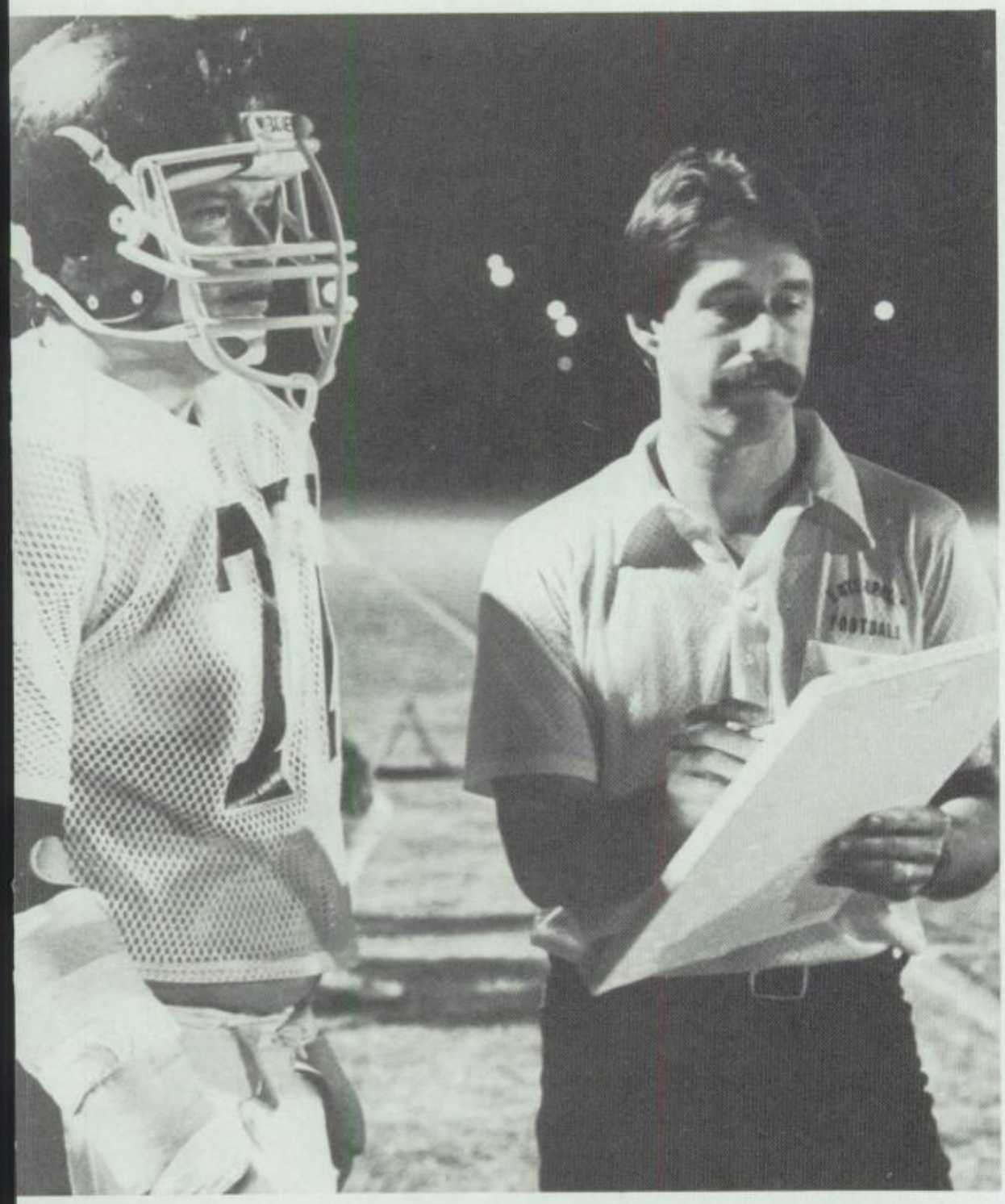
1) Senior **Tracy Hockett,** juniors **Don Arter** and **Kevin Johnson** await the defensive call from senior **Dan Mahan.** 2) Senior **Kent Picard** struggles to get a first down.







1) Seniors **Nick Brunelli** and **Brian Salado** do some strenuous exercises before the game. 2) Varsity coaches **Jim Sinyard** and **Ron Wooley** look over injured **Shane Talladino** as principal **Clifford Hepburn** and a referee look on. 3) VARSITY FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: **Rick Purchase, Bart Holmes, Erin Christensen, Don Fischer, Bill Hunt, Charlie Hansen, Rick Jensen, Dan Mahan.** ROW 2: **Steve Mello, Kent Picard, Bryan VanDyke,** coach **Jim Sinyard,** manager **Darrell Martin,** coach **Ron Wooley, Tracy Hockett, Tom Miceli, Scott Pestotnik.** ROW 3: **Ted Stonehouse, Jim Schuette, Mike Corlett, Nick Brunelli, Toby Meeder, Taylor Boswell, Kevin Johnson, John Haumann.** ROW 4: **Jeff Riley, Rod Burbage, Karre Knudsen, Jeff Aggson, Robert Dennis, Steve Schwabauer, Brian Salado.** ROW 5: **Gary Harris, Dan Carter, Don Arter, Shane Talladino, Tom McCloskey, Gary Thompson, Shane McLemore,** and **Todd McKinnon.** 4) Coach **Ron Wooley** instructs senior **Tom McCloskey.** 5) Coach **Clay Erro** concentrates on plays, as senior **Ted Stonehouse** watches the game.



SUPERSPORT

Don Fischer

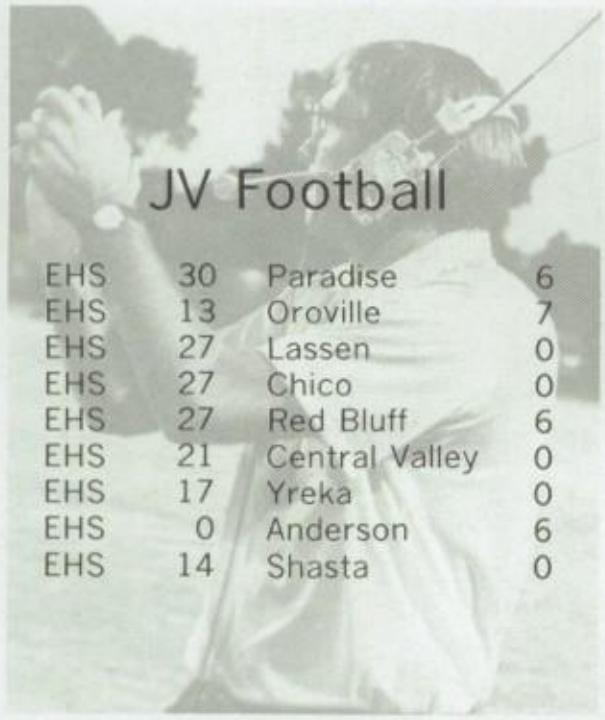
Senior Don Fischer was elected as varsity football's Supersport. Fischer did not play as a junior, but according to head coach Jim Sinyard, Fischer worked hard with weights during the off-season and came to tryouts ready for action.

Fischer did not play much for the Hornets this year, only going in when a starter was injured or a fellow lineman needed a breather. "Even though he wasn't a starter, Don came to every practice with the attitude of doing his best to make the team better," Sinyard said.

Fischer was also chosen Most Inspirational player for the year. Sinyard said that Don's physical stature alone was an inspiration to the team. He said Don was "big, short and that he had a great sense of humor and always tried to keep the team 'up.'"

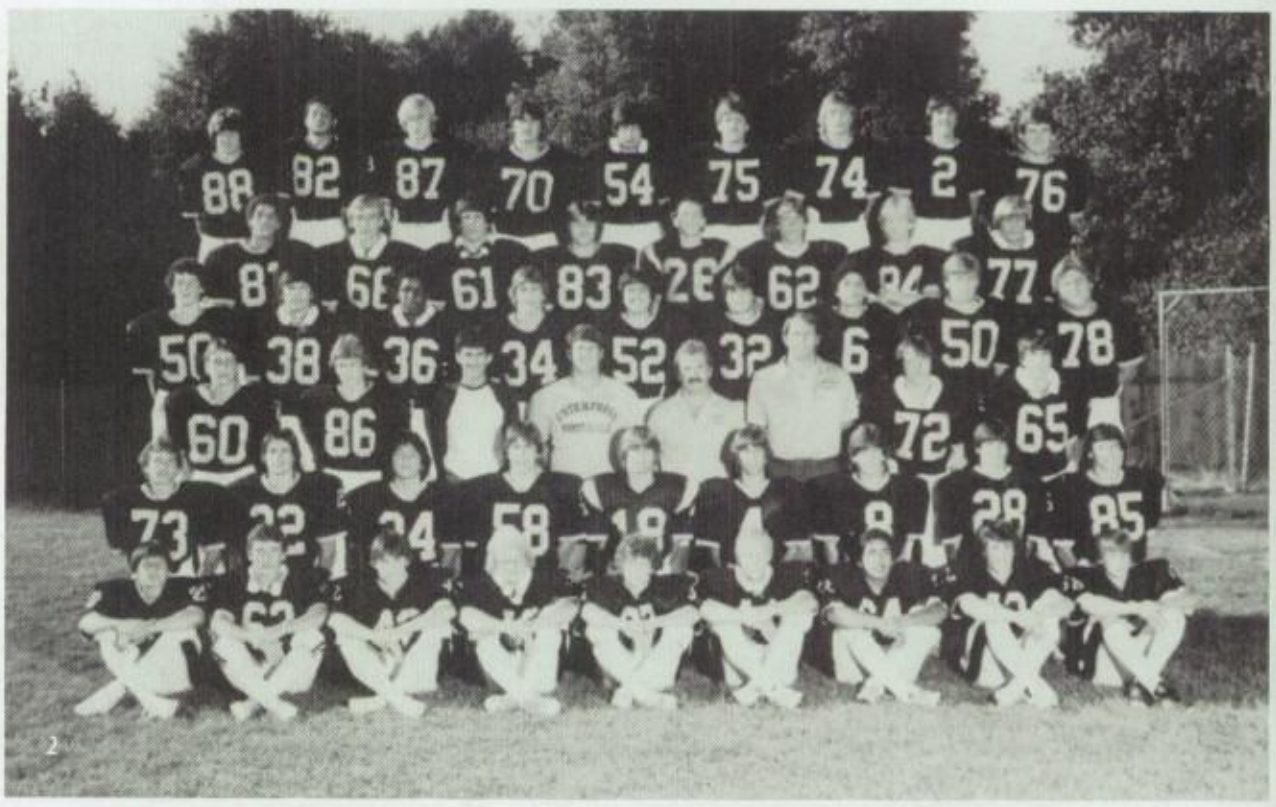
Varsity Football

EHS	14	Paradise	13
EHS	17	Oroville	20
EHS	9	Lassen	6
EHS	28	Chico	13
EHS	21	Ashland	22
EHS	12	Red Bluff	34
EHS	35	Central Valley	0
EHS	7	Yreka	0
EHS	12	Anderson	29
EHS	0	Shasta	13



JV Football

EHS	30	Paradise	6
EHS	13	Oroville	7
EHS	27	Lassen	0
EHS	27	Chico	0
EHS	27	Red Bluff	6
EHS	21	Central Valley	0
EHS	17	Yreka	0
EHS	0	Anderson	6
EHS	14	Shasta	0



1) Sophomore **David Flores** clears a path for teammate **Kevin Johnson** as he goes for a touchdown. 2) JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: **Bruce Farrell, Ken Kuykendall, Jeff Pearson, Darrin Parrick, Troy Hockett, Steve Mahoney, David Flores, Steve Schoenheide, Bob McCloskey.** ROW 2: **Steve Cherovsky, David Colbert, Greg Faber, Russ Peters, Shawn Brooks, Kyle Gilbreath, Dennis Frunk, Todd Pieper, Todd McLemore.** ROW 3: **Jim Swafford, Toby Keale,** manager **Matt Barber,** assistant coach **Doug Miller,** assistant coach **Matt Passaliqua,** coach **Brian Guilfoyle, Kevin Woods, Matt Henning.** ROW 4: **Chris Wadsack, Greg Regnart, Kevin Johnson, Jeff MacDonald, Bob Stonehouse, Mike Gerosin, David Mello, Andy Shufelberger, Scott Conklin.** ROW 5: **Nelson Ellis, Shawn Kreps, Guy Cullen, Brian Wilson, Barry DeWalt, Joe Mumm, Dennis Jones, Ron Theel.** ROW 6: **Pat Nevens, Bill Gilmore, Dan Voorhees, David Henderson, Tracy Williams, Bob Stevenson, Tom York, Bryon Hamilton** and **Neil Jensen.**

JV's go 9-1 in league

Little Hornets capture NAL co-championship

The junior varsity football team ended their season with an outstanding 8-1 record. The little Hornets outscored their opponents 176-25, gliding through pre-season and into league. Head coach Brian Guilfoyle said, "The team was made up of a lot of talented athletes. They had everything that makes a good team: size, speed, quickness, and the willingness to work hard."

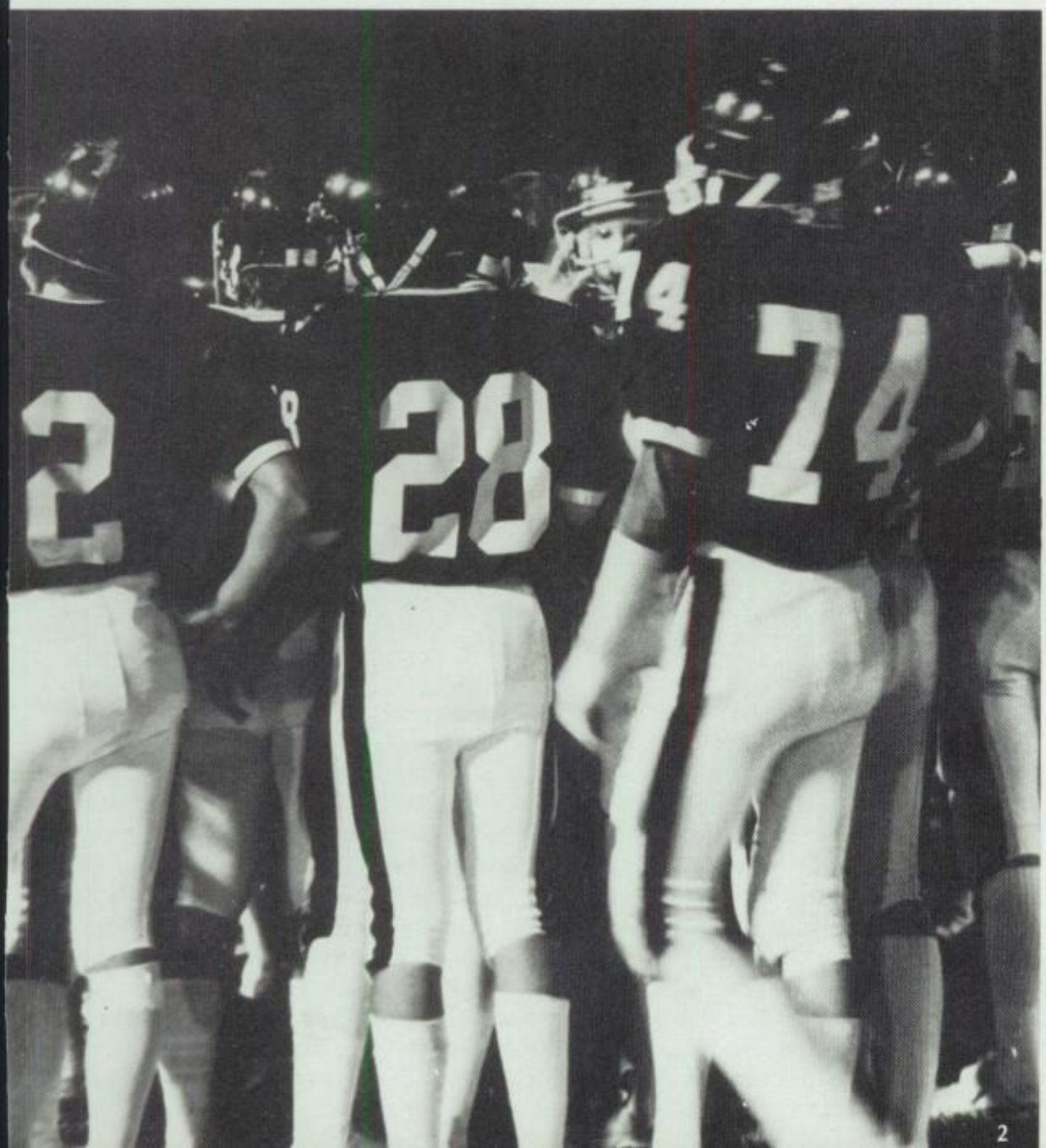
The Hornets' only loss was at the hands of the Anderson Cubs, in a thrilling 6-0 defeat. With the Cubs losing to Shasta earlier in the season, the co-championship was shared with EHS.

According to Guilfoyle, the Hornets were a very hard-working group with virtually no weaknessess.

A new group of athletes was on the Hornet squad this year. Freshmen athletes from Nova were shipped over and proved to be very valuable. "There were 17 freshmen on the team. Those 17 are going to be the nucleus for a very good JV team next year," commented Guilfoyle.

The sophomores were big and strong and dominated almost all of their opponents. Guilfoyle praised quarterback Kyle Gilbreath and running backs Kevin Johnson and Mike Gerosin. "The sophomores are probably one of the most talented groups that has gone through Enterprise in a couple years," said Guilfoyle.

"The Enterprise football program will benefit during the next three years with this JV team," Guilfoyle predicted.



1) Junior varsity coach **Brian Guilfoyle** concentrates on the game as teammates look on. 2) Sophomores **Kyle Gilbreath** and **Pat Nevens** watch from the sidelines. 3) The junior varsity football squad huddles before the game.

Sr. powderpuffers *capture* annual skirmish

For the fifth consecutive year, senior girls handed a defeat to the combined junior/sophomore team in the Powder Puff football game held Tuesday evening, October 25 of Homecoming Week.

Senior scores in the 14-12 contest came on long runs by running back Dawnette Reynolds. The junior/sophomore scores were obtained through short runs and passes. The seniors' opponents put up a good fight, losing only by a two point conversion.

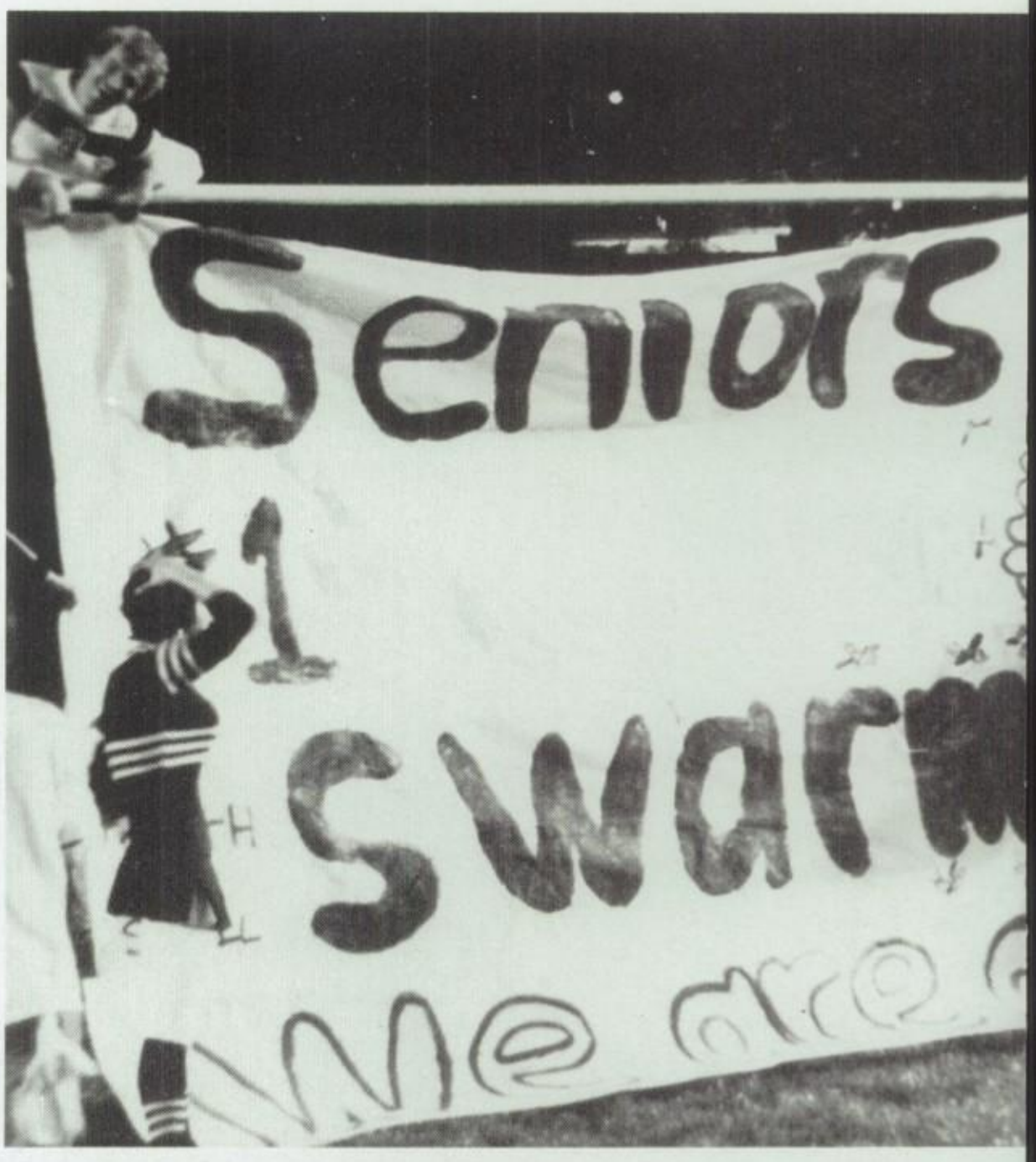
Seniors were shocked by the kicking ability of junior Lynn Powell. All of her kickoffs were inside the seniors' 20 yard line, and she attempted a 38 yard field goal. The junior/sophomore team was close to victory in the final seconds of the game with the ball inside the ten yard line when time expired.

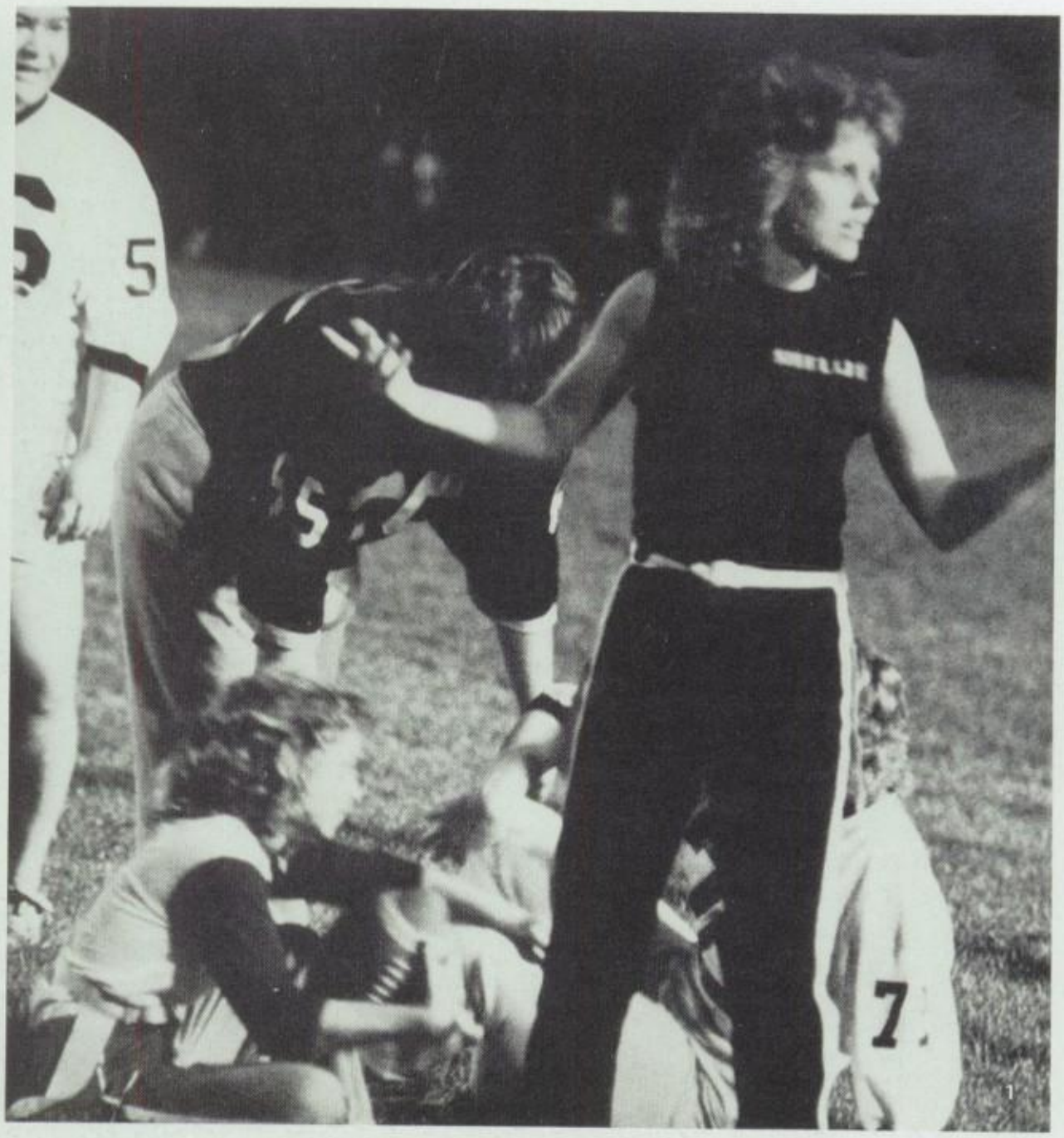
Senior coaches, Ted Stonehouse, Tom McCloskey, Brian Salado and Tom Miceli, said they were very pleased with their team's efforts, especially that of Reynolds.

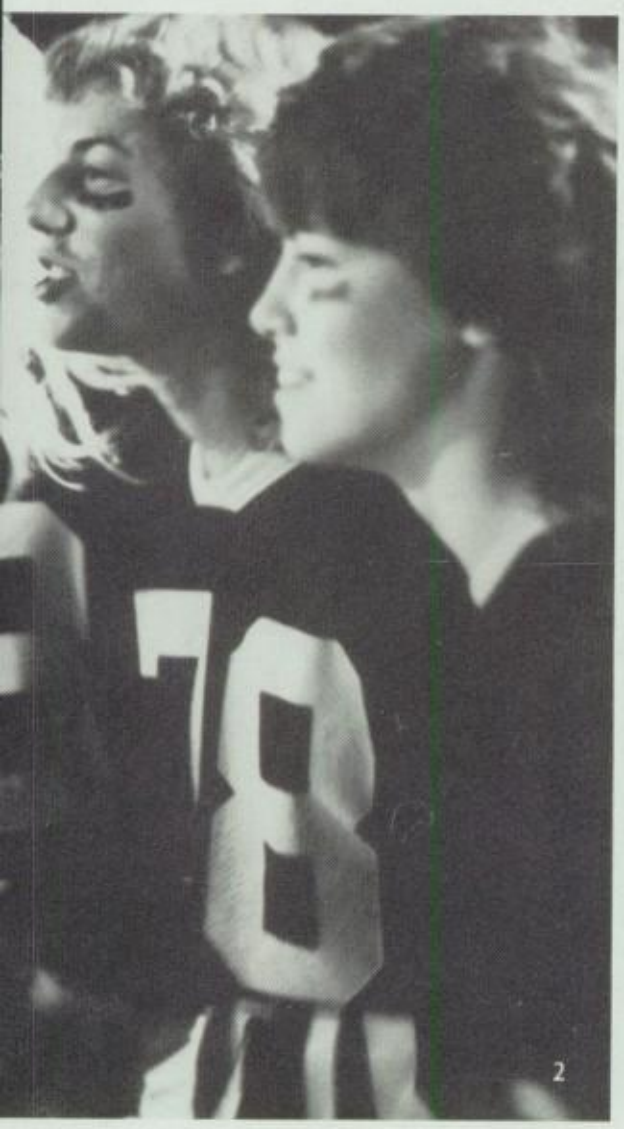
Senior girls were encouraged by senior cheerleaders, Todd McKinnon, Tim Greenhood, Jeff Woods, Bart Holmes, Dan Carter, Kevin Calanchini, Bryce Chapman and James Waugh.

Senior Jodie Smaldino said she felt "the juniors and sophs were poor sports in accepting the loss." Teammate Deanne Keckta said that "playing in the game was a big thrill." She added that this year's game was the most competitive ever, with this year's JV team coming the closest ever to a win.

1) Senior cheerleaders hold up the run-through signs for their team. 2) Rah-rahs form a human pyramid.







1) **Shellie Kavanaugh** gets confused as her teammates recover from the play. 2) Seniors **Deanne Keckta** and **Lorie Thurman** wait for their chance to enter the game. 3) **Jennifer Cox** runs to congratulate her teammates on the seniors' powder puff victory. 4) Senior cheerleaders **Dan Carter** and **Bart Holmes** flash their winning rah-rah smiles.

Team's motto 'Beeware'

Togetherness leads girls to regional VB playoffs

Varsity volleyball coach Emmalou Lewis ended her eight year career with every coach's dream - a perfect season. Lewis' Hornet ladies posted a 10-0 Northern Athletic League record, 12-2 overall. The pair of losses was in pre-season action, one loss in the annual alumni game, the second to Red Bluff in a pre-season tournament.

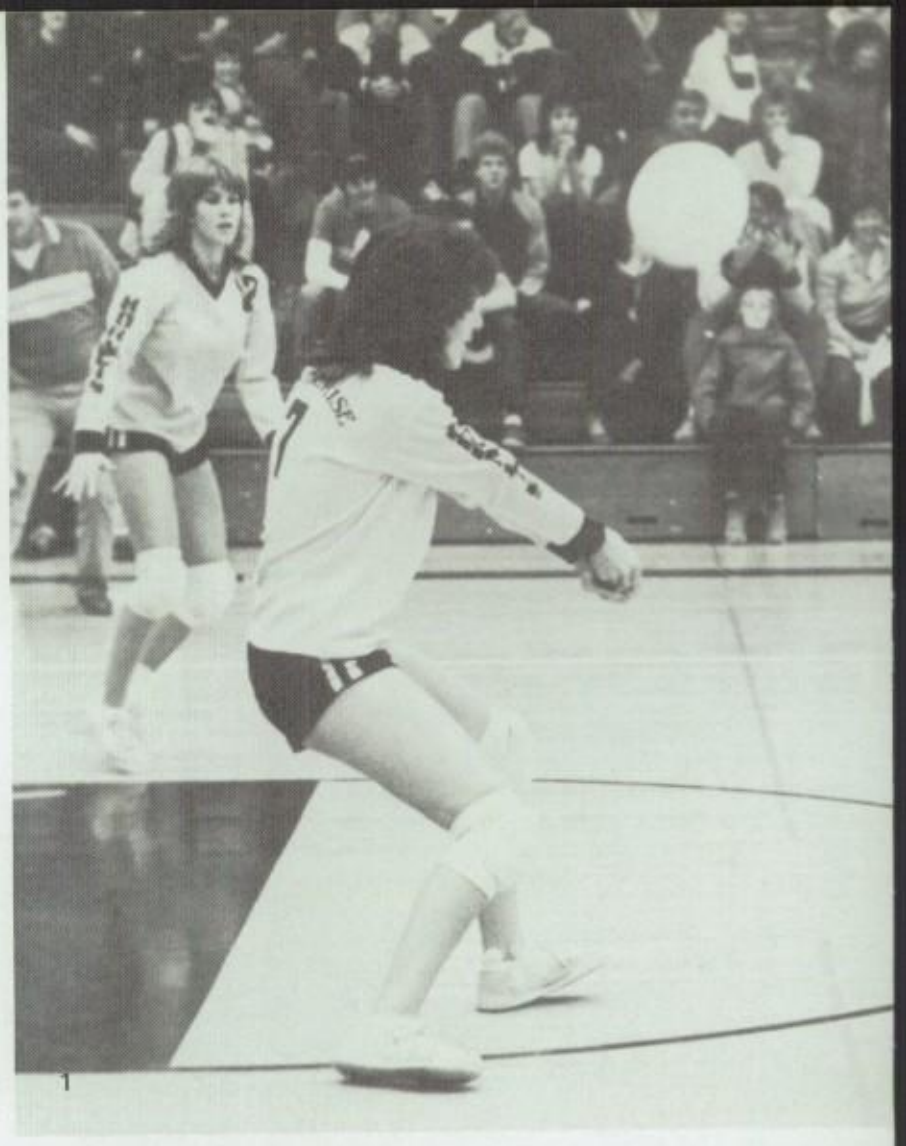
Lewis praised her spikers. "Togetherness was the key to our success. You don't win games when you play as individuals," she said. Junior Kim Sublett agreed with Lewis, "We weren't five juniors and five seniors, we were the Hornets."

The perfect season netted EHS first place in NAL with Red Bluff and Central Valley taking second and third.

The Hornets went on to regionals to face a disappointing loss to Piner High School in the first round. "It was a tough and even match that lasted about 2½ hours," said manager Audrey Polk. "We should have won the fourth game, but we let our defense down and they took advantage of it," commented Rebecca York.

"Beeware" was the motto for the 1983 varsity team. "It was an excellent motto because it told the other teams that we were out to get them," said Hornet Michele Gilbertie. "It set a standard that we had to live up to," added Sublett.

Senior Tonia Ryan received both Most Valuable Player awards from her team and NAL. "Tonia worked really hard for it; she was a good team leader, and she deserved it," junior Kristie Hess commented. Other NAL honors went to York and Kim Ball. Individual team awards were given to Heidi Haffner for Most Improved and Laurel Kilbury for Most Inspirational.



Varsity Volleyball

EHS 3	Central Valley	2
EHS 3	Anderson	2
EHS 3	Red Bluff	2
EHS 3	Shasta	0
EHS 3	Yreka	2
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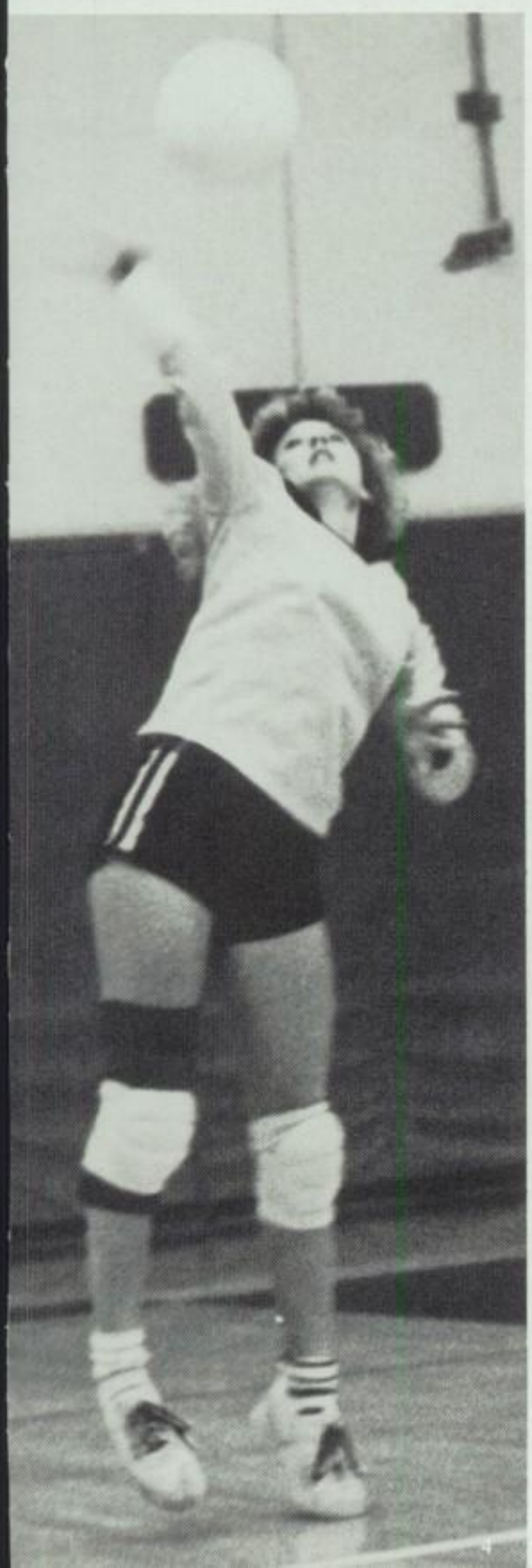
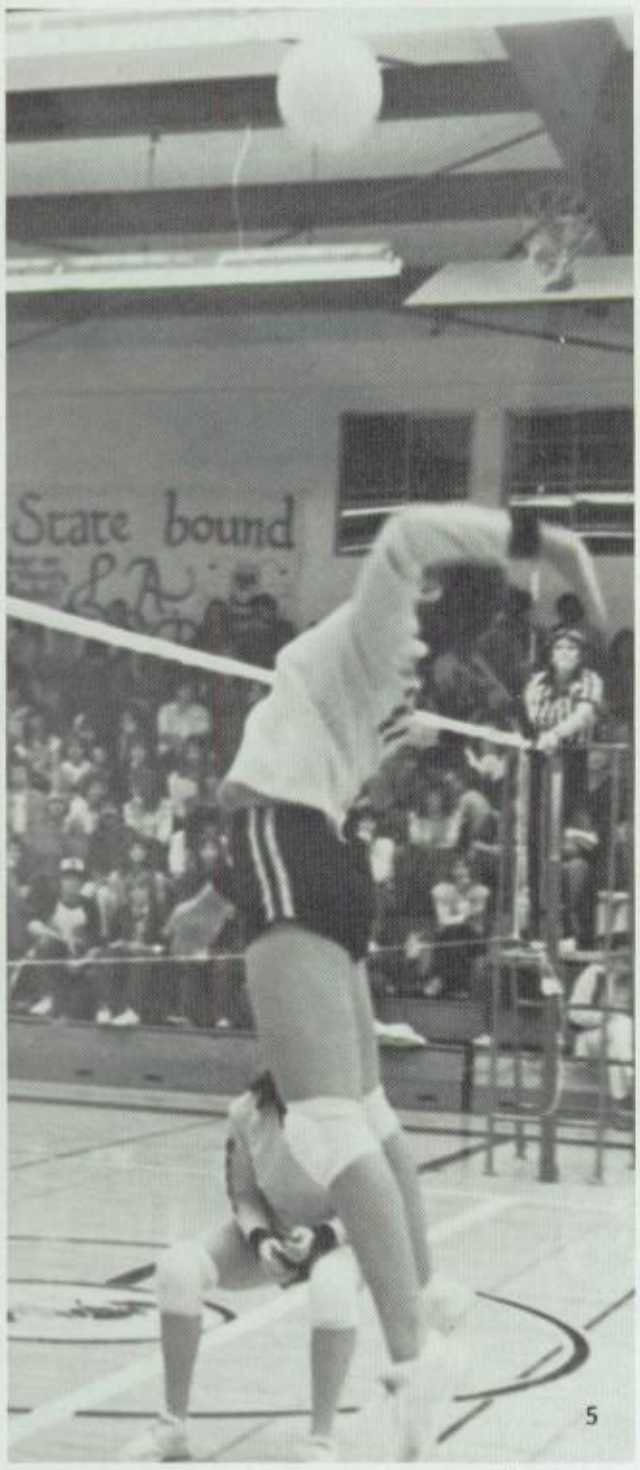
EHS 3	Yreka	1





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Rebecca York

"She was considered one of the most consistent hitters in the league," coach Emmalou Lewis said about supersport Rebecca York. "There wasn't anything fancy about her hitting, she just hit hard," she said.

The six foot spiker/blocker has played volleyball since the eighth grade. But only recently has she received any honors for her abilities. The senior was co-captain and was awarded All-League honors.

"Over the five years I've played volleyball with Rebecca, she has become an outstanding player," co-captain Tonia Ryan remarked. Both Ryan and Kristie Hess felt York was an excellent player. Each agreed that she was glad to be her teammate instead of her opponent.

"I worked really hard on weights and picked up pointers from watching the U.S. Volleyball team and by listening to assistant coach Mike Haworth," York explained. She also credited her coach for helping her become mentally prepared for games.

1) Hornet **Michele Gilbertie** watches as **Laurel Kilbury** passes the ball to a front row setter. 2) GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Carrie Brazil, Laurel Kilbury, Kim Sublett, Michele Gilbertie, Kristie Hess, Linda Gill.** ROW 2: Assistant coach **Mike Haworth, Heidi Haffner, Rebecca York, Tonia Ryan, Kim Ball** and coach **Emmalou Lewis.** 3) Senior **Kim Ball** spikes the ball during a game against Red Bluff. 4) Junior **Kristie Hess** serves the ball to the opposing team. 5) **Tonia Ryan** executes perfect hitting form.

First year for freshmen

Little Hornets take League with near perfect record

Making the season seem easy, coach Mike Haworth's JV spikers swept by their competition with a 9-1 league record which netted them first place in the Northern Athletic League (NAL). Tying for 2nd place with a 5-5 record were Anderson, Red Bluff, and Central Valley. "The one loss we had was when the bus broke down which made us an hour late. Because of this we played really flat," explained Haworth.

The little Hornets opened the season with a fourth place finish in the annual NAL Tournament. Haworth's explanation for the low finish was that the team was running a complicated offense and defense. "By the time league rolled around, we were easily the best team," he said.

Team members attributed their success to Haworth. "Mike was a very good coach, and I am glad that he is coaching varsity next year," said Ronda Ryan. "He made hard work a lot of fun," added Hornet Gina Carrel.

The 1983 season was the first year that freshmen tried out for the JV team. Four of the six freshmen who tried out made the squad. Teammates agreed that practices were harder and playing time was limited.

Individual awards were given to Kris Madory, Most Improved, and D.G. Rollings, Most Inspirational. No one was singled out for MVP honors because Haworth felt each player contributed equally to the team.

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JV Volleyball

EHS	2	Central Valley	0
EHS	2	Anderson	1
EHS	2	Red Bluff	1
EHS	2	Shasta	1
EHS	0	Yreka	2
EHS	2	Central Valley	1
EHS	2	Anderson	1
EHS	2	Red Bluff	0
EHS	2	Shasta	0
EHS	2	Yreka	1

1) Sophomore **Becky Miller** passes the ball in a Yreka game. 2) **Gina Carrel** serves to the opposing Miners. 3) GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Tanya Potillor,** ROW 2: **Kristina Madory, D. G. Rollins, Shelly Hurst,** coach **Mike Haworth, Leigh Hickle, Margie Hess, Janine Austin.** ROW 3: **Bonnie Holden, Camie Ake, Darla Carpenter, Gina Carrel.** ROW 4: **Becky Miller, Cecilia Peard** and **Ronda Ryan.** 4) **Tanya Potillor** dinks the ball during a game against Shasta. 5) Coach **Mike Haworth** lectures his team during a time-out. 6) Two Shasta Wolves combine efforts to block a spike from Hornet **Ronda Ryan.**

First ever for EHS tennis

Female netters capture first with perfect record

Ability and skill were abundant as the girls' tennis team finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record and their first Northern Athletic League (NAL) title. "I thought we had a good team from the beginning, but I didn't realize how good," Coach Bill Eggert said.

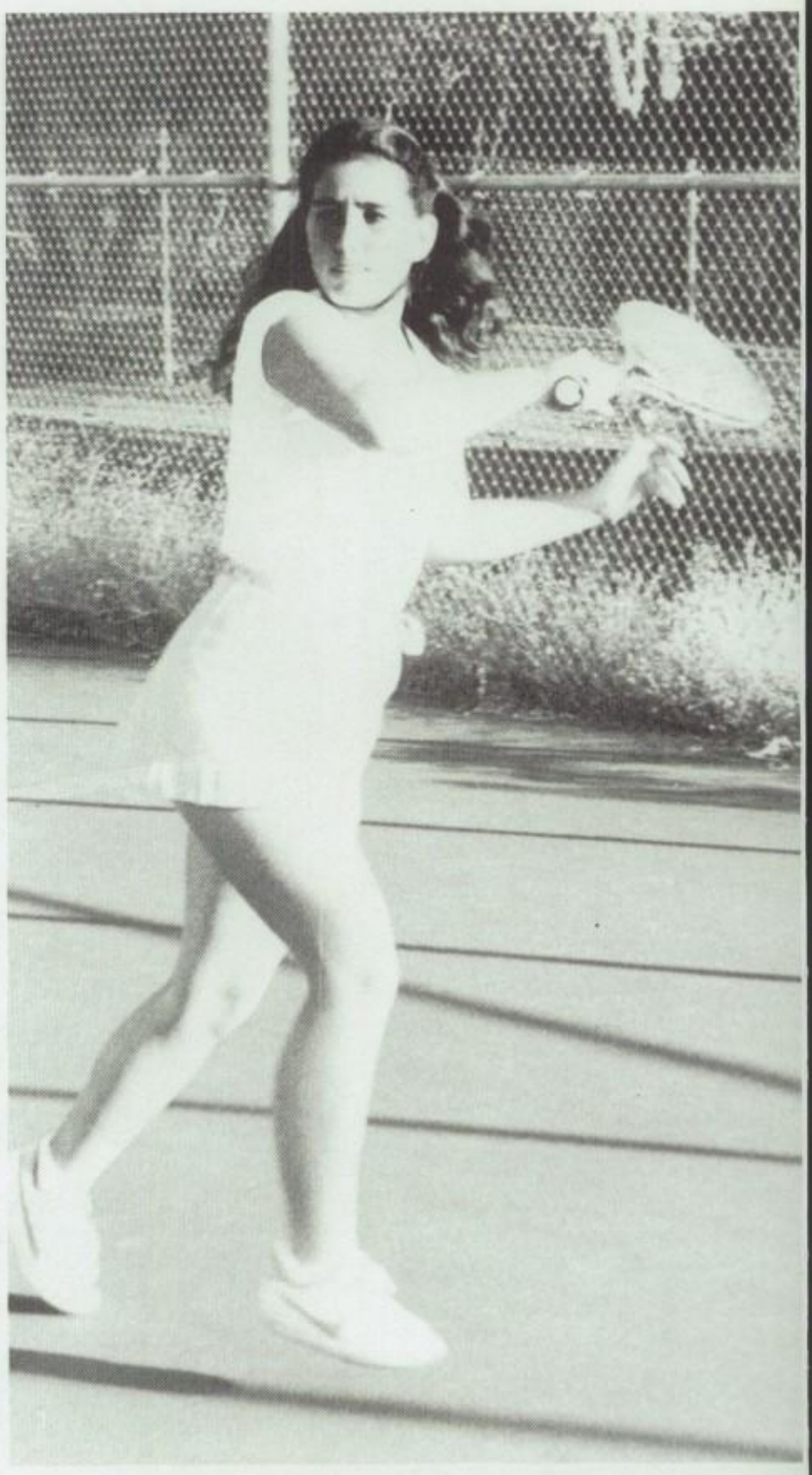
He went on to explain, "We had four girls (Brenda Coad, Michelle Jones, Karen Towle and Susan Brynjolfsson) who were undefeated, we had the number one and two players in the NAL (Coad and Jones) and three All-Leaguers (Coad, Jones and Towle). I mean that's just awesome!"

The top six girls from each school competed to represent the NAL in the North Section Finals (NSCIF). Coad, Jones, Towle and Cheryl Mattox qualified for EHS in singles and doubles. Towle and Mattox lost their first round in singles, but teamed up to make it to the quarter finals of doubles to lose to Tracy Anderson and Adrine Phillips of Pleasant Valley.

Coad and Jones finished off with fourth place in doubles competition. "I was very pleased with the entire team's efforts," Eggert said.

Most Valuable Player honors were shared by Coad and Jones for their outstanding league records in singles and doubles. Towle was given a Most Dedicated and Improved award. Brynjolfsson, a first year player, received a special award for her efforts.

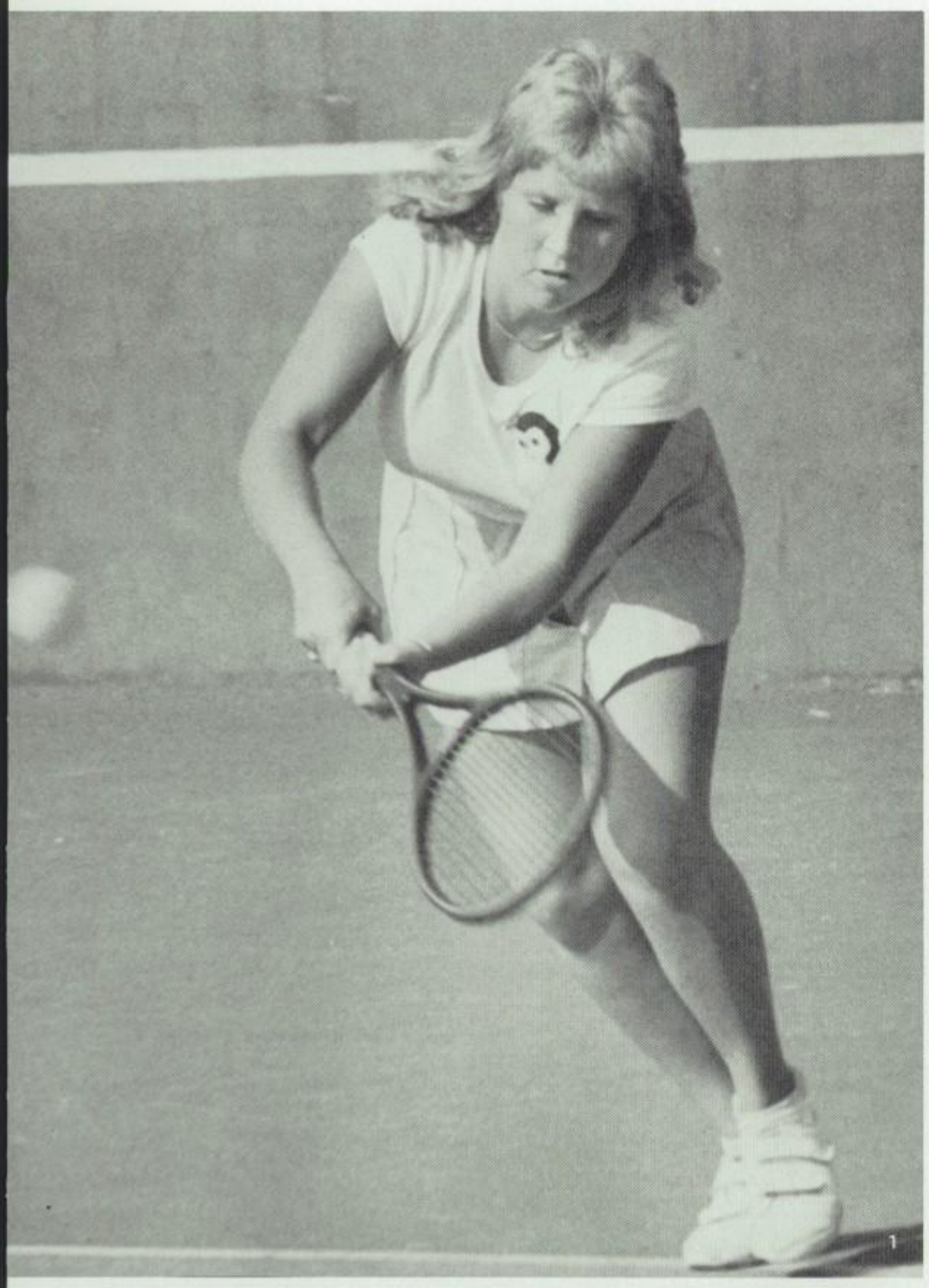
Although Eggert resigned as tennis coach at the end of the season, he feels positive about the Enterprise tennis program. "When you have a number seven player that can team with the number eight, like Gina Engles and Bridgette Bramante, you realize how incredibly strong this team will be next year," he said.



Girls' Tennis

EHS	9	Central Valley	0
EHS	7	Shasta	2
EHS	9	Red Bluff	0
EHS	6	Anderson	3
EHS	9	Yreka	0
EHS	9	Central Valley	0
EHS	7	Yreka	2
EHS	7	Shasta	2
EHS	9	Red Bluff	0
EHS	7	Anderson	2
EHS	8	Sutter (NSCIF)	1
EHS	0	Pleasant Valley (finals)	9

1) **Joanne Lawler** concentrates on her backhand. 2) GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Michelle Shadwick, Kim Scott, Sheryl Dapp, Tiffany Saunders, Karen Towle, Brenda Coad, Cheryl Mattox, Joanne Lawler.** ROW 2: **Gina Engles, Susan Brynjolfsson, Patty Hankin, Julie Smith, Leta Asaro, Wendee Daniels, Sharon Hamblin, Bridgett Bramante, Michelle Jones** and coach **Bill Eggert.**



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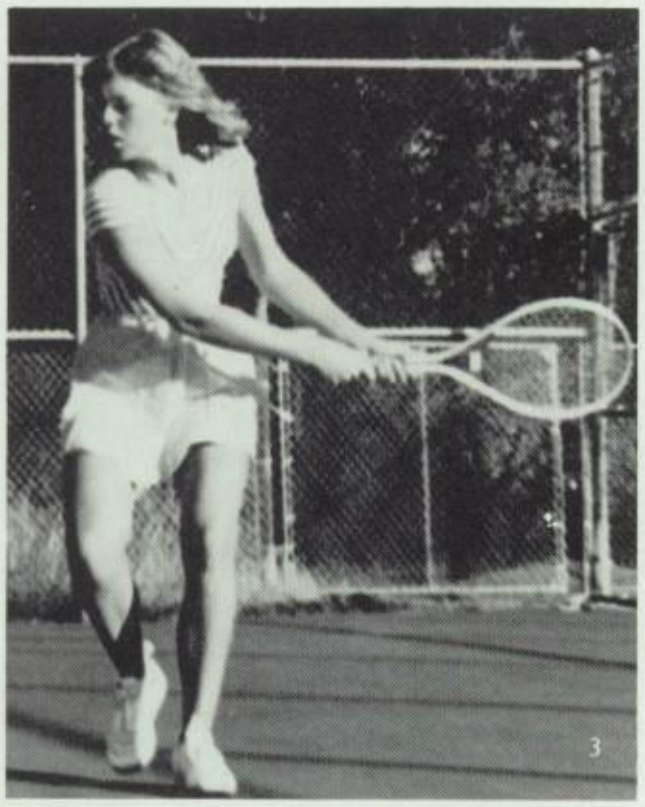
Michelle Jones

Determination, coupled with dedication and a willingness to improve, has made senior Michelle Jones a successful tennis player. "Michelle has the ability to be flexible, and that has made her a better player," coach Bill Eggert said. "She never gives up, and once she gets a goal, she strives to reach it," he said.

Jones has been playing tennis for four years and received Most Valuable Player honors both her junior and senior years. As a senior, she finished second in NAL singles and first in doubles. "This is my third year of coaching Michelle, and I feel that she has reached a level of play that would enable her to be number one on any other high school team," Eggert explained.

Jones has been a good model to her teammates. "She is a good example to the other kids because of her serious attitude about the game," Eggert said. "She encourages the team with her support. It is a good example of team unity," he added.

"I feel good about this past season. I accomplished most of my goals, but I can only see things that I need to improve on," Jones commented.



1) Number one NAL singles player, Hornet **Brenda Coad,** returns a backhand shot. 2) **Michelle Jones** returns a volley to a Yreka opponent. 3) **Susan Brynjolfsson** executes perfect backhand form against her Red Bluff challenger.

JV's capture first

Varsity runners go 4-1 to finish fourth in NAL

Varsity runners finished their season with a 4-1 record, losing only to Yreka, to place fourth in the Northern Athletic League (NAL) behind Yreka, Shasta and Red Bluff. Beaten by Yreka, Lassen and Red Bluff, the Hornets took fourth in the North Section Finals (NSCIF).

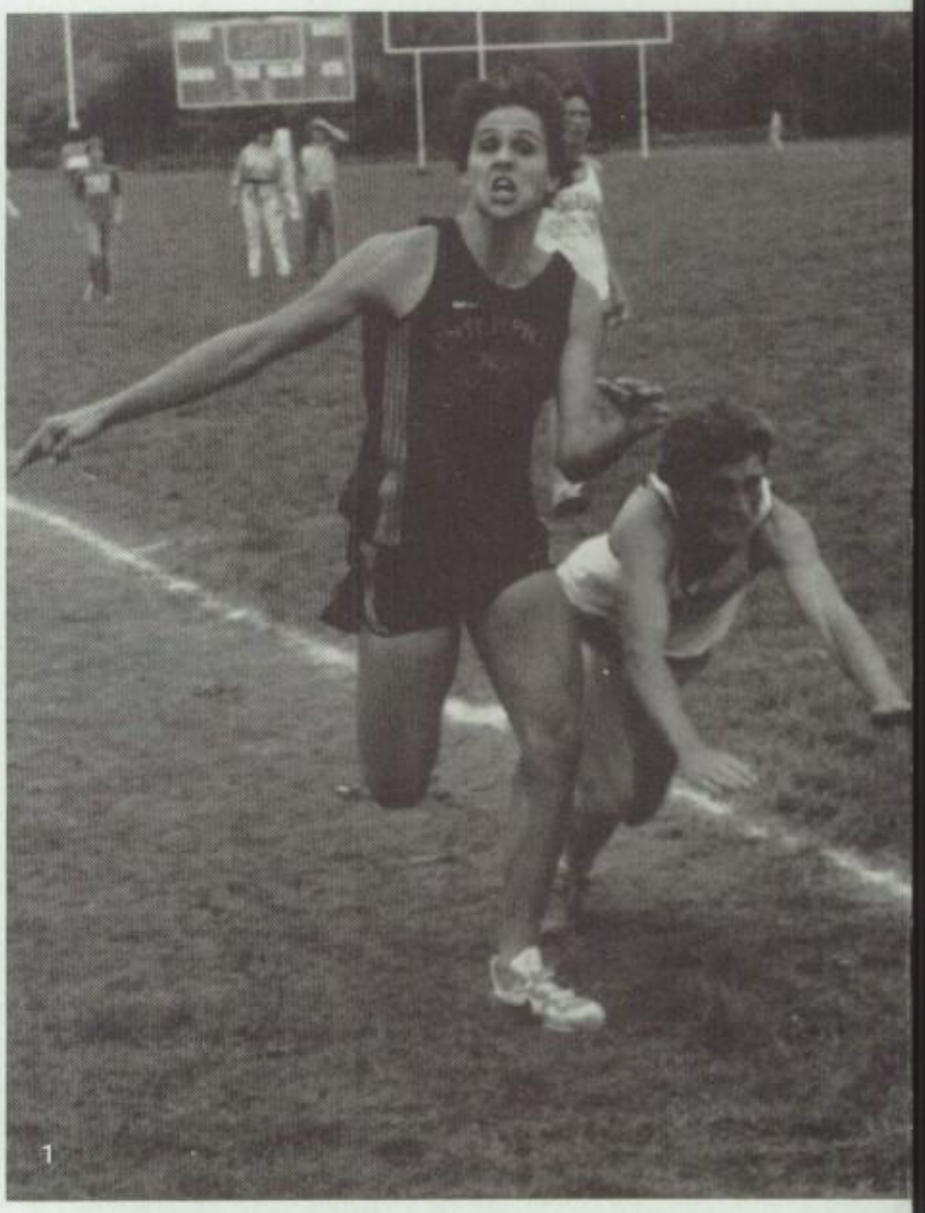
"Good old-fashioned hard-work and a tremendous desire to excel made them successful," cross-country coach Mike Moynahan said. He explained, "Most of these kids hardly ever missed a practice."

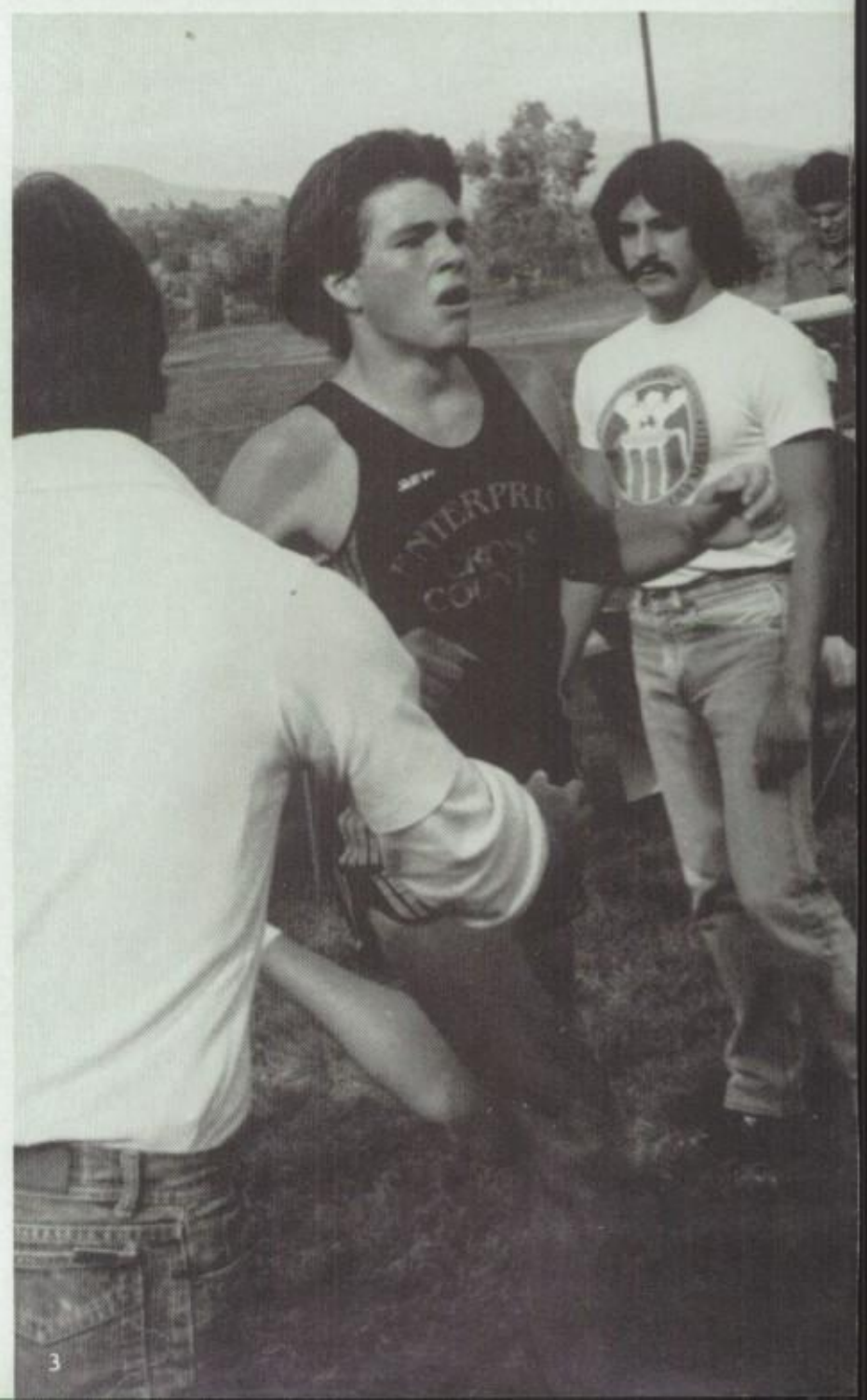
"I feel good about the season," Moynahan said." "These were a hard-working, conscientious group of guys. With five out of the top seven runners returning next year, they'll be great!" Moynahan predicted.

Most Valuable Runner award was given to junior Joe Pomeroy. Senior Randy Thomas received Most Inspirational for the second consective year. Most Improved was earned by junior Jim Sanchez.

The junior varsity team also had a 4-1 league record and captured first in the NAL ahead of Shasta, Central Valley and Yreka. They took fifth in the NSCIF, losing to Shasta, Lassen, Chico, and Oroville. The JV's only loss in league competition was to Shasta.

Freshman Jason Salter was selected Most Valuable Runner. He finished first in NAL action, while his teammate, freshman Mike Shook, took second.





1) Junior **Scott Barnes** pushes for the finish line, while a Shasta opponent dives forward. 2) VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Howard Harbert, Joe Pomeroy, Forrest Stuckey, Leonard Gorospe, Allen Pope.** ROW 2: **Bob Priddy, Todd Janssen, Jim Sanchez, Scott Barnes, Brian Jukes, Scott Harman.** ROW 3: **Kirk Mann, Randy Thomas, David Odegard, Jeff Hafner, Frank Augusta** and **Eric Wedemeyer.** 3) Sophomore **Shawn Collins** crosses the line.

Varsity Cross-country

EHS	31	Yreka	24
EHS	27	Shasta	30
EHS	19	Red Bluff	43
EHS	20	Central Valley	43
EHS	20	Anderson	43

JV Cross-country

EHS	over Yreka		forfeit
EHS	37	Shasta	20
EHS	19	Red Bluff	36
EHS	21	Central Valley	37
EHS	22	Anderson	37

1) JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Kevin Lindley, Jason Salter, Richard Eilliams, Mike Walters.** ROW 2: **Shawn Collins, Mike Shook, Eric Baldwin,** and **Jack Frost.**

2) **Jack Frost, Mike Shook** and **Eric Baldwin** wait for the starting gun. 3) Freshman **Jason Salter** finishes ahead of his teammates and opponents on the home course.

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Randy Thomas

"Senior Randy Thomas has been an asset to the varsity boys' cross-country team because of his leadership as team captain and his hard work," coach Mike Moynahan said. "He never missed practice and always gave 100%. He was also very supportive of the rest of the team," he added.

Thomas has been running for five years. "I love to run. I think I'll always run, if not competitively, then just for fun and health," Thomas explained.

Thomas feels that his success as an athlete is due to hard work and confidence. "Two things made me better, working hard all the time and believing I could obtain the goals I set," Thomas said. "But mental toughness in competition is something I'm still working on," he added.

As a JV, Thomas was Most Valuable Runner. In both his junior and senior years he received Most Inspirational. He gives much credit to his coach. "Mr. Moynahan has been a friend, as well as a coach. He has helped me to grow as an athlete and as a person," Thomas explained. "We shared a lot of victories and suffered a lot of trails together. I'll always call him a friend," he said.

The feelings are the same for Moynahan. "Randy's a hard-working young man, who will be successful at whatever he does in life," Moynahan said.

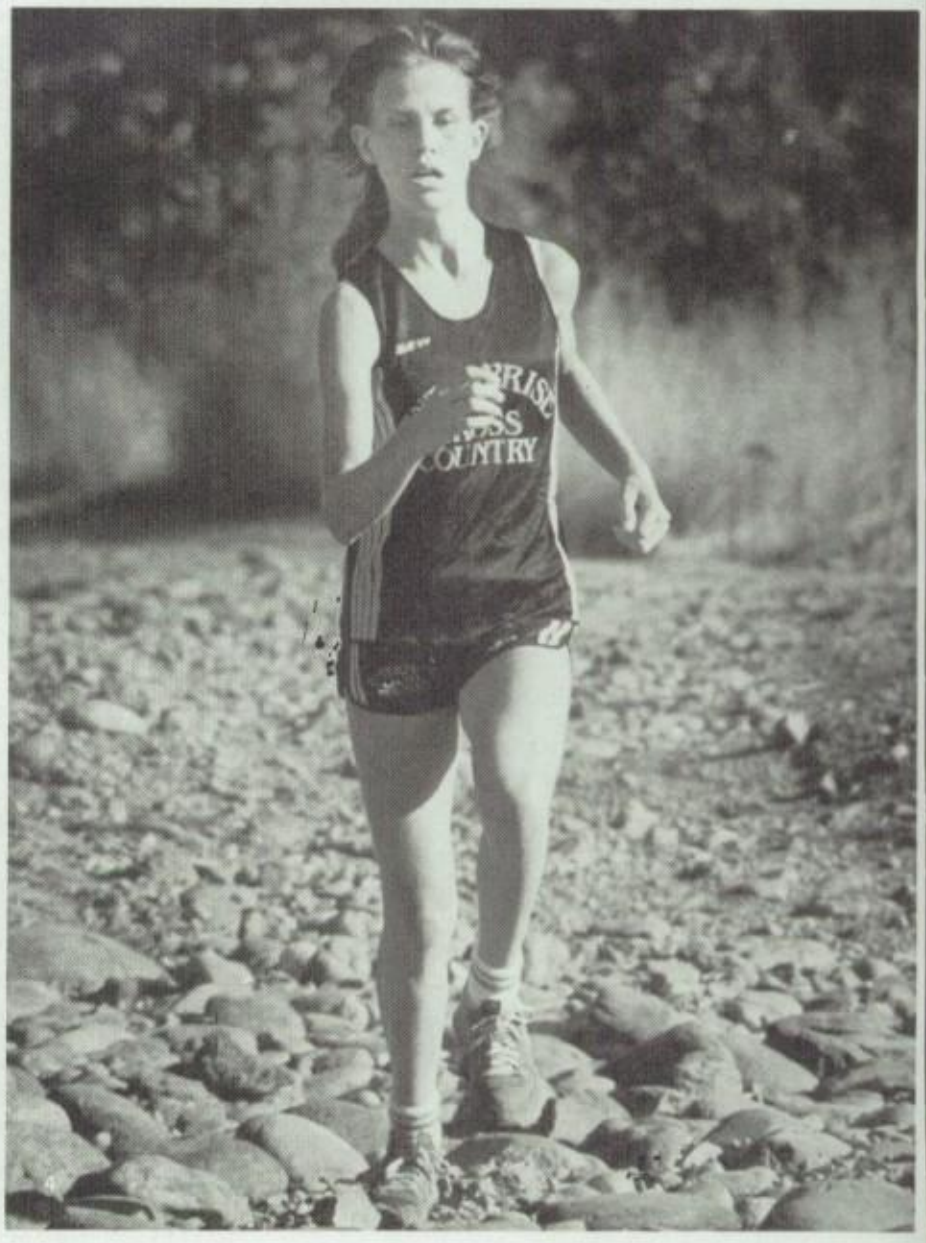
Martin goes undefeated

Girls fall short of NAL title to hold on to second place

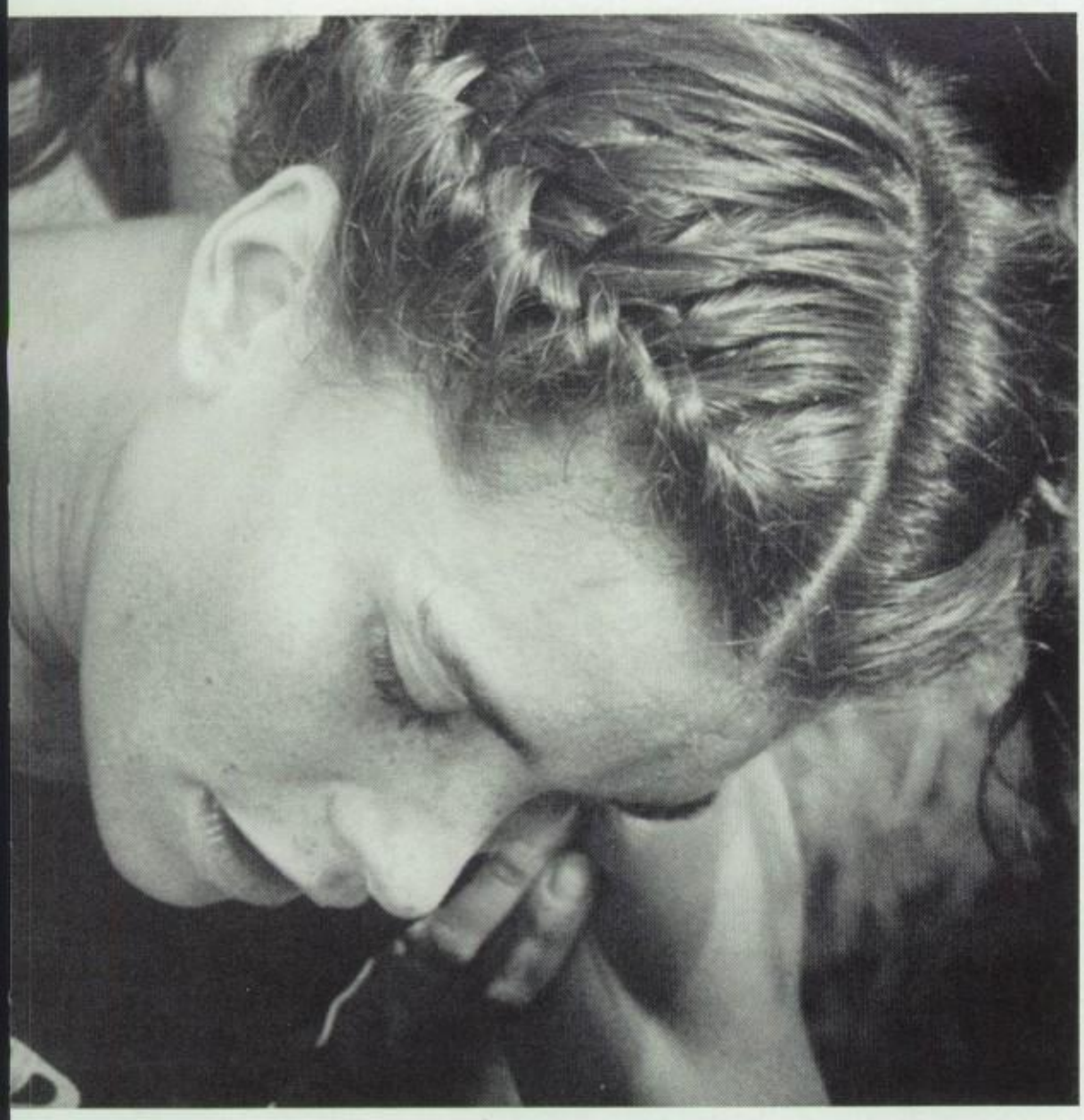
Although not doing as well as last year's runners who took first in league and sections, the girls' cross-country team managed to hold a 4-1 record, a second place in the Northern Athletic League (NAL) and third in the North Section Finals (NSCIF). In league the only Hornet loss was to Shasta. Finishing ahead of Enterprise in NSCIF were Chico with 50 points and Shasta with 52. Moynahan said, "It was really close; I think that our team did about as well as they could, considering the injuries and the lack of experience in their depth."

Moynahan felt that senior leadership from Donna Martin and Julie Zumalt played an important role in the team's success. "A great amount of desire to do all that they could and the leadership of Donna and Julie made these girls tough in competition," Moynahan said.

All-League honors went to Martin who was undefeated in NAL and NSCIF, and junior Heather Hollahan who took second in NAL action and third in NSCIF. Martin was selected as Most Valuable Runner. Zumalt received the Most Inspirational award and sophomore Michelle Hankin was named Most Improved.



1). Senior **Julie Zumalt** finishes the course. 2). **Donna Martin** nearly collapses after a hard race. 3). GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW - **Sue McDaniel, Michelle Hankin,** coach **Mike Moynahan, Becky Payne, Maureena Marin, Missy Copland.** ROW 2 - Assistant coach **Bill Par, Heather Hollahan, Donna Martin, Julie Zumalt, Peggy Malley** and assistant coach **Tom Olesen.** 4). **Heather Hollahan** runs over the rocks on the home course. 5). **Donna Martin** passes Red Bluff opponent, while other NAL competitors follow closely behind.



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Donna Martin

Martin has had a successful season. Record Searchlight's athlete of the week, undefeated in league and sections and this year's Most Valuable Runner, Martin developed her skill over many long, hard practices and eight years of running experience. "I am successful only because I have the mental attitude to be the best I can," Martin explained.

Martin contributes much of her success to Moynahan's support. She said, "He has helped me to have confidence in myself and that has made me want to run and work harder to reach my goals."

Although dissappointed the team didn't beat Shasta, Martin was pleased about the season. "The season was very good. I only wish that we had beaten Shasta," Martin said. "I didn't really think I would do as well as I did. But when my coach said 'go for it,' I did!" she said.

Cross-country

EHS	18	Yreka	37
EHS	32	Shasta	25
EHS	24	Red Bluff	31
EHS	21	Central Valley	36
EHS	23	Anderson	36

Faithful fans *enthuse* athletes' morale

It's the night of the big game. The coaches and athletes are ready. A big crowd has already filled the bleachers. Did you ever stop and think what a basketball or football game might be like if there were no crowd?

"The crowd has an effect," Coach Jim Schwerdt said. "It wouldn't be the same without them."

An article appeared in the Record Searchlight last year that read, "Generally it is conceded that Enterprise High School basketball fans are the noisiest."

It is because of this enthusiasm the principals of the Northern Athletic League (NAL) became concerned about the behavior and conduct of the crowd.

A bulletin sent by Principal Clifford Hepburn to be read to each homeroom class in November clearly stated, "There will be no cheers or signs of derogatory nature. If proper crowd control can't be maintained, the principal of the home school will have the offending spectator removed. Failure to achieve spectator support concerning crowd behavior may cause the contest to be suspended and/or cancelled."

Student body president Bryce Chapman feels that Enterprise contains much spirit and that it is usually properly channeled, but he said, "The spirit needs to be brought out more."

1 EHS rooters show their enthusiasm with cheers of "We are one." 2) **Jeff Riley, Fred West** and **Brian Salado** lead the seniors in a cheer. 3) **Don Fischer,** alias Heatmiser, shows his spirit during a pep rally. 4) The EHS crowd hides while West Valley is being introduced. 5) Hornetman, **Kenny Becker,** and Captain Black, **Adam Andrew,** entertain the crowd.

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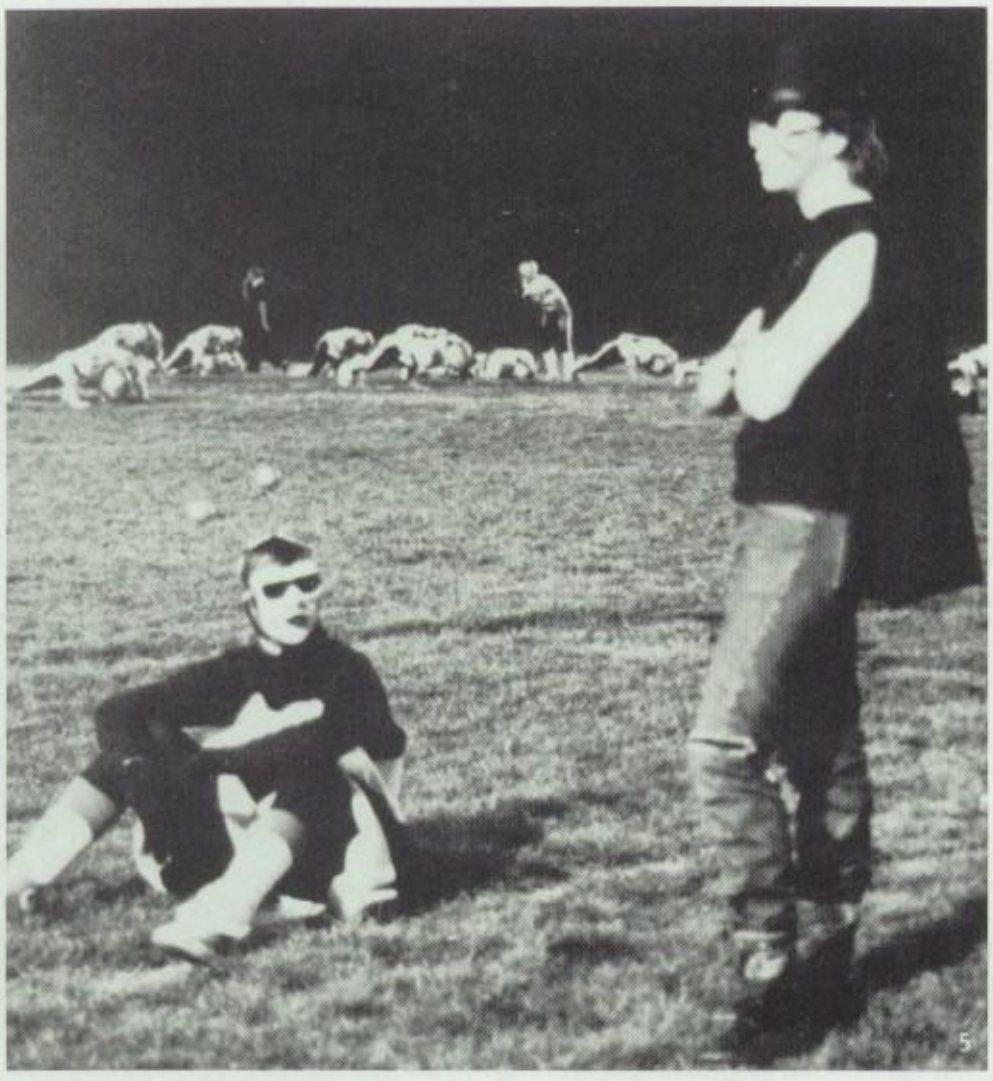

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Cagers start weak

Hornets make comeback; end fourth in League

The varsity boys' basketball team took fourth in league with a 5-5 record. The Hornets finished behind Anderson, Shasta and League Champions Central Valley.

Pre-season was a nightmare for the Hornets. In the annual Harlan Carter Tournament, the Hornets lost all three of their games, finishing last in the tourney.

In the Anderson Tournament, the Hornets lost their first game to the West Valley Eagles, but came back in their second game to defeat Yreka. Then EHS went back to their old ways, losing to Sir Francis Drake in the third and final game.

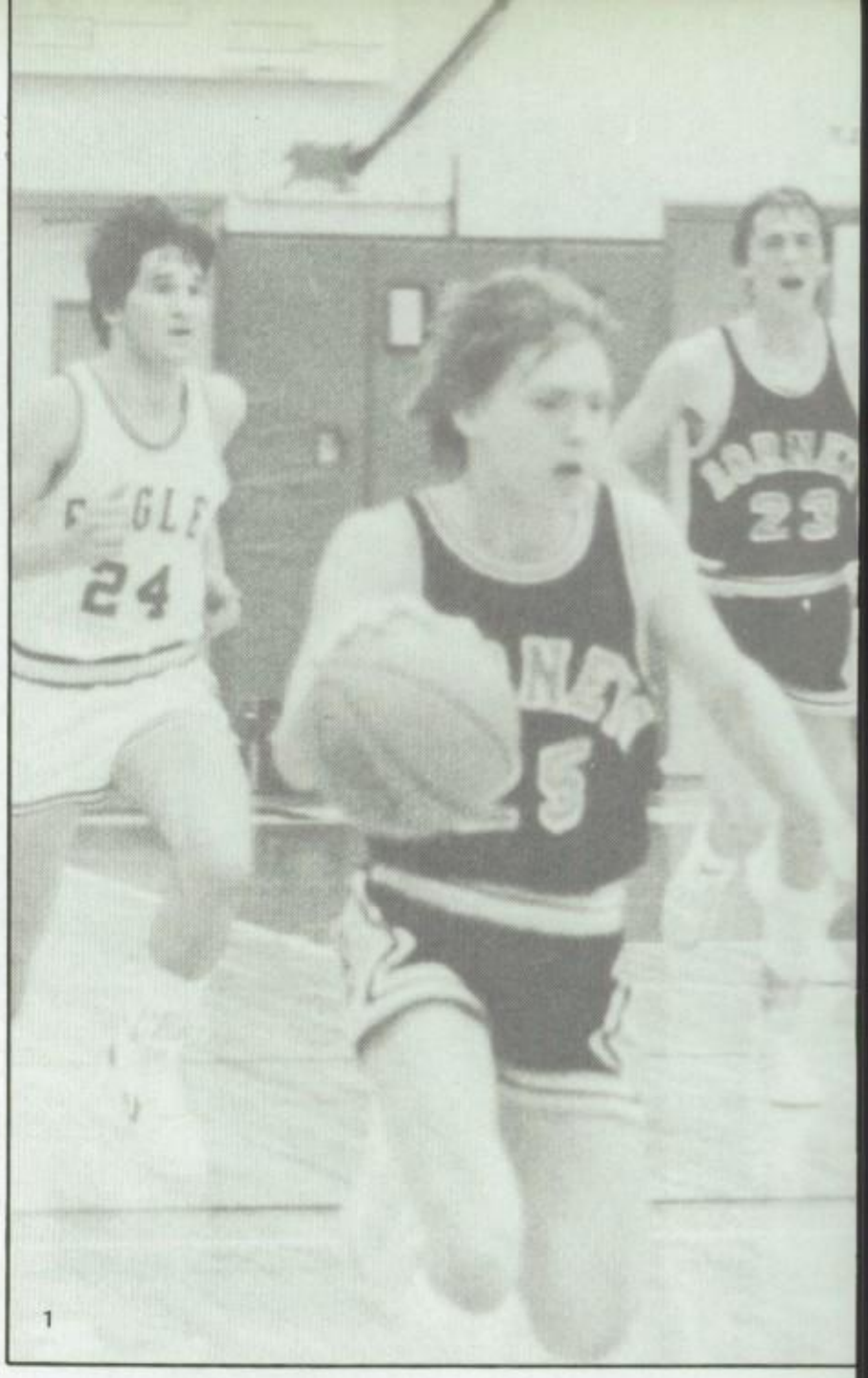
Enterprise started league strong by winning their first two games. After winning the league opener against Yreka, the Hornets met the Anderson Cubs at Enterprise and won.

After this strong start, EHS lost to the CV Falcons. Then the Hornets played up and down basketball, beating the Red Bluff Spartans twice and the Yreka Miners once. Then the Hornets lost to Shasta, Anderson, CV and finished league with a disappointing loss to Shasta.

The Hornets were invited to the Shaughnessy Tournament after league competition ended. They defeated CV in their first encounter and then went on to meet the Anderson Cubs in the final game. The underdog Hornets came through again, beating the Cubs in a close game.

Coach Clay Erro said that he was pleased with the way his Hornets played in the Shaughnessy. He also said that consistency was a problem for them, although team unity and intensity were strong points throughout the season.

Senior Scott McDonald was named Athlete of the Week by the Record Searchlight and also selected as a member of the NAL All-League team. Other All-Leaguers were Henry Townsend from Shasta, Todd Provence from Anderson, Gary Gilbert from Red Bluff and selected as the League's Most Valuable player, Scott Anderson from Central Valley.



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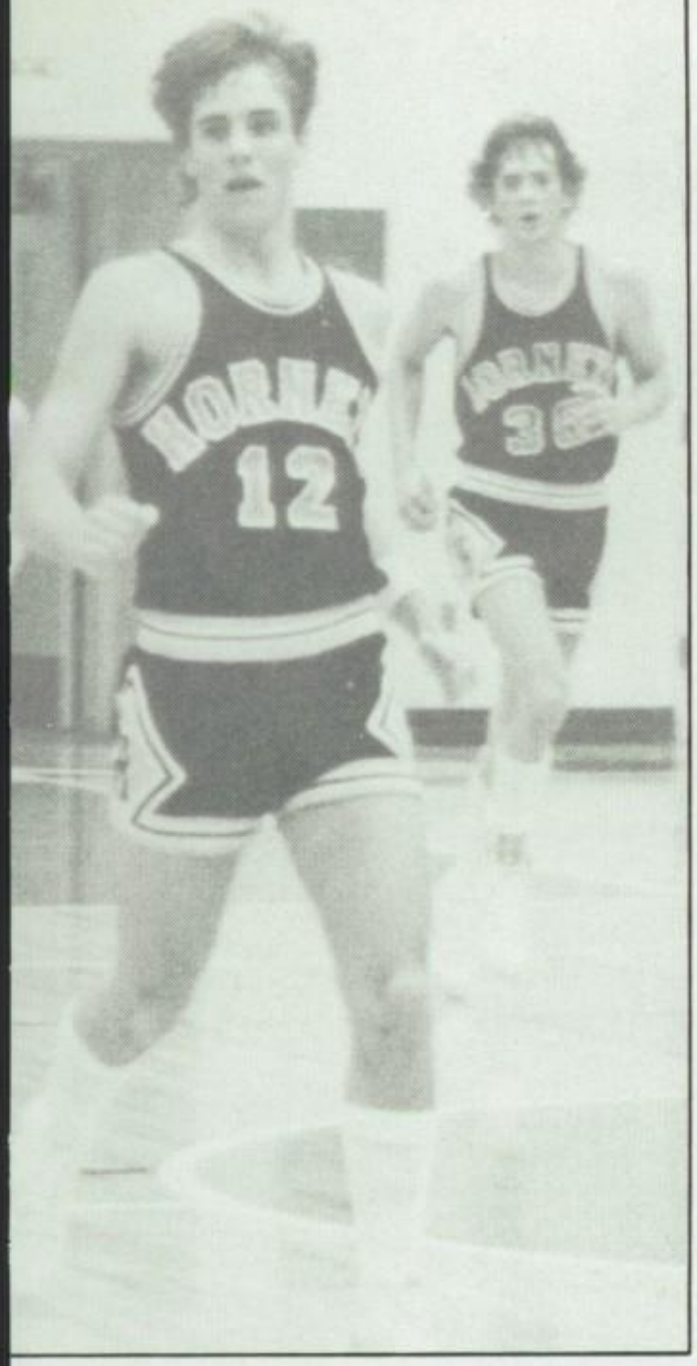
1) Junior **Ricky Jensen** runs downcourt with the ball while his teammates **Rich Dalrymple, Scott Ray** and **Scott McDonald** follow. 2) Senior **Rich Dalrymple** makes two points for Enterprise.



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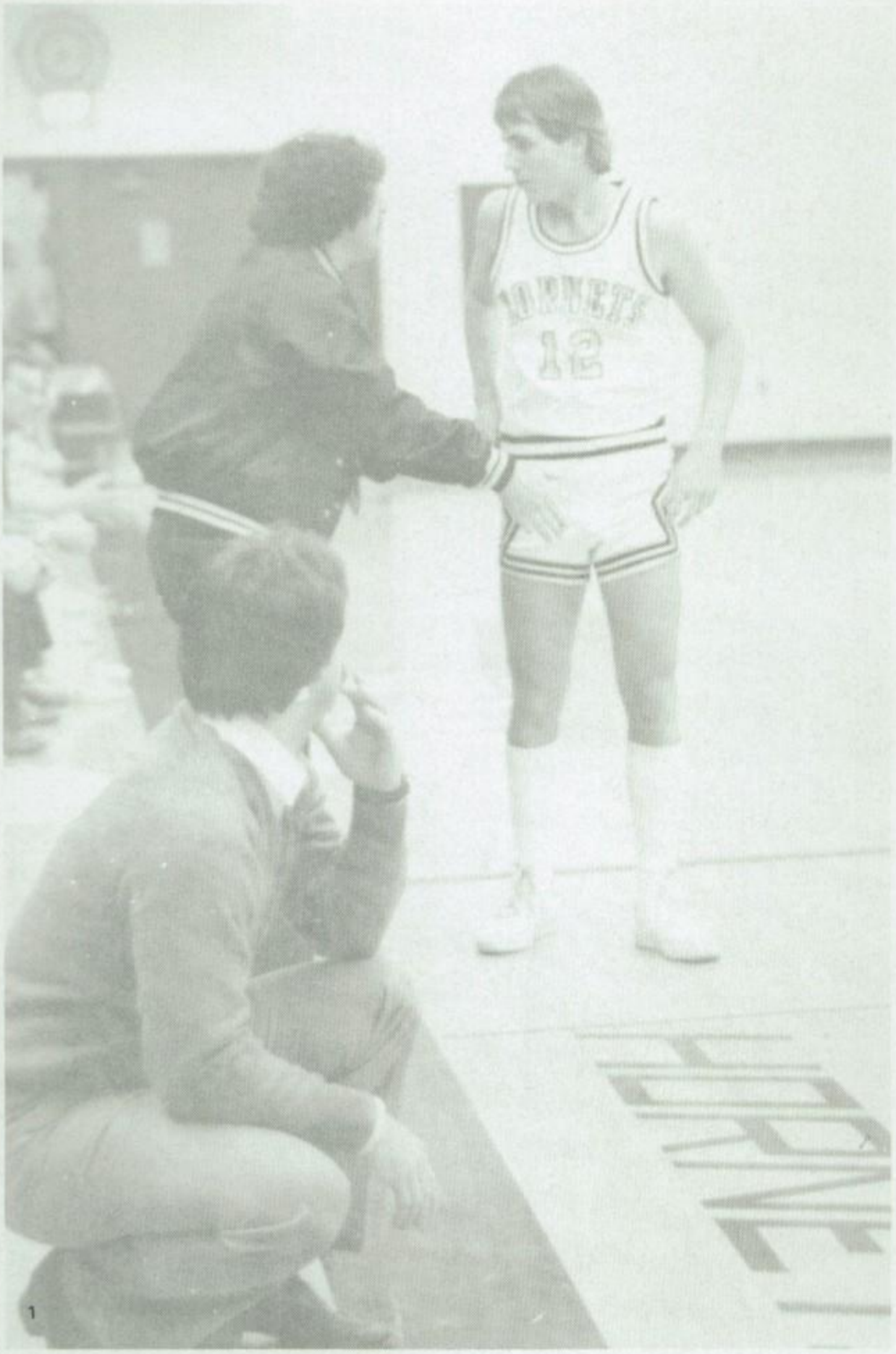
1) Like a pro, **Scott Ray** leaps above his Falcon opponent for two points. 2) All-League **Scott McDonald** goes for a basket. 3) VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: **Jeff Vargas,** manager **Darrell Martin,** Coach **Clay Erro** and **Ricky Jensen** ROW 2: **John Haumann, Rich Dalrymple, Ken Shamburg, Curtis Palmer, Pat Nevens, Ryan Cartwright, Scott Ray, Russ Ratliff, Jeff Woods** and **Paul Asnicar.**



1) **Coach Mike Hayworth** instructs senior **Rich Dalrymple** while **coach Clay Erro** listens. 2) **Jeff Woods** looks for an open man. 3) **Rich Dalrymple** shoots a freethrow shot after being fouled by a West Valley opponent. 4) **Pat Nevens** goes up for two points. 5) **Junior Ken Shamburg** takes the ball from his West Valley opponent.

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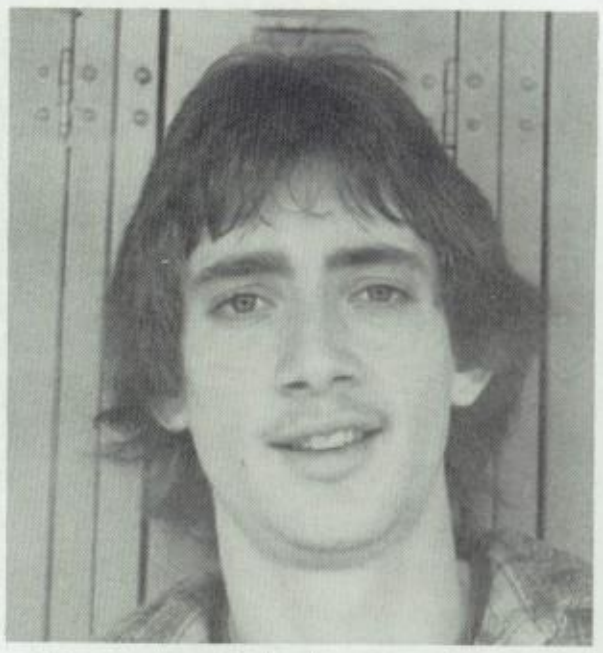
Scott McDonald



Ten years of playing experience and hard work have made forward Scott McDonald a success and an asset to the varsity basketball team. "Scott is a hard worker, who constantly pushes himself to improve," coach Clay Erro said.

McDonald has received over twenty-five all-tourney awards in high school and Most Valuable Player every year he has played. "My goals were to play the best I could and help the team as much as possible," McDonald said.

Although McDonald was disappointed that the team didn't do better in league competition, he felt the Hornets ended the season well. "We started strong, but then about halfway through, we let down. I think in the end we got it back together." But McDonald added, "We had the potential to do much better."

McDonald's plan for the future is college and college ball.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

EHS	64	Yreka	49
EHS	59	Anderson	51
EHS	52	Central Valley	62
EHS	70	Red Bluff	61
EHS	39	Shasta	63
EHS	64	Yreka	42
EHS	49	Anderson	60
EHS	49	Central Valley	55
EHS	76	Red Bluff	67
EHS	49	Shasta	63

JV's go 8-2 in league

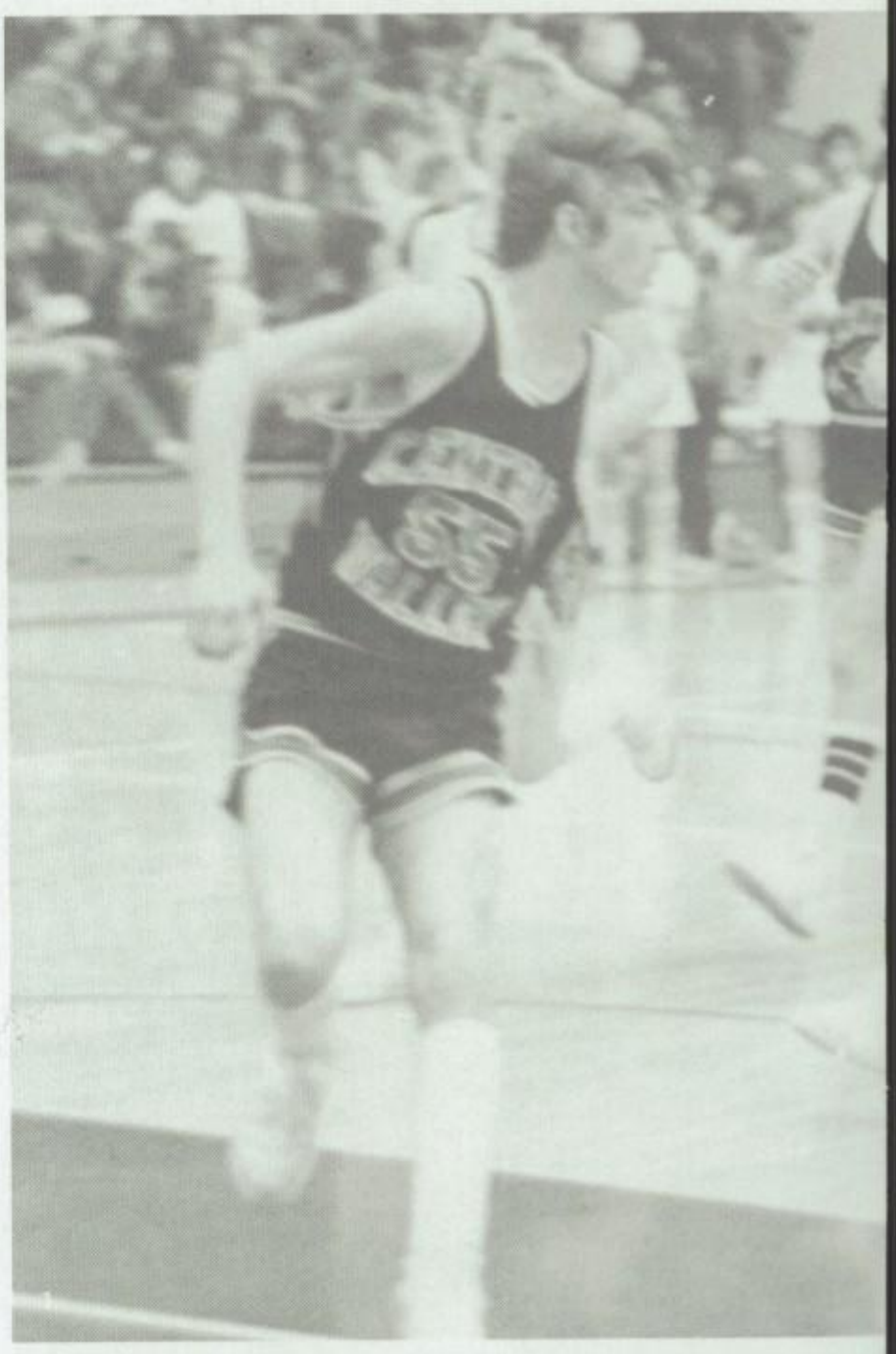
Little Hornets capture NAL championship

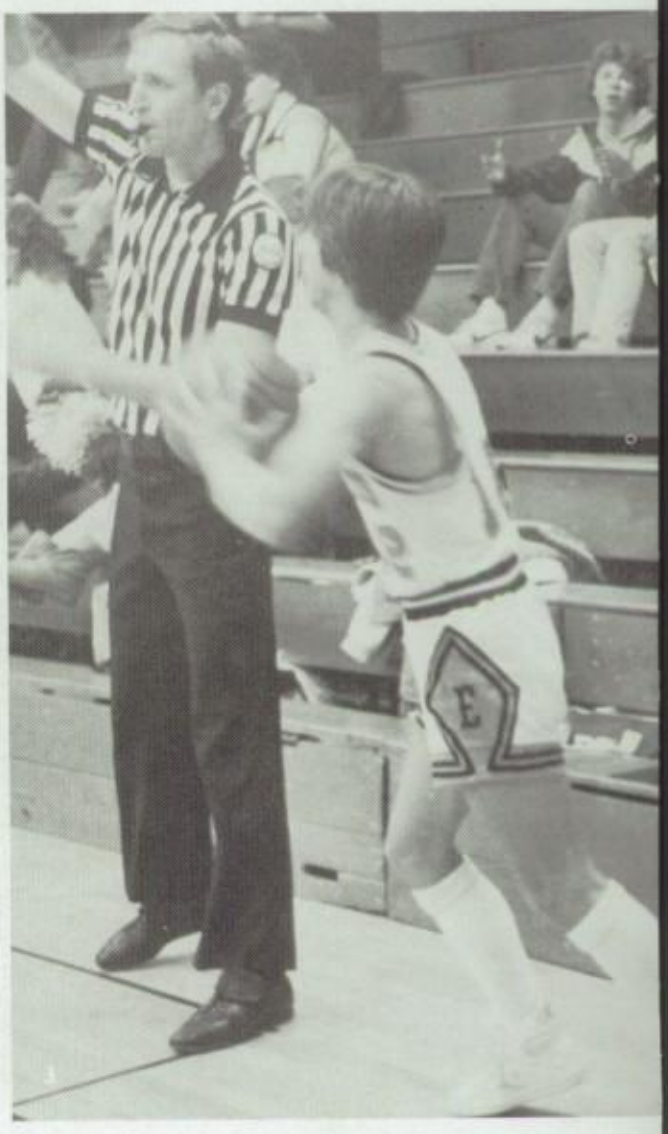
Junior varsity cagers carried NAL Championship with a league record of 8-2 and 14-3 overall.

In pre-season action, the Hornets started strong, winning the Harlan Carter and Red Bluff tournaments. In the Harlan Carter, hosted by Central Valley, the Hornets beat their opponents by wide margins. The little Hornets then went to Spartan country for the Red Bluff Tourney. The JV's also won this tournament handily.

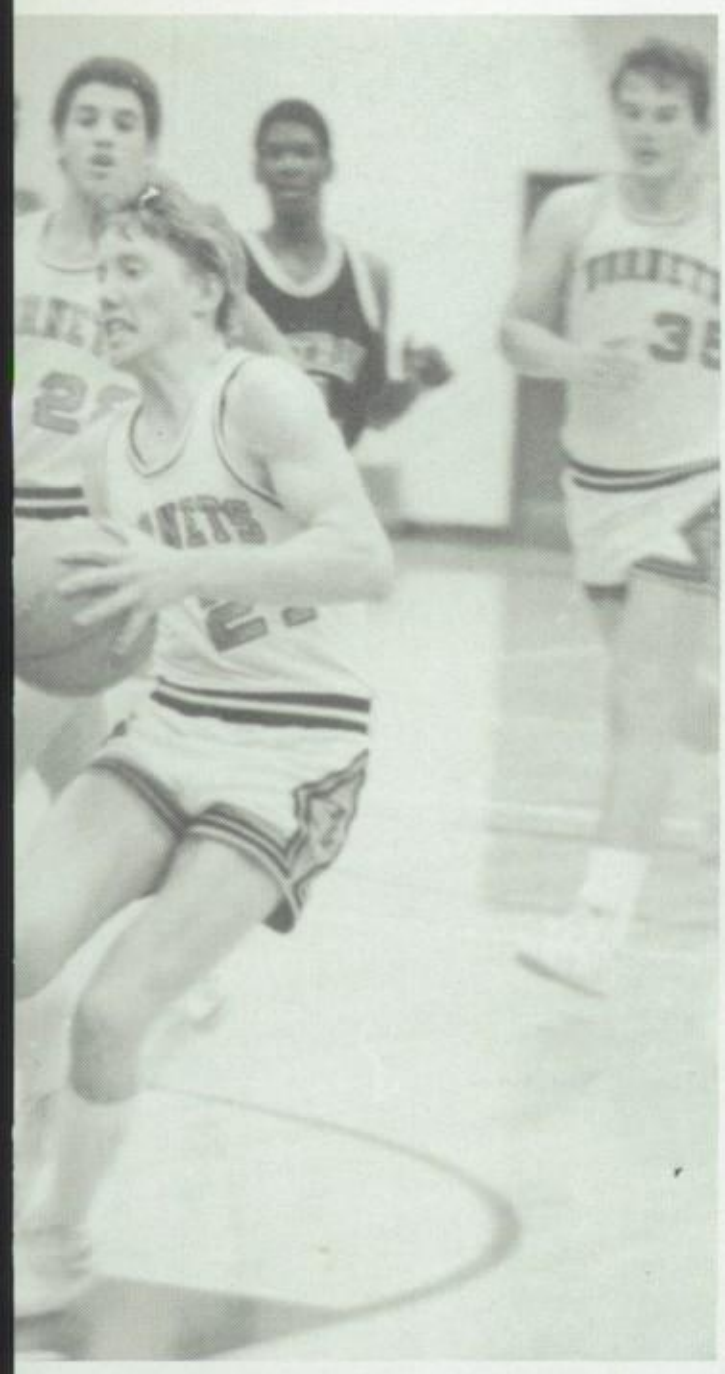
The JV's started league play as they did pre-season. They won their first two games, beating Yreka and Anderson, and then met defeat at the hands of the Central Valley Falcons. After the loss, the little Hornets continued their winning ways, beating all of their opponents until the last game of the season, when the Hornets lost to the Shasta Wolves by one point.

According to coach Mike Haworth, the reason for his team's success was team involvement. He said that this squad was team-oriented, and even though the two high scorers, Dwayne Lindsey and Neil Jensen, averaged 12 points a game, their teammates scored 6-8 points a game.





1) Sophomore **Dwayne Lindsey** drives for two points. 2) JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: **Justin Anderson,** coach **Mike Haworth, Kyle Gilbreath.** ROW 2: **Greg Faber, Jerry Haggard, Nelson Ellis, Dan Voorhees, Neil Jensen, Brian Hamilton, Lars Capener, Dwayne Lindsey** and **Jason Kimbrough.** 3) Sophomore **Kyle Gilbreath** throws the ball into play as referee **Jim Decker** stands by.



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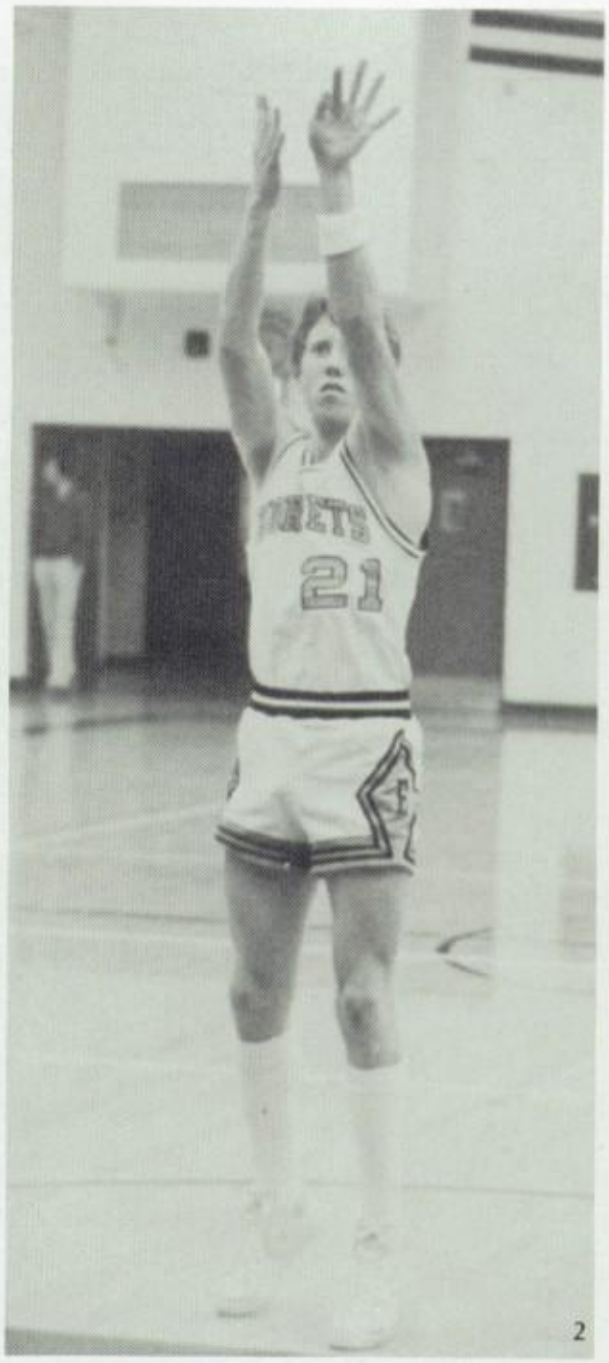

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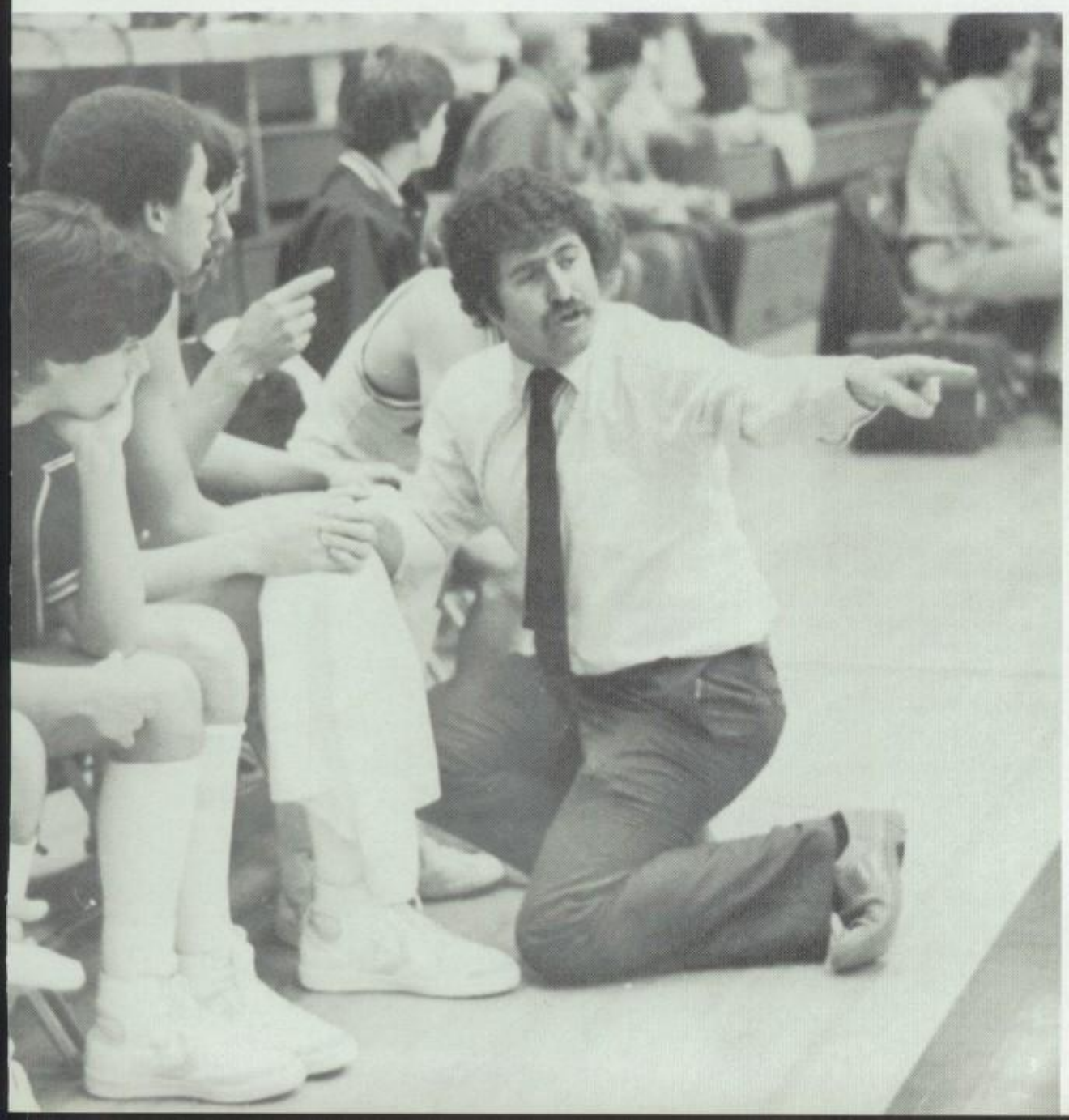


JV Basketball

EHS	43	Yreka	42
EHS	53	Anderson	37
EHS	42	Central Valley	47
EHS	54	Red Bluff	32
EHS	50	Shasta	42
EHS	76	Yreka	51
EHS	53	Anderson	39
EHS	57	Central Valley	36
EHS	66	Red Bluff	43
EHS	53	Shasta	55

1) **Brian Hamilton** looks for a chance to pass to an open teammate. 2) **Dwayne Lindsey** shoots a freethrow. 3) Coach **Mike Haworth** explains his strategy to the team.

Girls go to sections

Varsity cagers take League with 9-1 record

Varsity girls' basketball coach Bernie Phillips finished her fifth year as varsity coach with another league championship.

The varsity cagers faltered in pre-season, but came on strong when it counted. They dominated the league with an outstanding 9-1 record. After losing to Yreka in their first game, the varsity squad rolled through the league with nine straight wins. The Hornets finished the season with an astonishing 19-5 overall record.

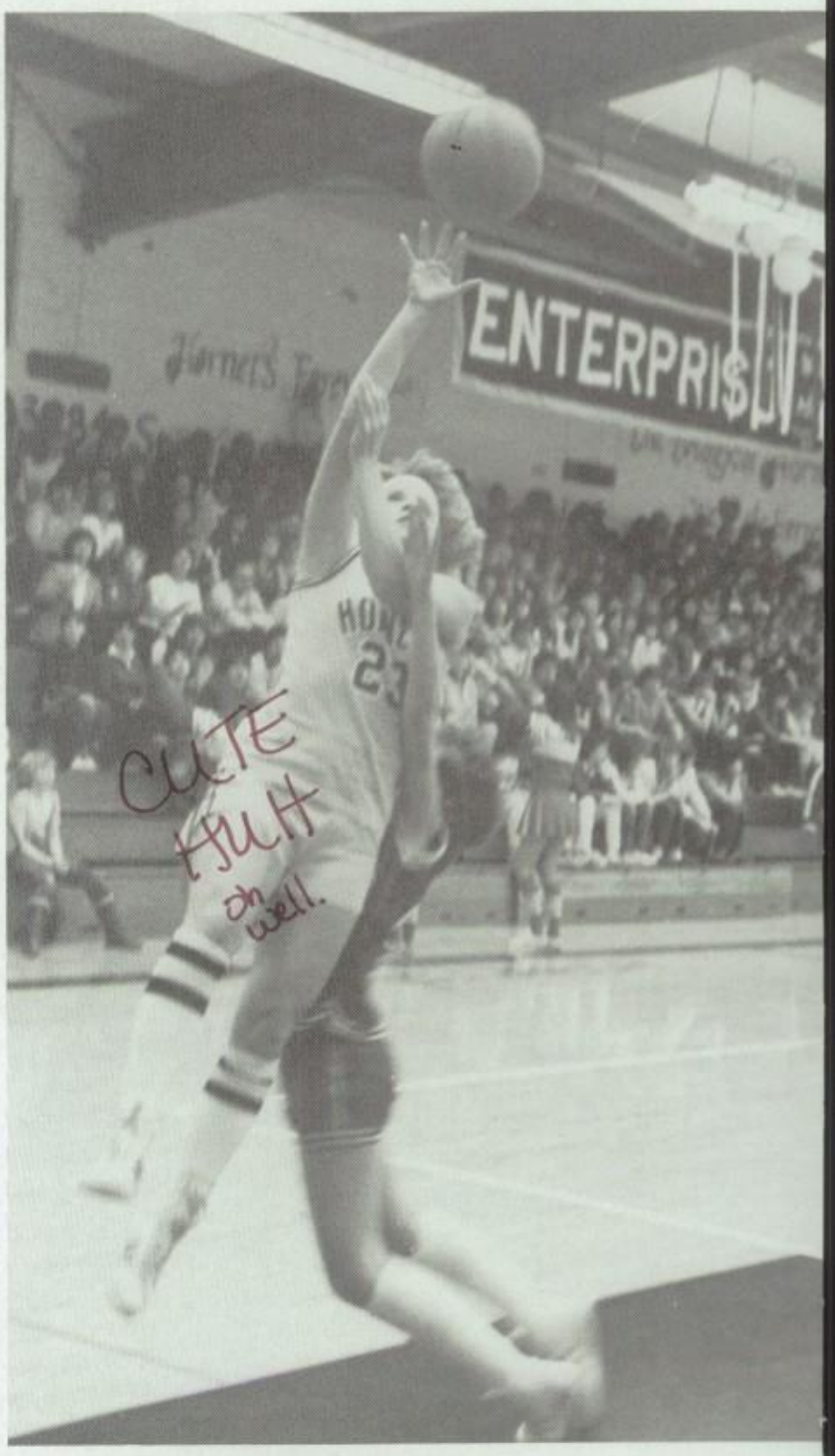
Next was the Shaughnessy Tournament. Engerprise went into the tourney as the number one seed, and they showed they were.

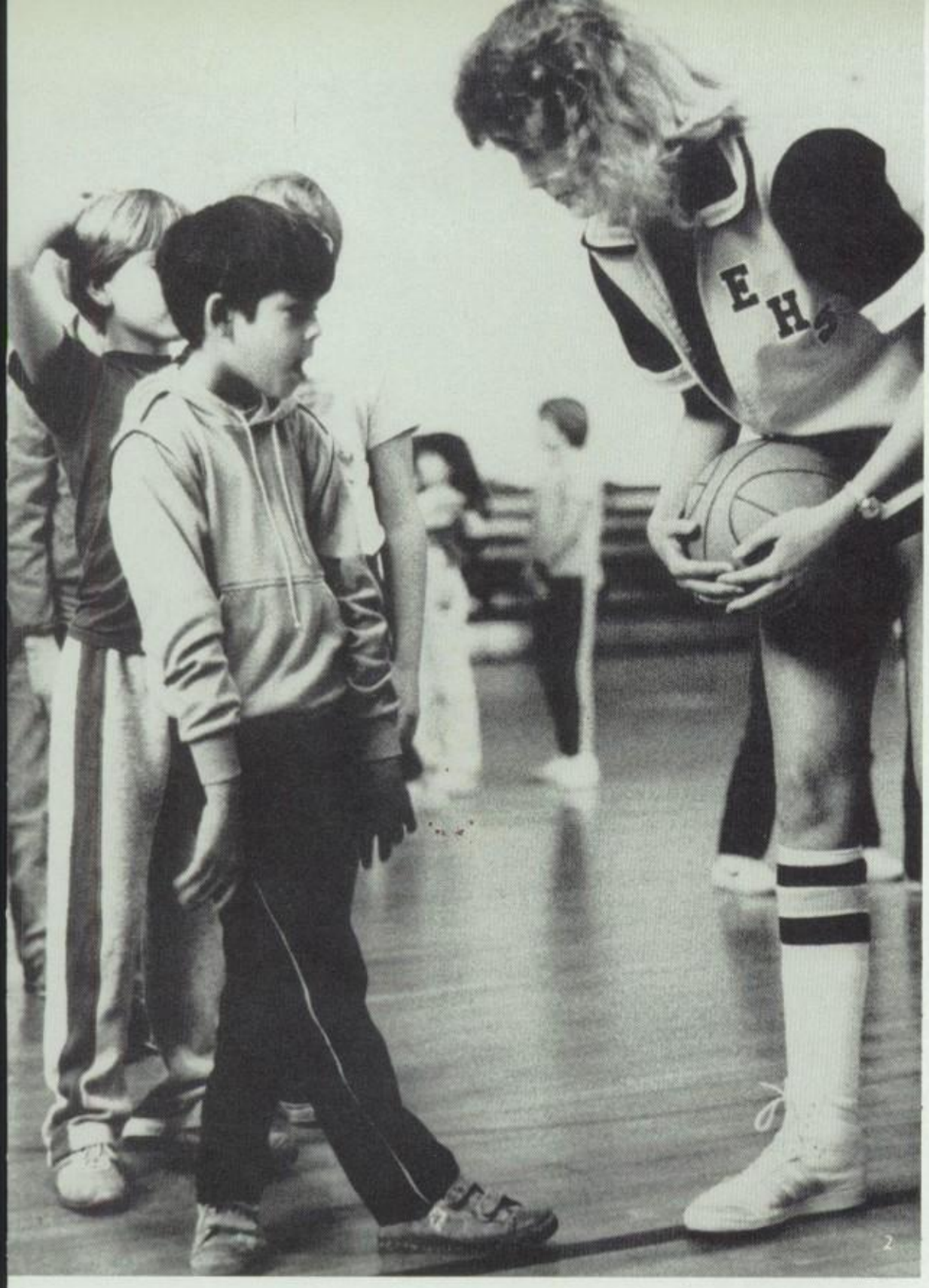
The first game proved to be no contest as the Hornets crushed Anderson 56-29. The next match-up was a much more difficult task.

The game was played at Shasta High School, matching Enterprise and Red Bluff. Pressure was on as the winner of the contest would advance to section playoffs; the loser would go home. At the end of four quarters the game was still not decided. Enterprise pulled it out 50-44 in overtime.

According to Phillips, the strength of her team lay in its inside game. With five foot ten inch Tonia Ryan and six footer Rebecca York crashing the boards, the Hornets seemed unbeatable.

Phillips praised seniors Ryan, York and Kim Ball. York was named Most Valuable Player for League, while Ryan earned her third All-League basketball patch.





Varsity Basketball

EHS	44	Yreka	56
EHS	59	Anderson	43
EHS	63	Central Valley	40
EHS	59	Red Bluff	47
EHS	58	Shasta	38
EHS	52	Yreka	41
EHS	53	Anderson	36
EHS	54	Central Valley	47
EHS	58	Red Bluff	32
EHS	52	Shasta	32

SUPERSPORT

Tonia Ryan

Senior Tonia Ryan was selected Supersport by her coach Bernie Phillips. The five foot, ten inch forward terrorized the NAL with her outstanding basketball ability.

This was only one of many awards that Ryan has received in her high school days. Ryan was elected Student of the Month and was well-known for her outstanding performances in both volleyball and track, not to mention basketball.

Ryan completed her third season as a varsity player this year, having earned a spot on the varsity squad as a sophomore. But Ryan didn't stop there. The bashful burnette not only started, but was voted the Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

Ryan was selected co-captain along with senior teammate Rebecca York. Ryan lead the Hornets to an NAL championship and a section berth. Teammate Carrie Brazil said, "Tonia has so much talent, she is often called upon to play many different positions. And she does them all well."

1) Senior **Carrie Brazil** is fouled on a lay-up during a Yreka game. 2) Hornet **Kathy Churchill** encourages a shy cager at a basketball clinic. 3) GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Tonia Ryan, Lynn Howell,** coach **Bernie Phillips, Rebecca York, Kathy Churchill.** ROW 2: **Anna Ensley, Kim Ball, Leanne Linebarger, Julie South, Amber Calkins, Carrie Brazil** and **Dianne Geddes.** 4) The team gathers around coach **Bernie Phillips** for a time-out pep talk. 5) **Julie South** brings the ball down for the home crowd.

EHS, CV co-champions

JV cagers split honors for first in League action

Junior varsity coach Dave Fraser wasted no time at getting into the Enterprise tradition. In his first year at the helm, Fraser led his team to a 12-4 overall record and an NAL title.

Fraser said he was pleased with the work of his team, praising both the freshmen and sophomore Ryan saying, "Ronda was our leading scorer and the most consistent member of the team." He also praised the fine rebounding of sophomore Becky Miller and freshmen Barbara Hall and Christy Brownson.

According to Fraser, the strong point of the team was its "tenacious defense." The little Hornets seemed to swarm over opponents. Fraser said his team had no weaknesses.

The JV's rolled through the league with an outstanding 9-1 record. After placing second in the preseason NAL tourney, the junior varsity cagers rolled past the league to a NAL co-championship. The Hornets shared the title with Central Valley. Fraser says he feels this group will continue to be champions through their senior year.

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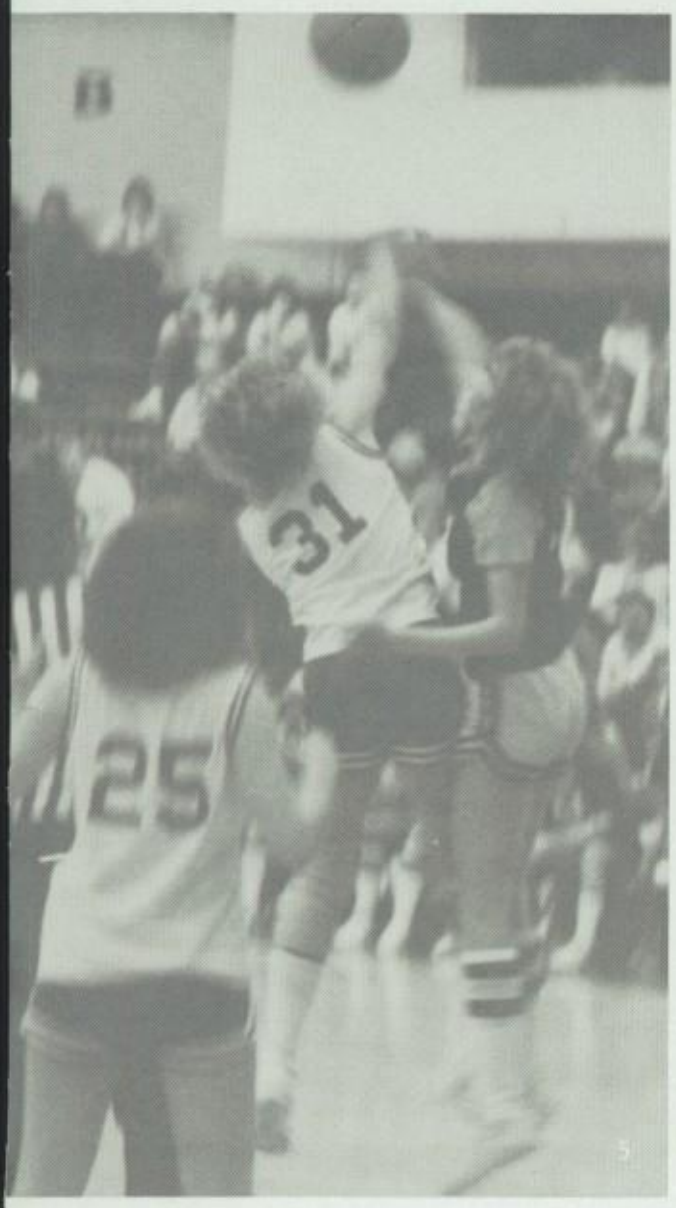

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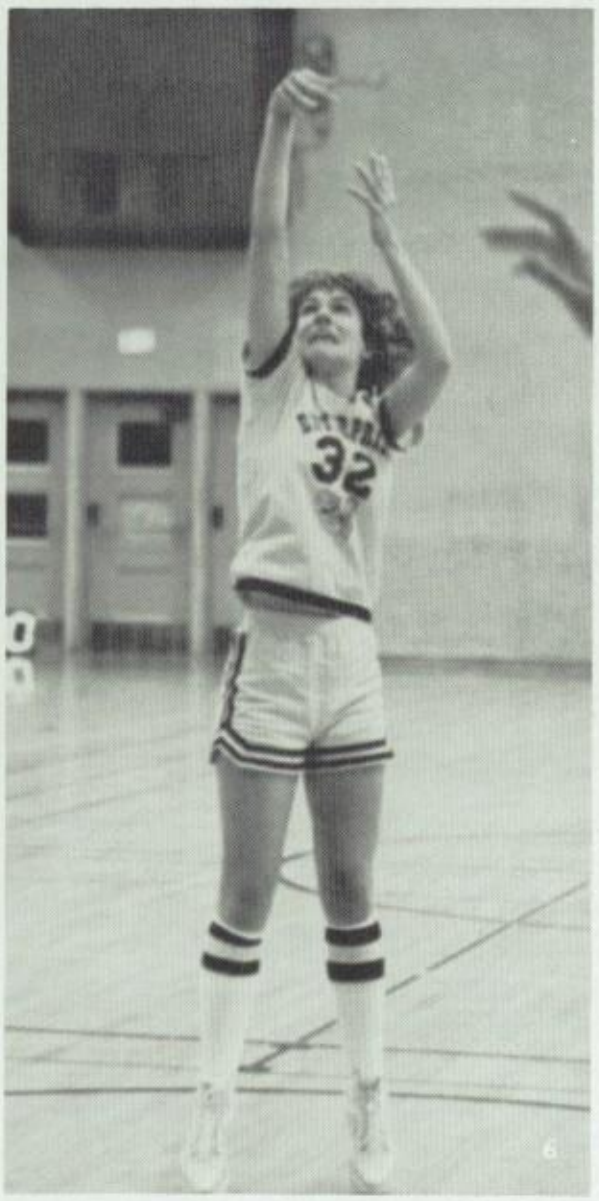

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JV Basketball

EHS	28	Yreka	26
EHS	50	Anderson	28
EHS	42	Central Valley	49
EHS	43	Red Bluff	30
EHS	42	Shasta	29
EHS	54	Yreka	33
EHS	48	Anderson	28
EHS	37	Central Valley	36
EHS	67	Red Bluff	32
EHS	38	Shasta	36

1) Sophomore **Camie Ake** shoots over a CV opponent. 2) GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: **Barbara Hall,** coach **Dave Fraser, Leigh Hickle.** ROW 2: **Janine Austin, Kristie Brownson, Vicki Brownson, Gigi Smith, Camie Ake, Joy Reinhart, Mindy Vande Venter, Tami Barber, Christy Anberg.** ROW 3: **Diana Besselievre, Shannon Harris, Angela Strating, Cecilia Peard, Becky Miller** and **Ronda Ryan.** 3) **Gigi Smith** drives for the lay-up. 4) Freshman **Barbara Hall** prepares to pass to a teammate. 5) Hornet **Becky Miller** tips off against the Wolves. 6) **Ronda Ryan** lets one fly at the line.

Middleweights spark team

Varsity matmen pin second behind Anderson

The varsity wrestling team finished the season with an outstanding 12-3 overall record. Varsity matmen finished second in league behind a strong Anderson squad.

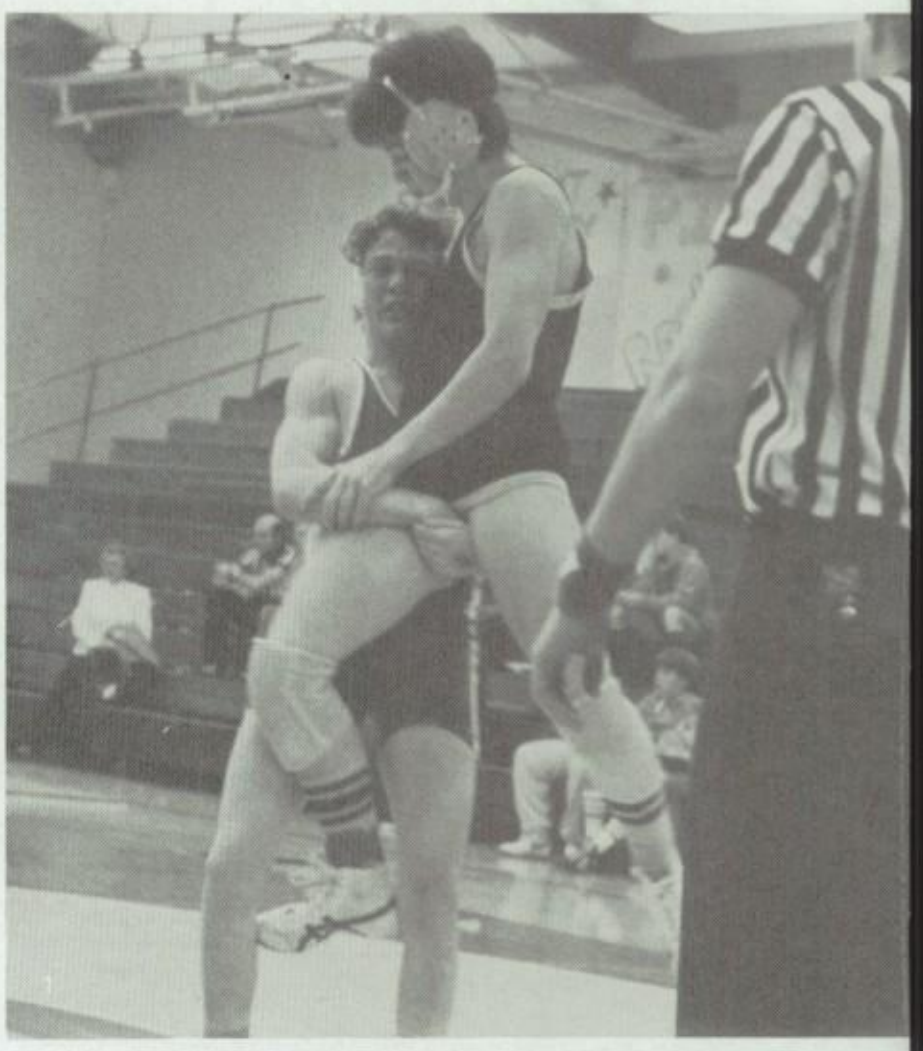
Second year coach Rich Valles praised his team saying, "They were a very dedicated team, who did everything it took to win."

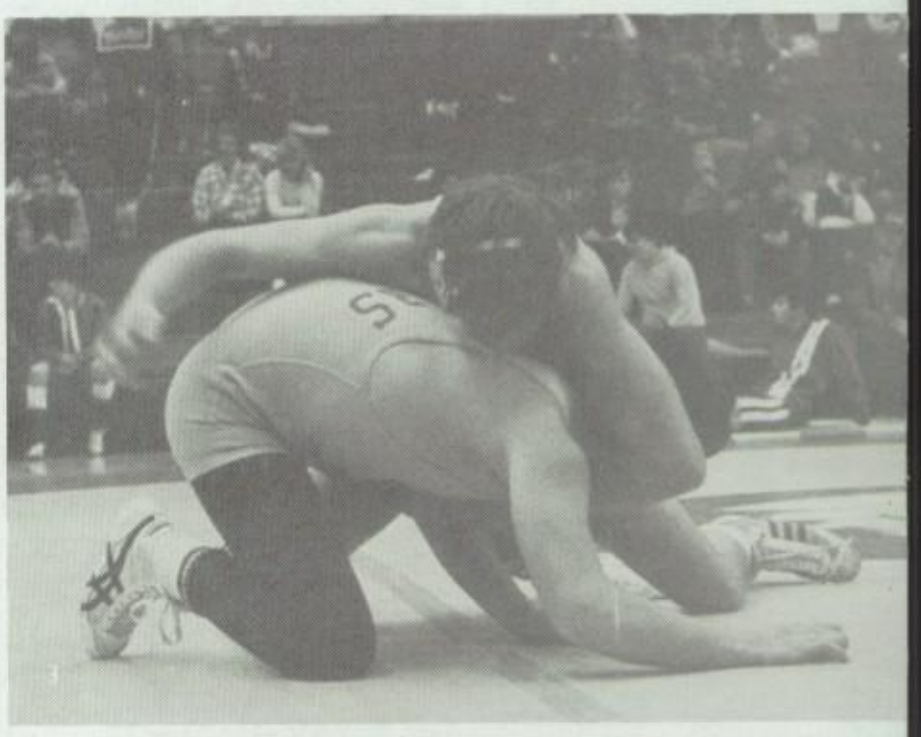
According to Valles, the strength of the team was the middleweights (135-167). Valles said, "They had the most athletic experience and they were the main strength of our team."

The coach felt the only thing that kept the varsity squad from a title was their lack of experience. When a number of wrestlers became ineligible, Valles was forced to bring in inexperienced matmen. Four wrestlers were brought up for replacements, freshmen Kevin Lindley and Bruno Valdes, sophomore Rob Pitt and senior Rob Newman.

At the end of the regular season, four varsity members found themselves in the section tournament, two of whom were selected to the All-League team. The four were freshman David Lindsey(108), sophomore Ron Reynolds(122), junior Charlie Hanson(135) and junior All-Leaguer Doug Taylor.

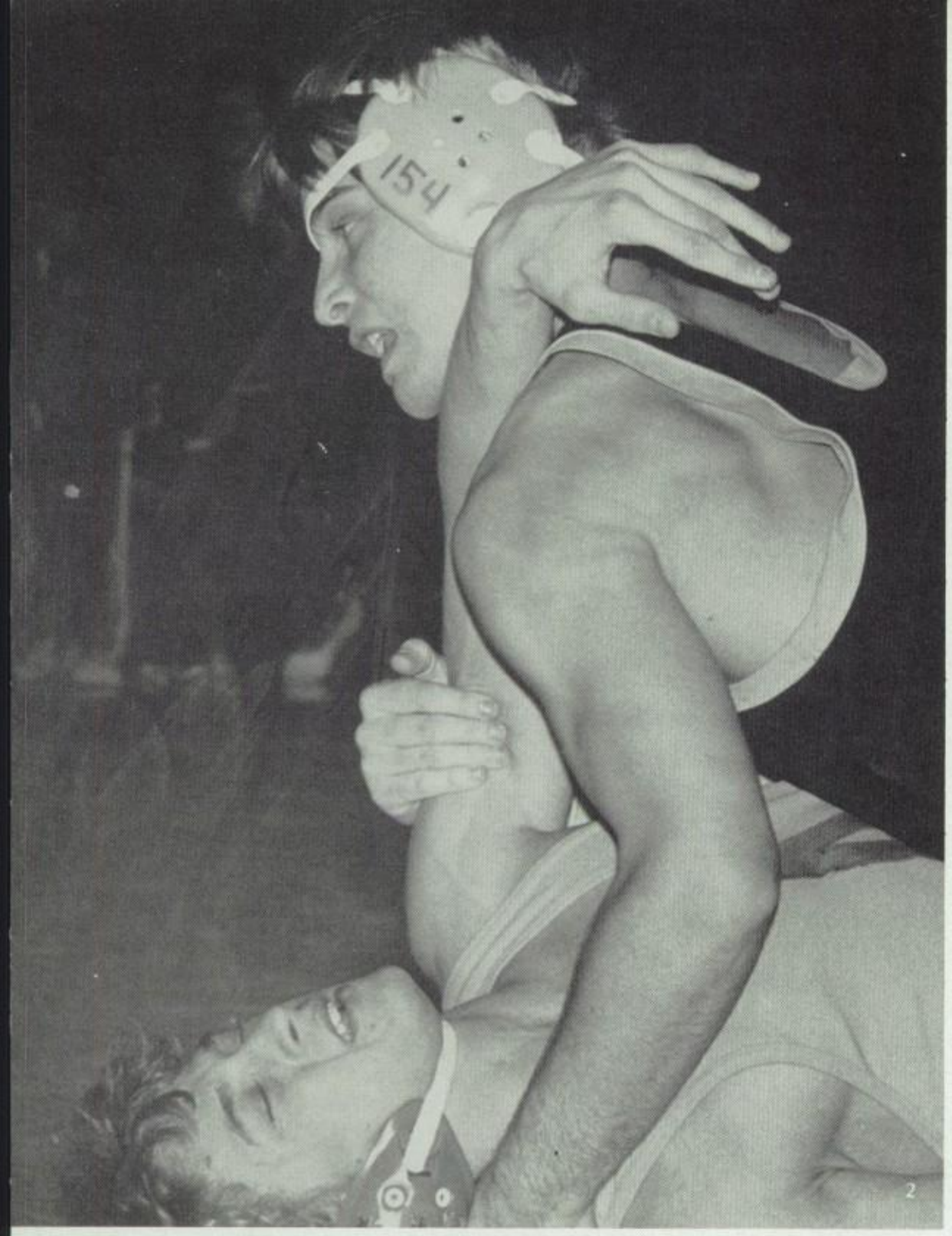
Although none of the matmen placed, Valles was quite pleased with the effort. "The section tourney was really tough this year. None of the NAL wrestlers fared very well. I was very pleased with the effort our four wrestlers put out," he said.

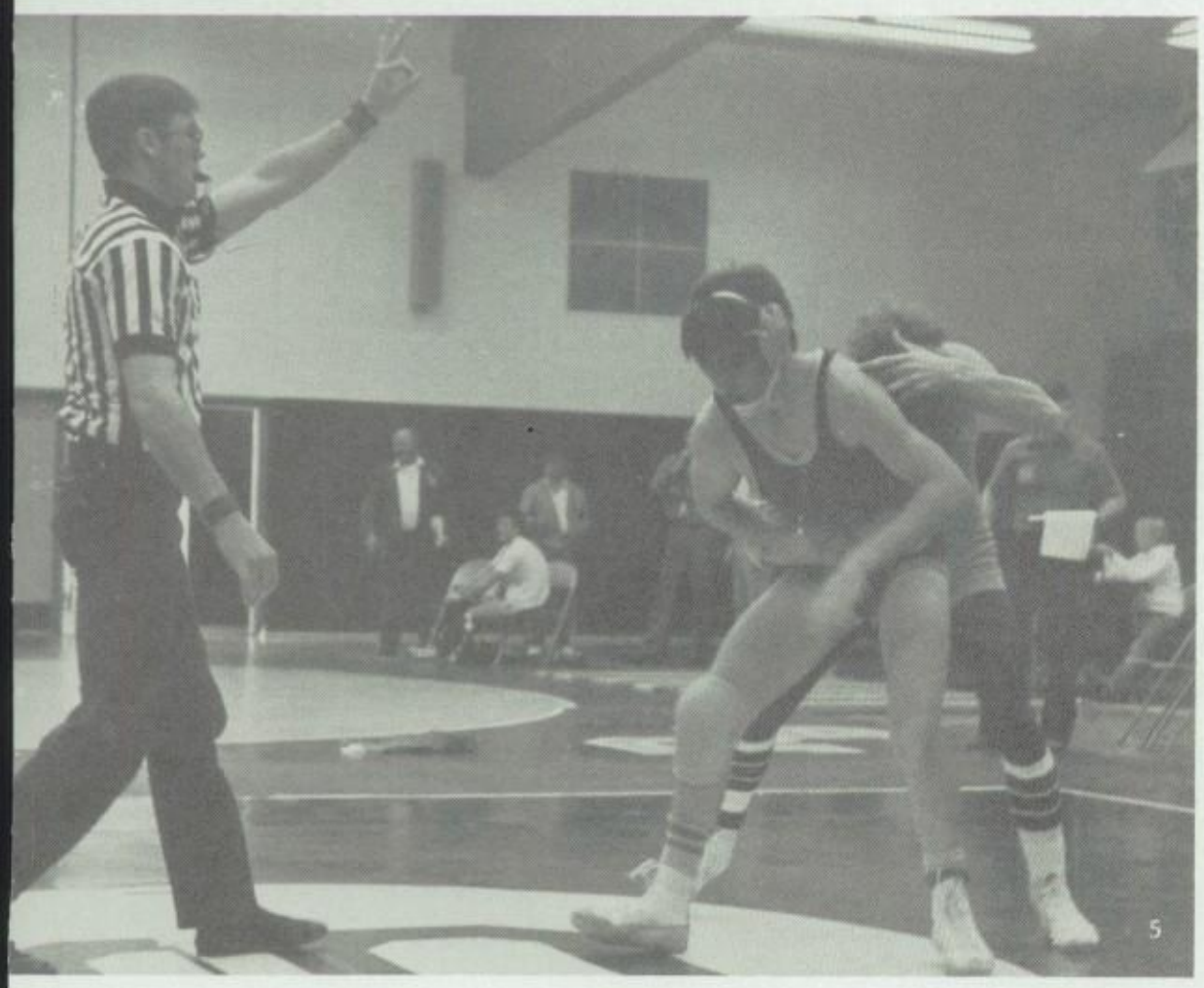




Varsity Wrestling

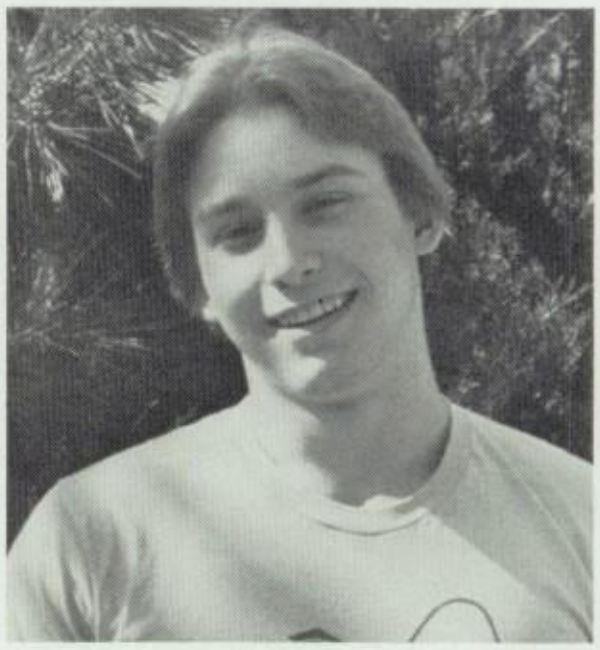
EHS 34	Shasta	26
EHS 36	Chico	34
EHS 41	Red Bluff	27
EHS 52	Central Valle	19
EHS 30	Davis (Sac)	39
EHS 21	El Camino (Sac)	34
EHS 42	Christian Bros (Sac)	31
EHS 40	Golden Sierra (Placer)	30
EHS 53	Anderson	8
EHS 36	Pleasant Valley	32





SUPERSPORT

Mark Mann



Wrestling coach Rich Valles described sophomore Supersport Mark Mann as "a very dedicated athlete who always gave 150%."

The coach said the choice of Mann for Supersport was a difficult decision for him because "there were many wrestlers who were very outstanding."

But according to Valles, Mann's preseason work earned him the honor. Money was very badly needed this year when the wrestling funds fell short. The parents came through with more than enough money for the year. According to Valles, Mann was one of the few wrestlers who spent many hours working for fund-raisers. Valles commented, "The reason I picked Mark was for his dedication outside of wrestling, along with his dedication on the mat."

Mann will take on his third year of Enterprise wrestling next year. According to Valles, he can only get better and better.

Mann earned a varsity spot through his willingness to win. "Mark was always working on his technique before and after practice; he was always there," Valles explained.

1) **Bruno Valdes** concentrates on technique as his CV opponent attempts a take-down. 2) Hornet **Mark Mann** pushes for the pin. 3) **Doug Taylor** puts a move on his Cub foe at the league meet. 4) JV AND VARSITY WRESTLING TEAMS - FRONT ROW: **Matt Birkland, Ron Reynolds, Phillip Sullivan, David Lindsey, Kevin Lindley, Dan Wilsey, Robert Pitt.** ROW 2: **Mark Mann, Roger Moore, Charlie Hanson, Bruno Valdes, Rob Newman, David McCaleb.** ROW 3: **Alan Strom, Rick Park,** assistant coach **Phil Sullivan,** manager **Jessica Mercer,** coach **Rich Valles, Russ Peters, Lester White.** ROW 4: **Andy Shufelberger, Jim Schuette, Doug Taylor, Darrin Holman, Steve Hlinak, Richard Stegall** and **Sean O'Brien.**

Matmen above 500 mark

JV wrestlers destined to be future champions

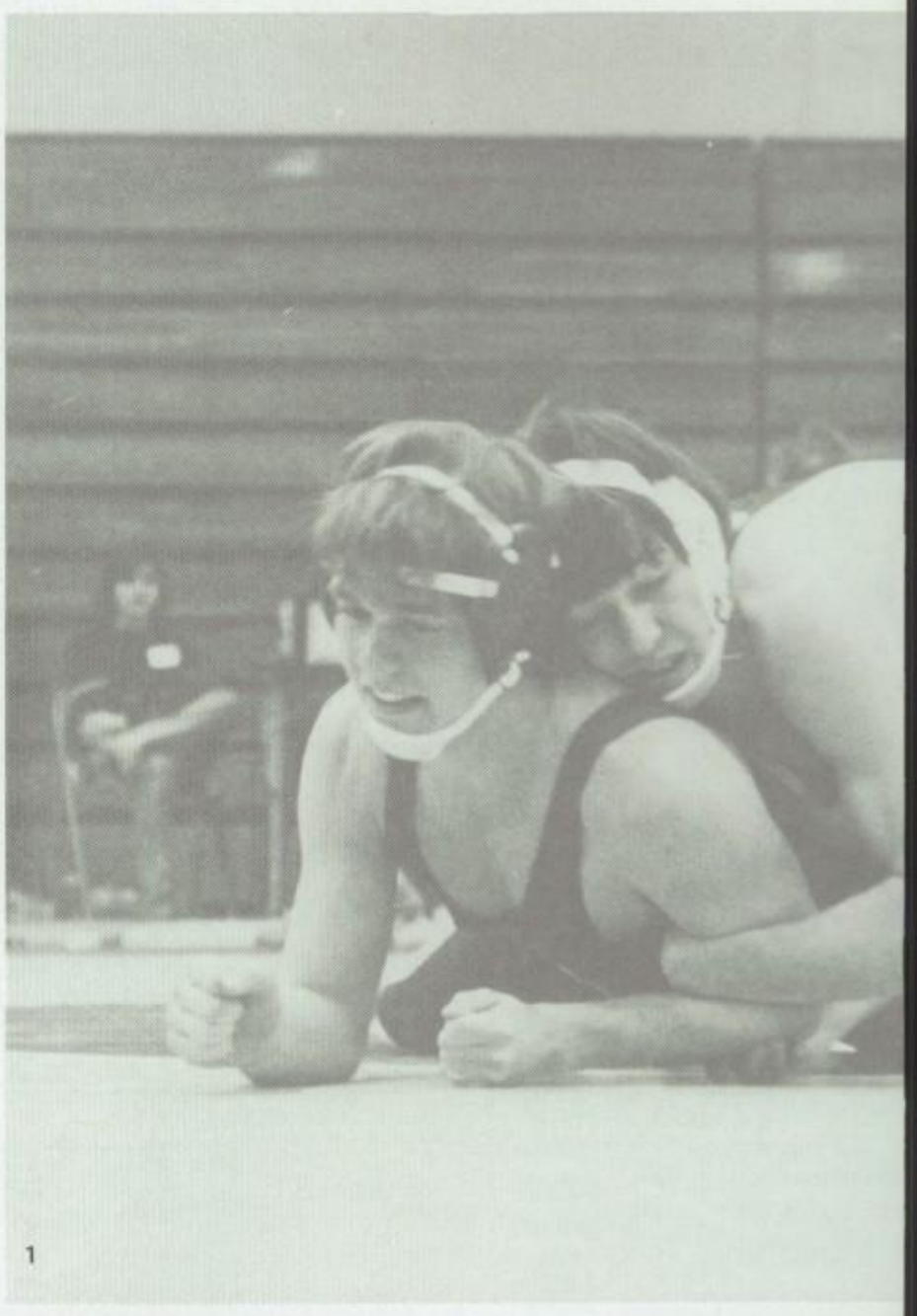
The junior varsity wrestling team is working their way to a championship. According to coach Rich Valles, the JV group "is destined to be NAL champions."

The little matmen went above the five-hundred mark with a fine 3-2 overall record, while also maintaining a stable 2-2 record in an outstanding Northern Athletic League.

Enterprise benefited greatly from an outstanding freshmen group from Nova. "This was a very good group of freshmen; they were the highlight of our season," Valles commented.

Not to be left out was a very exceptional sophomore group. Valles said, "We are going to continually build on this sophomore group. We're hoping they will be champions when they become juniors and seniors."

Valles praised the little Hornets as a very hard-working group. He said, "Their strength was in their willingness to work hard and their complete dedication to the sport."



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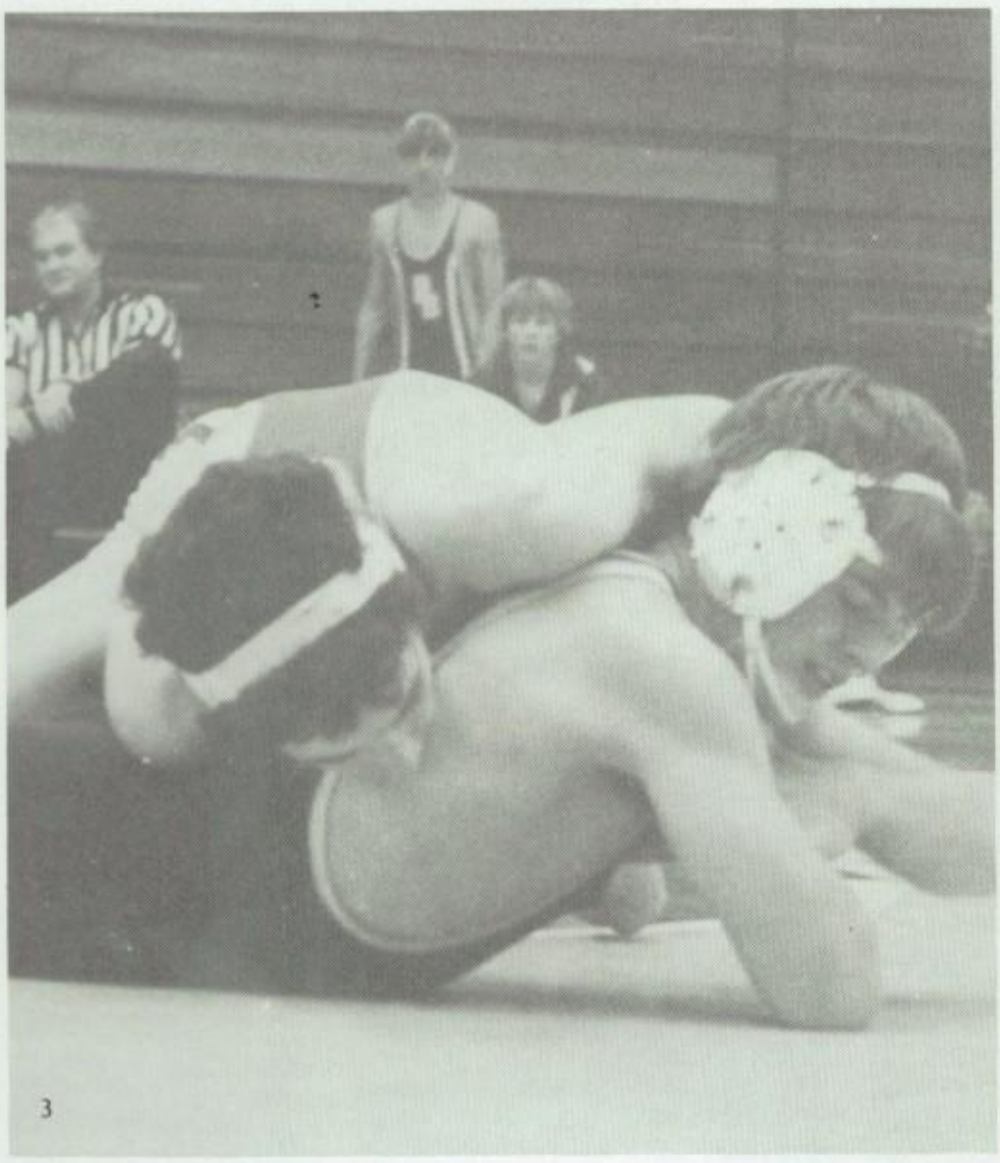

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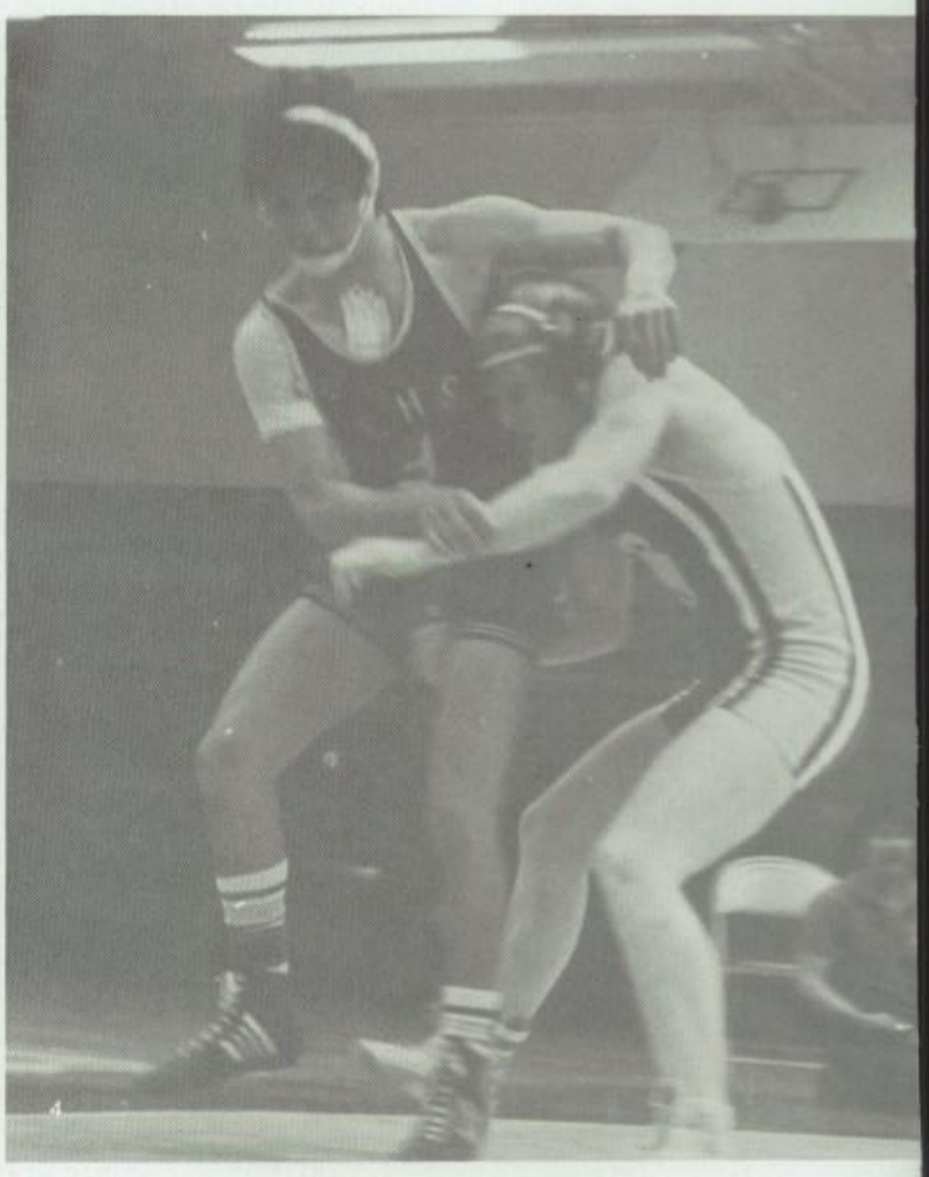
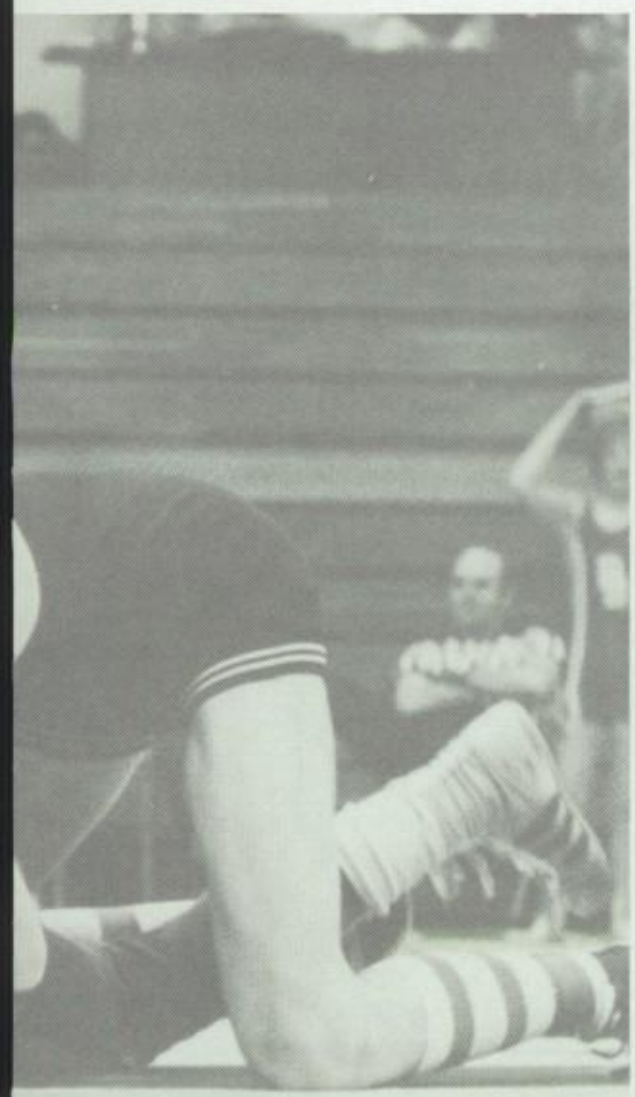
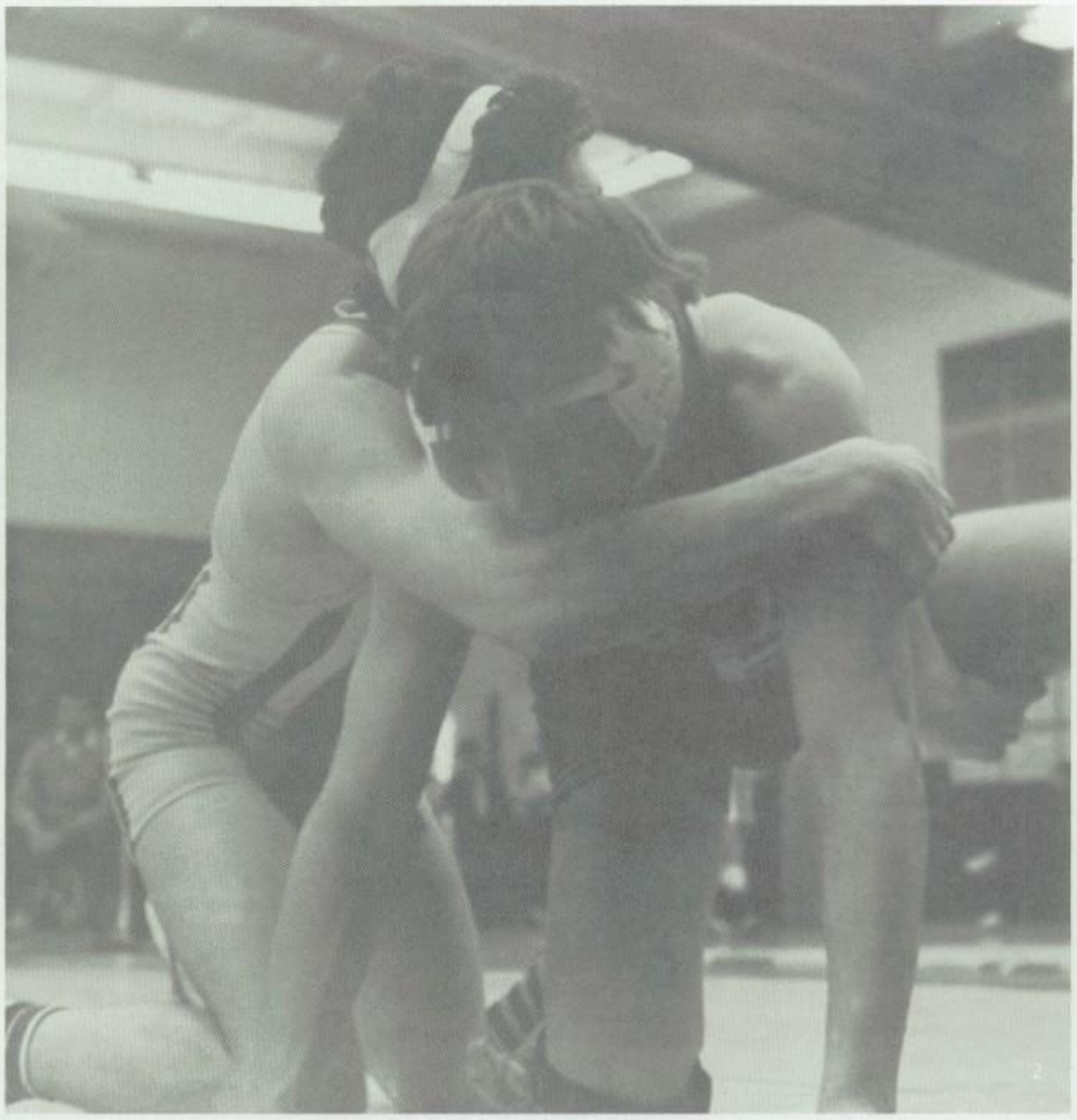
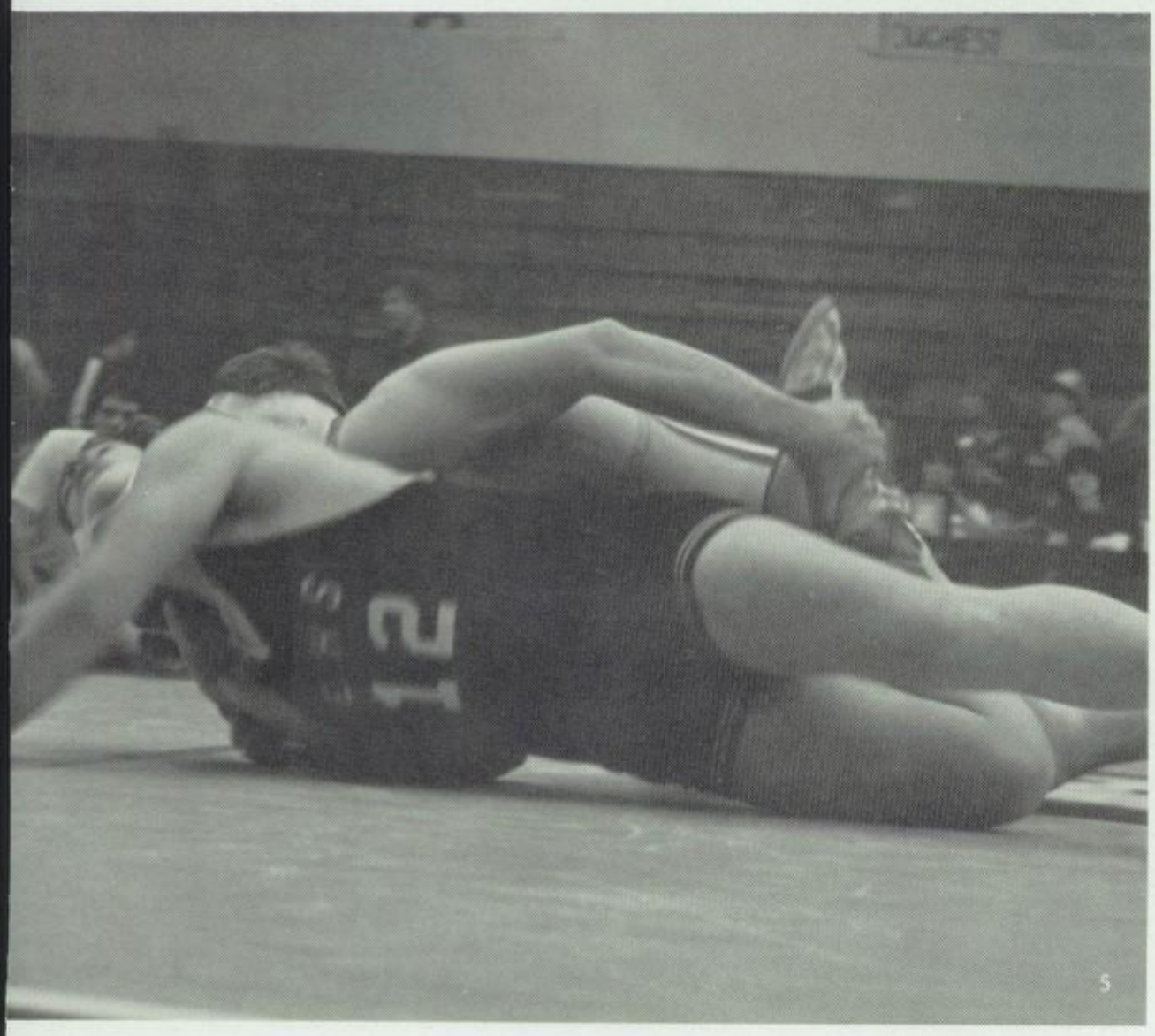








JV Wrestling

EHS	55	West Valley	21
EHS	54	Shasta	6
EHS	42	Chico	24
EHS	28	Red Bluff	36
EHS	54	Central Valley	0
EHS	23	Anderson	45
EHS	16	Pleasant Valley	12

1) Team captain **Alan Strom** struggles against a CV opponent. 2) **Roger Moore** attempts to score a release from his Red Bluff opponent. 3) Hornet **Sean O'Brien** finds himself at a temporary disadvantage. 4) **Les White** gets pulled down by his opponent. 5) **Sean O'Brien** is being pushed for the pin.

Team managers *lend* time, support

Serving as a link between players and coaches, managers provided a sometimes thankless, but invaluable contribution to team effort.

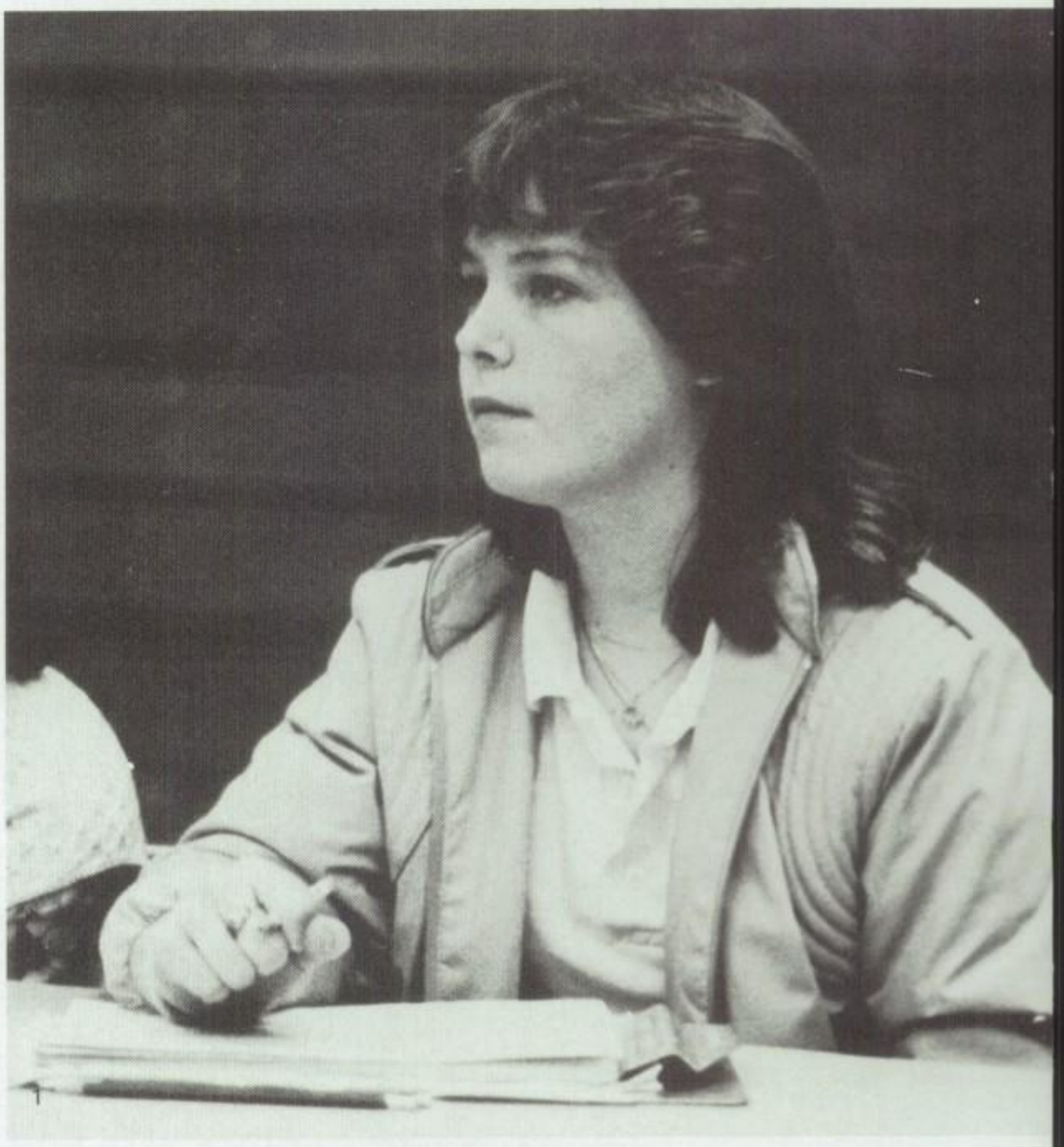
Darrell Martin managed a varsity football team. Coach Jim Sinyard said that Martin was called "Radar" because he was always thinking ahead. During the season, his duties consisted of filming games, fixing broken equipment, taking care of players' equipment needs and keeping the equipment room in order.

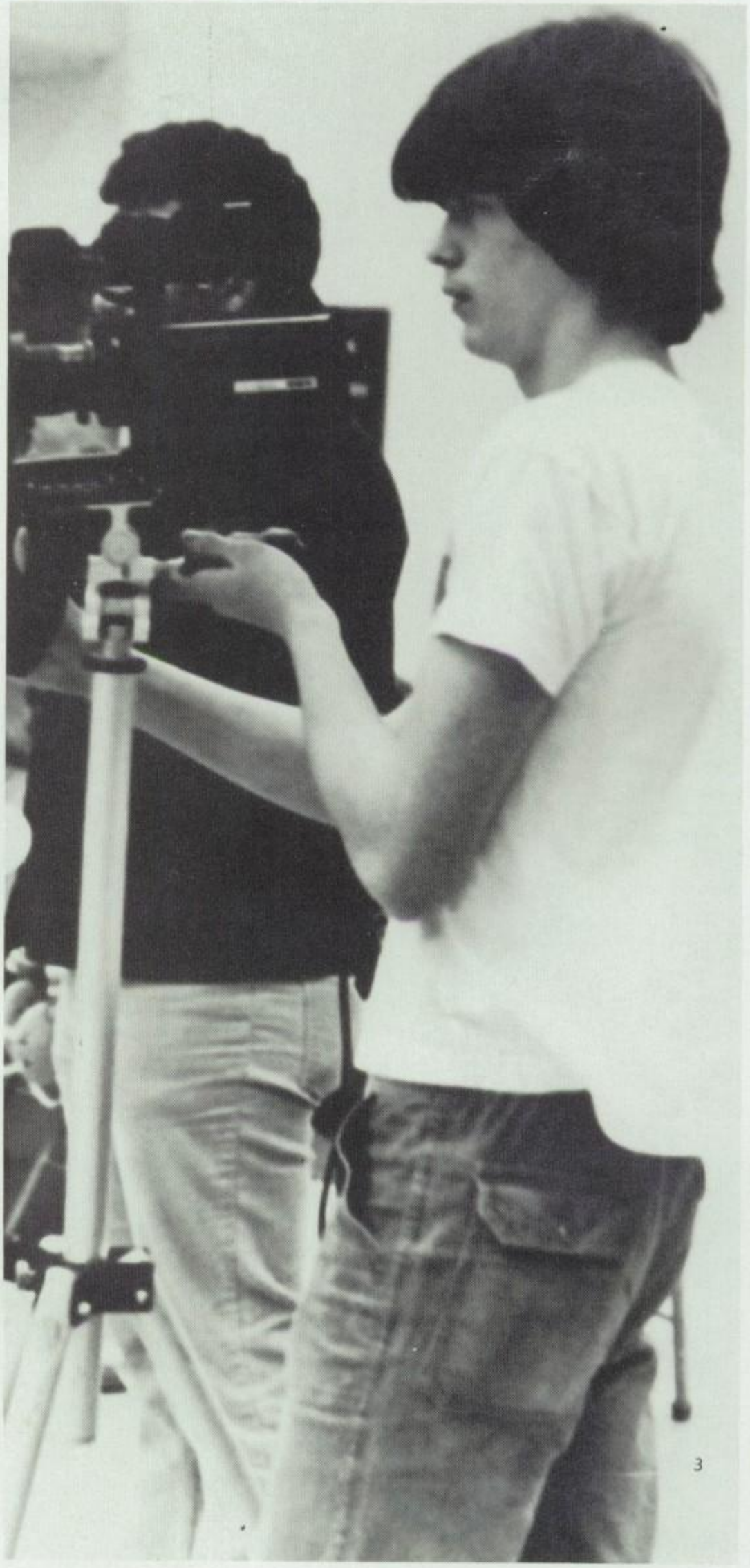
The varsity boys' basketball team, coached by Clay Erro, was also managed by Martin. "He anticipated the needs of the players and coaches before having to be asked to do something." Erro said.

Audrey Polk managed the varsity volleyball team. Coach Emmalou Lewis said that Polk's job was not an easy one. "She had to have a thorough understanding of the game and keep all of the stats for the team," Lewis said. Prior to games, Polk's dutie were to fill the ice chest, check the line-up, arrange chairs and make sure the first aid kit was in order.

Sandy Harrison had the duty of managing the cross-country team. Harrison started on the team as a runner, but was injured and took the job of manager.

Coach Michael Moynahan said that he was very appreciative of her work. He said, "Sandy was extremely supportive and felt as much a part of the team as the runners." Moynahan added that Harrison was constantly looking for ways to make each day a positive one for the team. Her most important job, according to Moynahan, was "looking after the coach." He said he "was always confused and really needed looking after."





1) **Kim Byrholdt** keeps the scorebook during volleyball regionals. 2) **Tammie Adkins** cheers on her team. 3) Senior **Frank Augusta** films wrestling during a home match. 4) **Tony DiPerry, Audrey Polk** and **Marcella Harbert** take stats while watching the basketball game. 5) Junior **Darrell Martin** reorganizes the first aid kit.

Senior Advanced Punishment (AP) teacher, **Miss Shirley Mot tern,** gives the troops a brief respite from her interminable lectures.

eighty four

Classes

Gary Sanchez | Brian Salado | Vicky Portanier | Lori Mansfield | Kathy Churchill

Sanchez leads Class of '84 as president

Senior Class elections yielded new faces to hold the seven class officer positions. New officers were Gary Sanchez, president; Brian Salado, vice-president; Vicki Portanier, secretary; Lori Mansfield, treasurer; Kathy Churchill, class representative, and Fred West and Barbara Wallach, yell leaders. This inexperience is unusual because there are usually a few returning officers.

Lack of experience didn't hinder the officers in leading the class to an exciting senior year. According to class advisor, Mr. Curt Lasher, "This is the best Senior Class I've ever worked with. There's a lot of enthusiasm and initiative, and they've really worked as a group rather than individuals."

For the first time, the Senior Ball was held at the Civic Auditorium. This was a big change from the conventional use of the local hotel ballrooms. The change, proposed by the Senior Class officers, excited many people. Brenda Livingston said, "It's excellent; I love it." The administration favored the idea as well. Vice-principal Keith Mifflin said, "I think it was a good idea to have the dance at the Civic. It offered a lot of potential for a great dance. It was like having your own building for an evening."

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Vicki Aguilar

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Terri Allen

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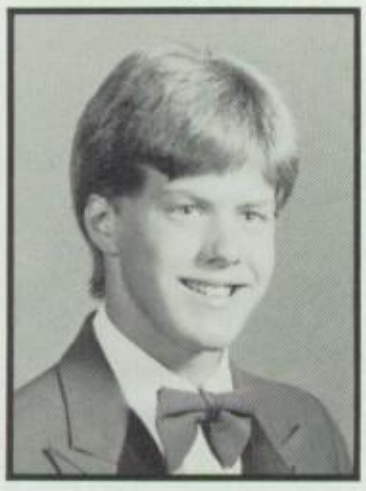

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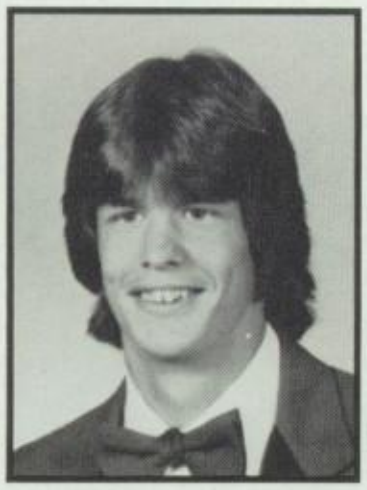

Frank Augusta

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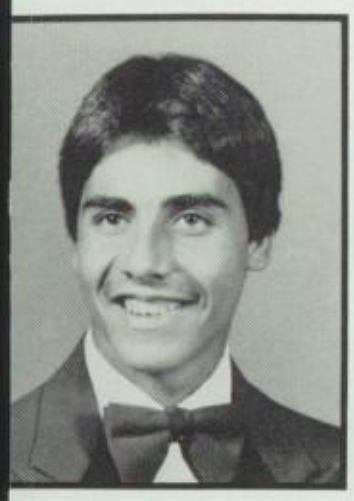

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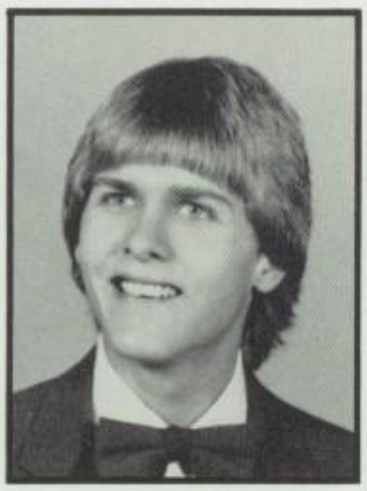

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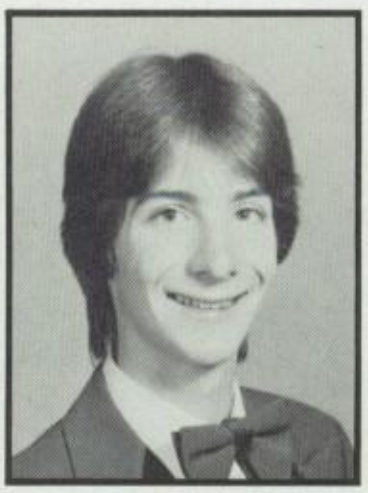
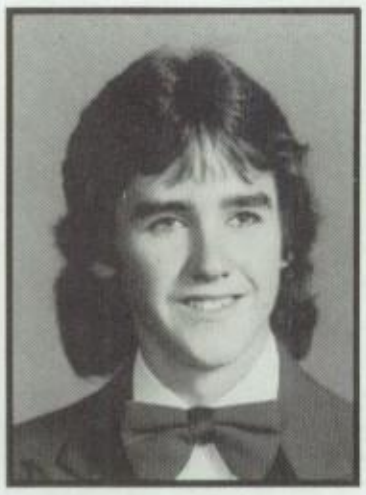


Brian Berry

Stacey Blank

Class of '84 hits Enterprise 490 strong from Nova

Geri Blalock



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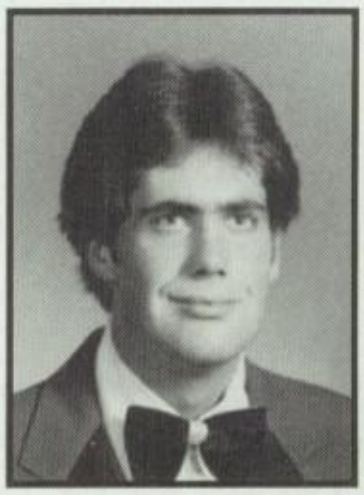


Tim Bloom

Laurie Bosworth

Wendy Bova

Laura Bowden

Stacy Brauning

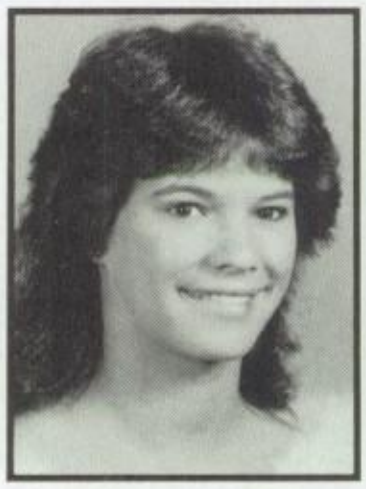
"On my first day as a sophomore, I saw four seniors dressed in camouflage with green faces coming straight at me."

Jodie Smaldino

Carrie Brazil

"High school is all what you make of it. If you go to class and go home, then it's boring. I say, 'Get involved with activities and have a lot of fun!' "

Tonia Ryan



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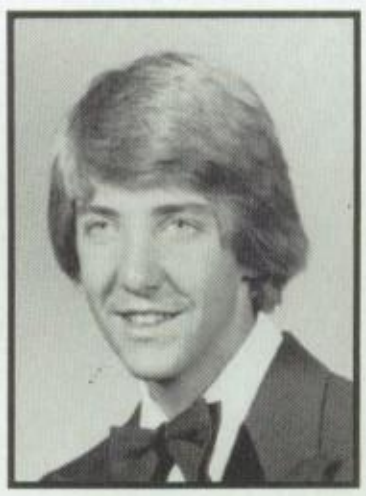

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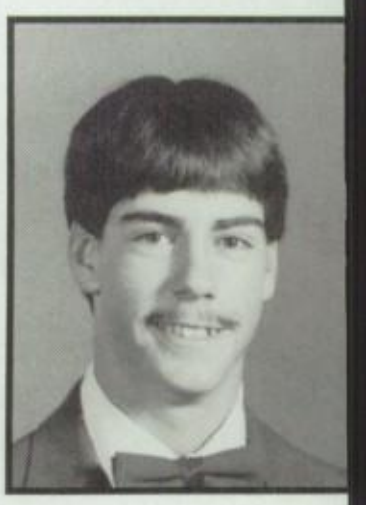

Nick Brunelli

the graduates

Donna Bryant

Susan Brynjolfsson

"My most embarrassing moment was the first time I had to walk out in front of the whole student body at an assembly to take pictures for Vespa."

Audrey Polk

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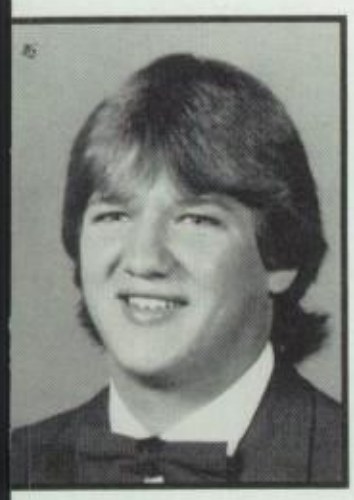

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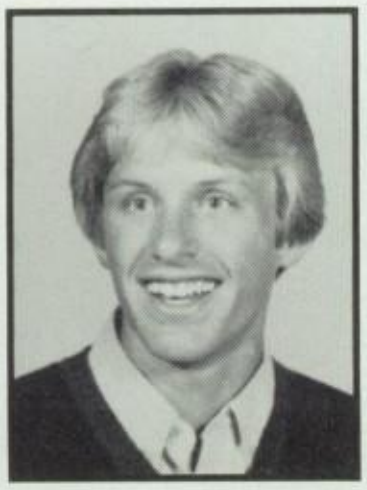

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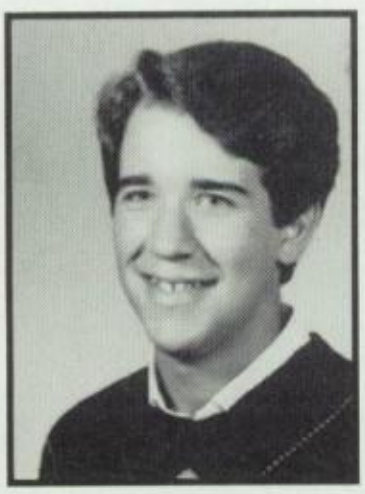

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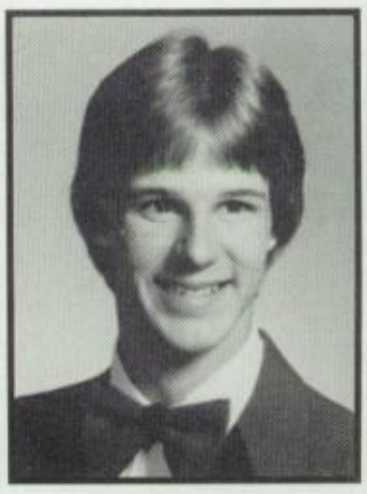

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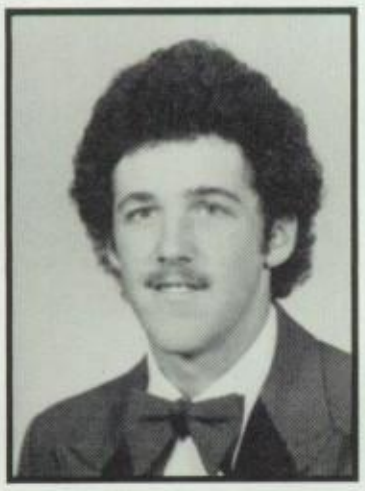

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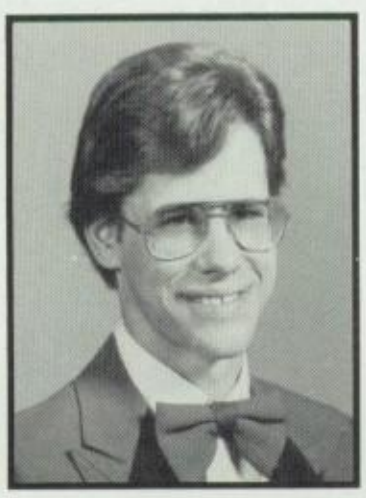

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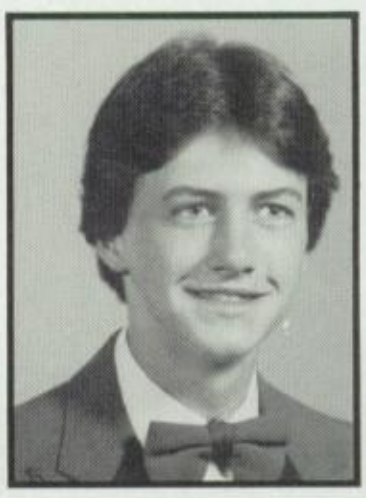

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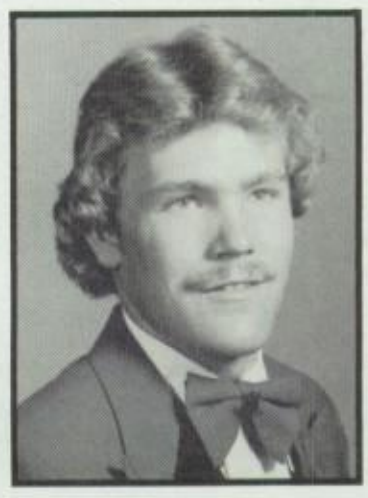

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Bonnie Cary

"I learned a lot in my sophomore English class with Mrs. McDonnell! She taught us how not to be a typical sophomore."

Mike Huber

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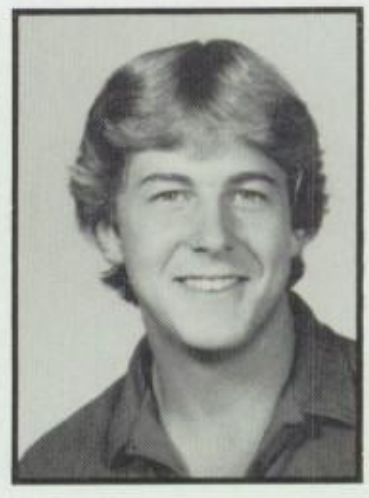

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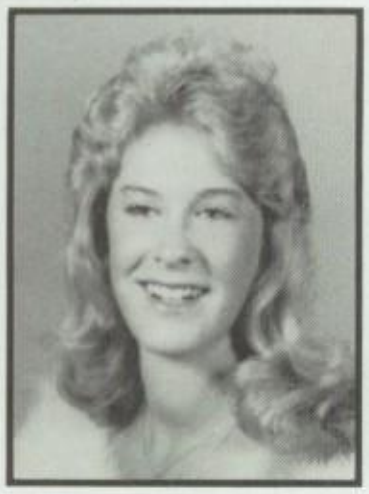
Hornet spikers share JV league championship in '81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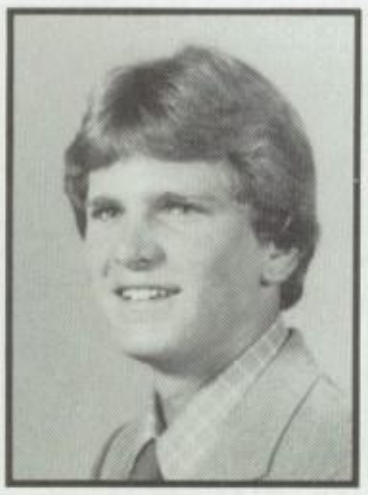
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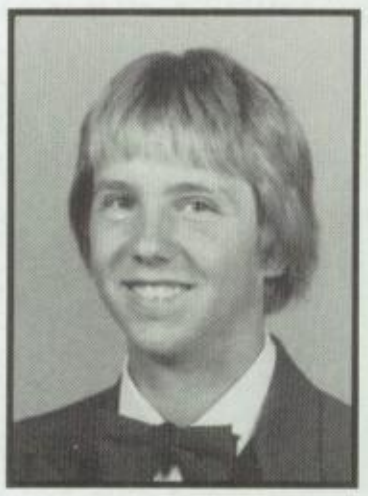
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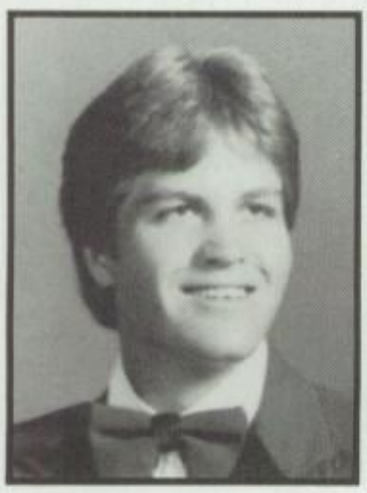
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Macho Moustache twins **Mike Riley** and **Tony Stroup** eat lunch on the patio.

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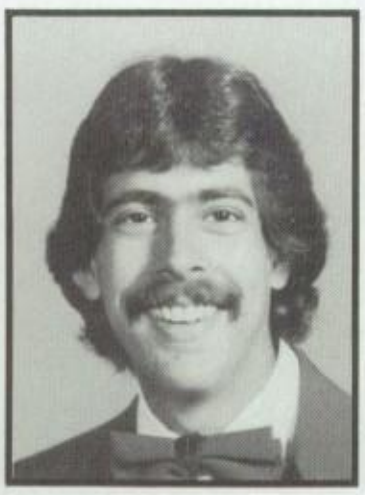
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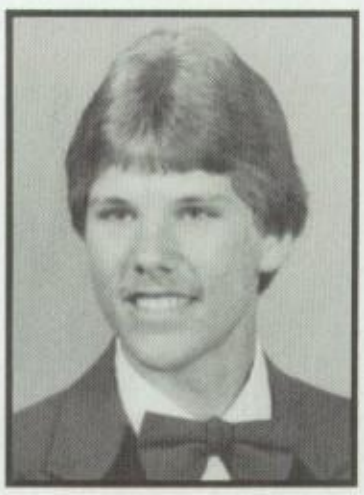
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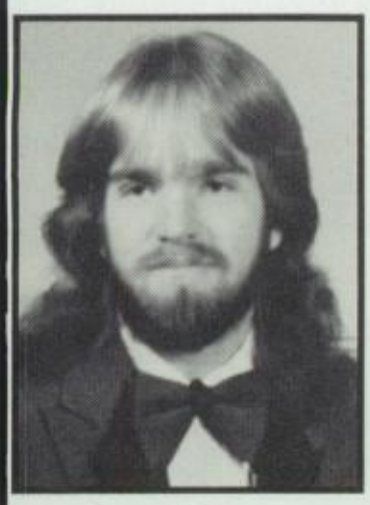
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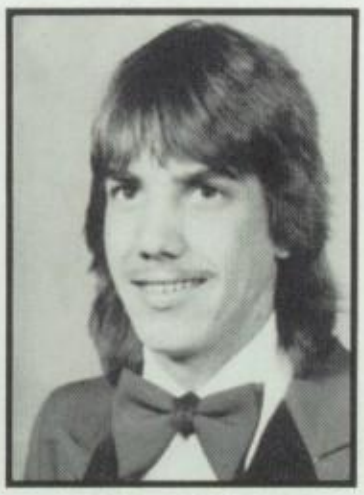
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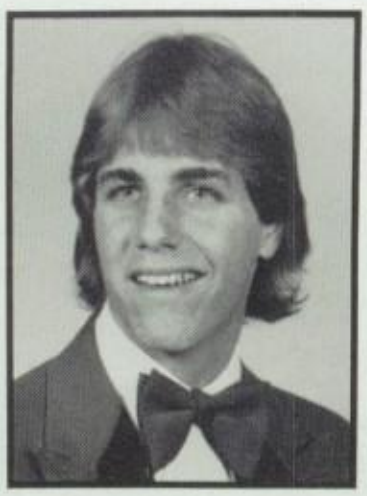
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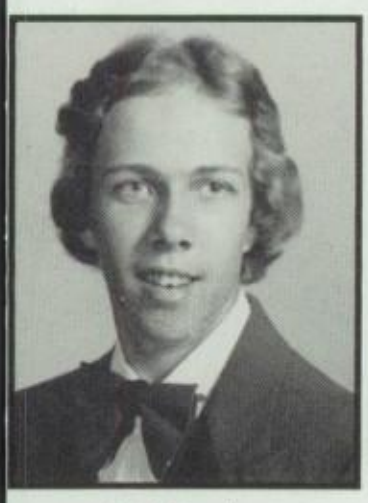
Greg Danielewicz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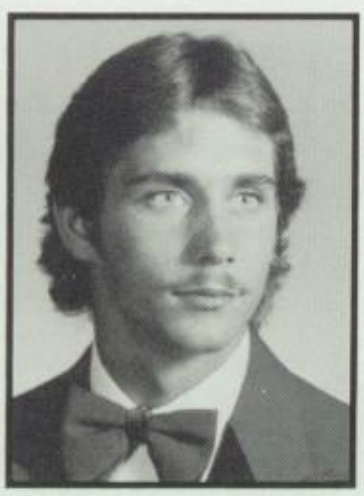
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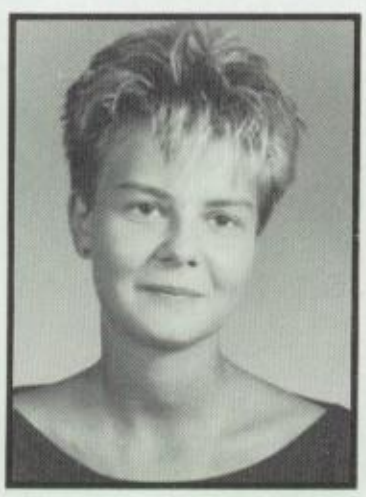
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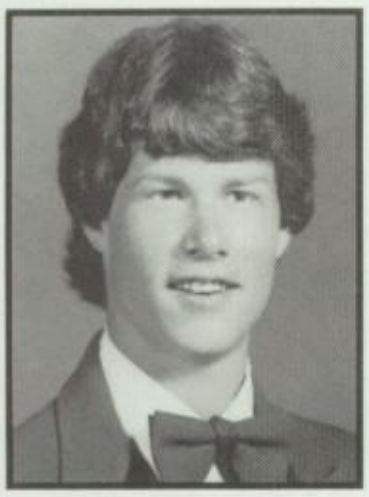

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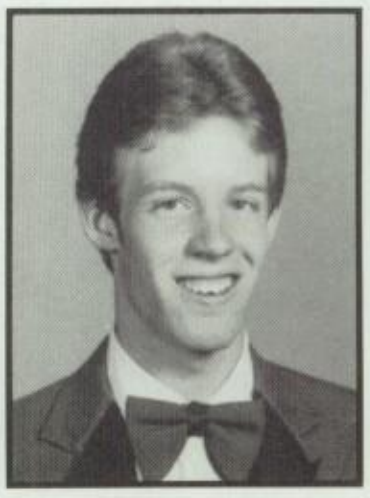

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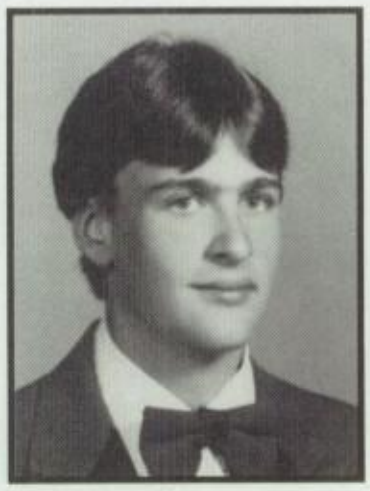
Doug Dodson

Jennifer Domingo

"Sophomores, don't believe it when they say you're the worst class yet. We were."

Keith Hansen



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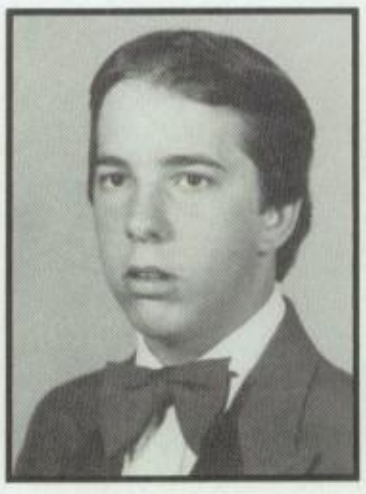

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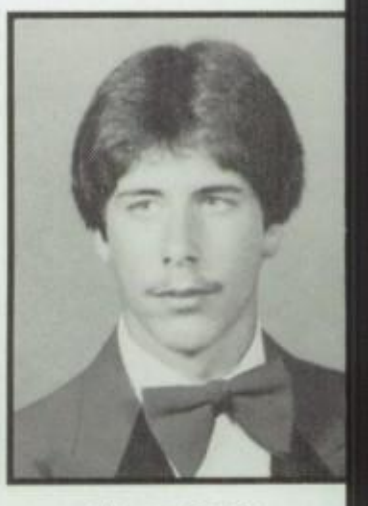

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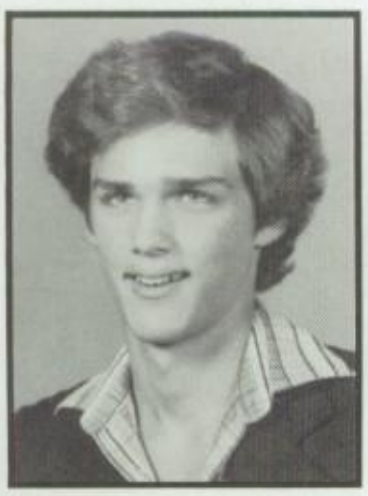

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Kim Ferguson

"I wish I would have taken the future more seriously in that I would have taken classes that I could actually benefit from."

Kim Ball

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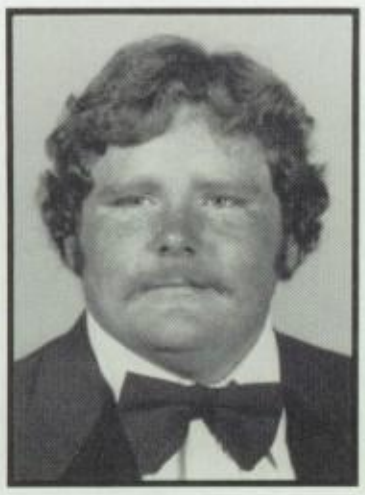
Scott Fink



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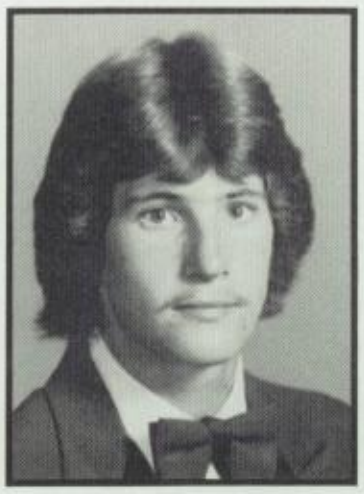

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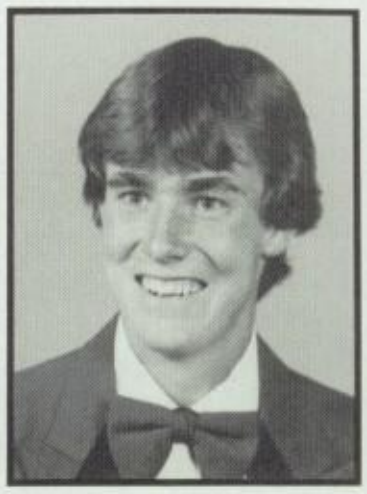

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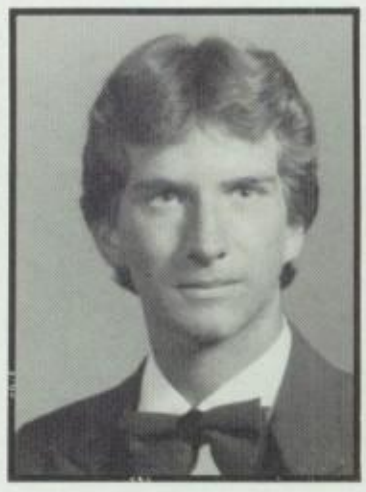
Linda Forrester

Jennifer Fox

Jim Francis

"Newspaper has taught me to be responsible for myself while many people are depending on me."

Bart Holmes



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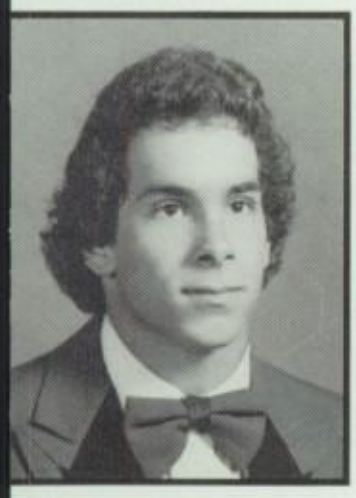

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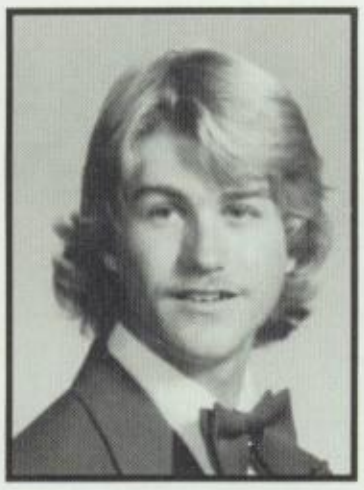

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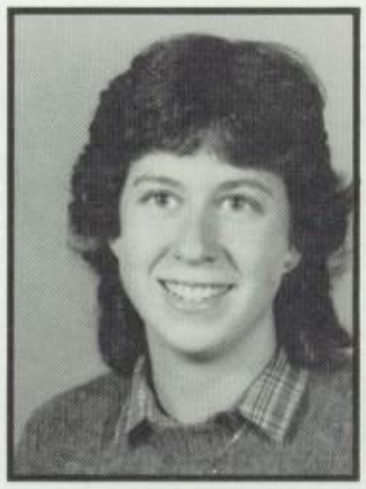


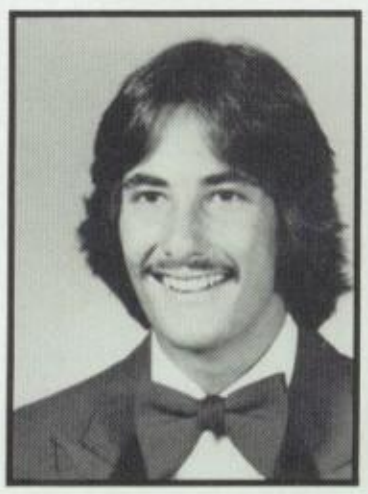
Renee Gardner

Jill Garrett

Mitzi Gearheard

"Mr. Gordon: We'll never forget you and we know you'll never forget us!"

Friends of: Eric-baby, Clay-baby, Mike-baby and Greg-baby in Accounting I, Period 5.



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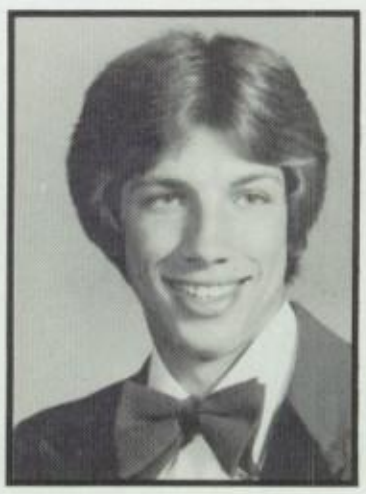

Richard George

Soph Tonia Ryan makes varsity BB and MVP

Chris Gerety

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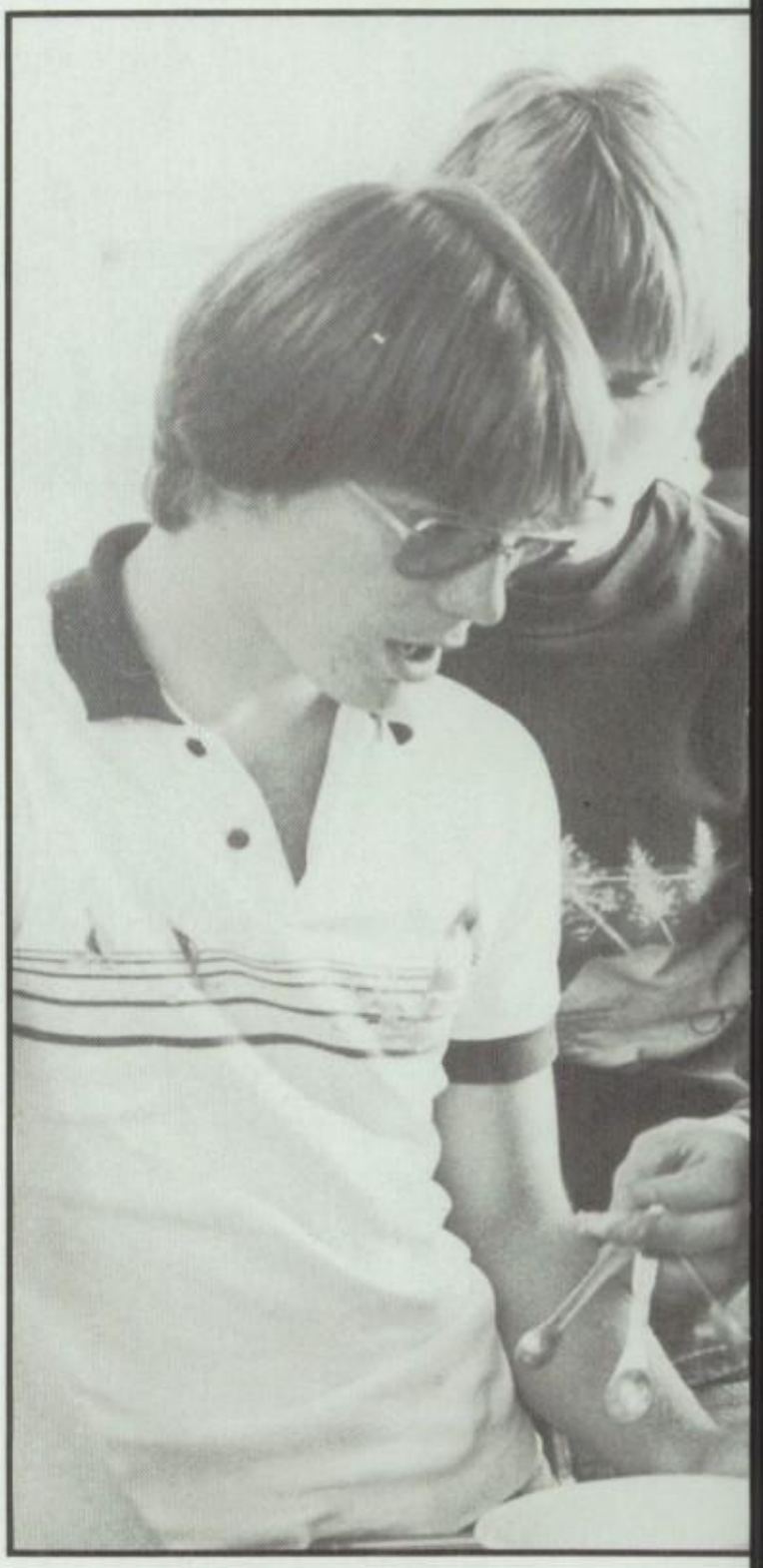
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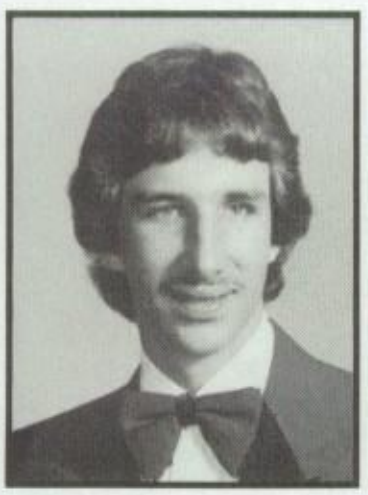
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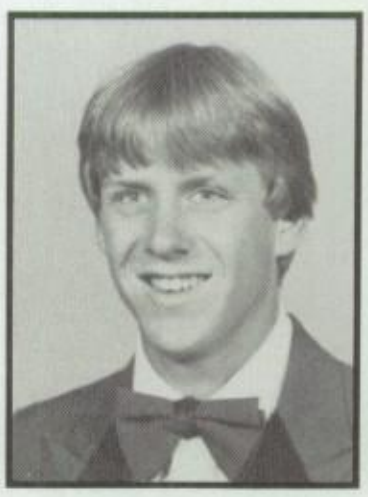
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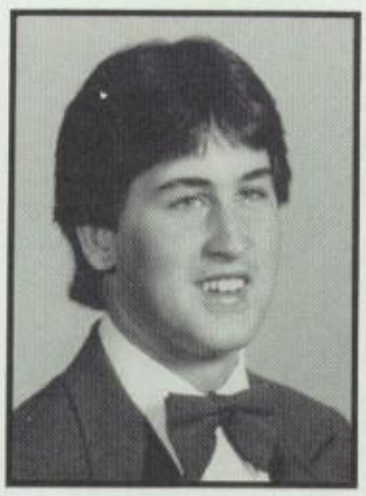

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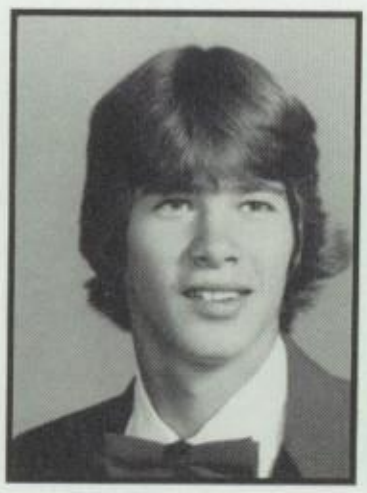

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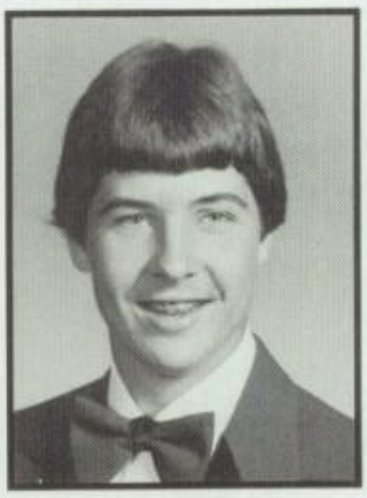
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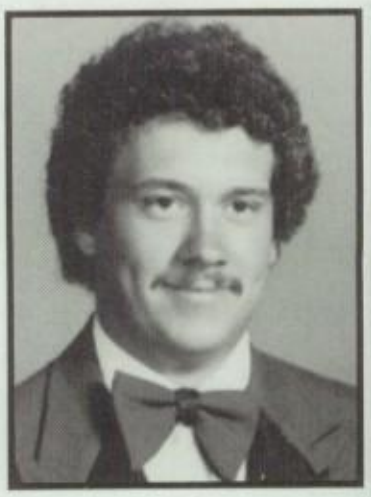
Tracy Hockett

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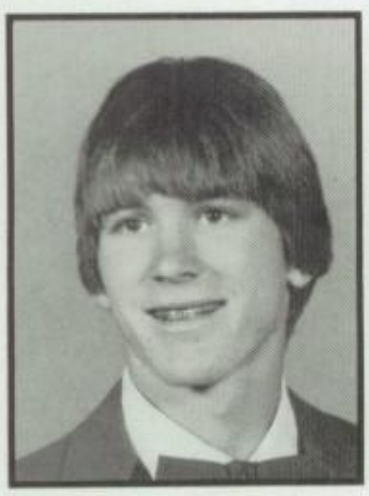
Rick Holliday

Lynn Holly

"I will always remember diligently studying for a test only to find out that it was postponed."

Maria Lankila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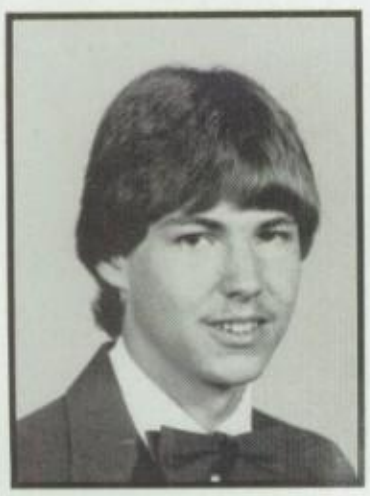
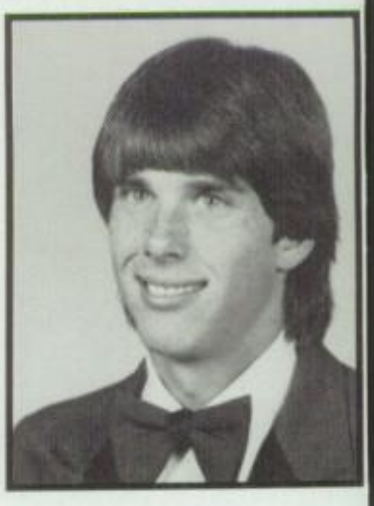

Jim Horton

"Sophomores, sophomores it's okay-you'll all be like us someday; Seniors, seniors just you wait-we will show you how low you rate; Juniors, juniors yell so loud-'cause we are so very proud!"

Morgan Dawn Howard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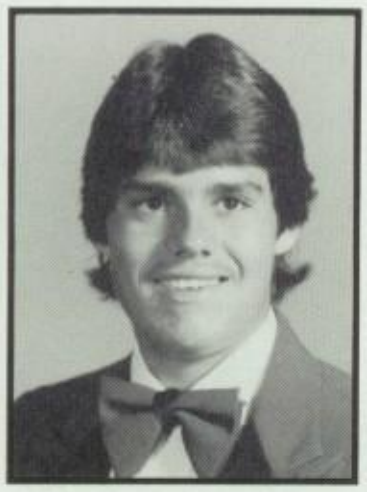

Bill Hunt

"The best thing Mr. Ford taught me was how to put a class to sleep in less than 55 minutes."

Chris Fitch

Shellie Husman

Richard Jackson

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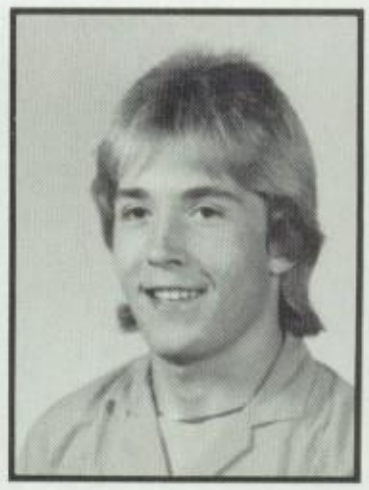


Carson Johnson

Sonya Michelle Johnson

George Jones

Michelle Jones

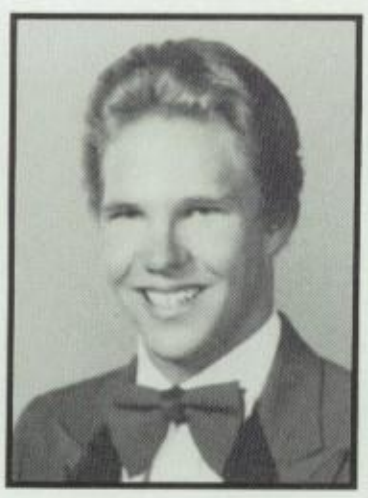
"Leaving EHS, I'll miss everything. The people, the spirit, the enthusiasm, the fun times - they're all great."

Diane Baker

Chris Jordan

Rocky Karlosky

Nicole Karlsen



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Esther Keaton

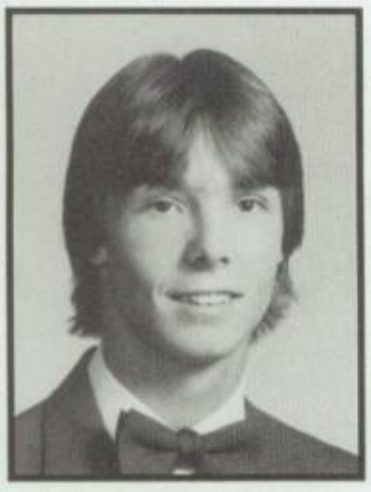
Deanne Keckta

"The best thing about Miss Mottern's lectures was that I could always catch up on the sleep I missed the night before when I was writing a 500-word essay for her."

Lorie Thurman

Mark Keller

Jim Kemper



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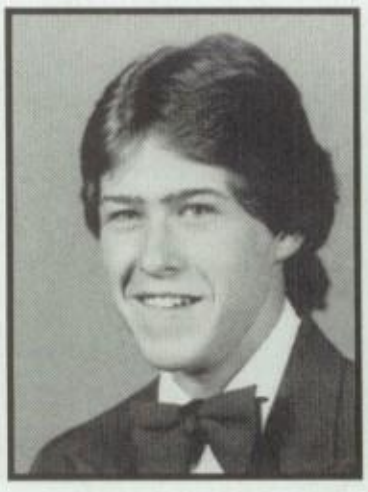

Donald King

Susan King

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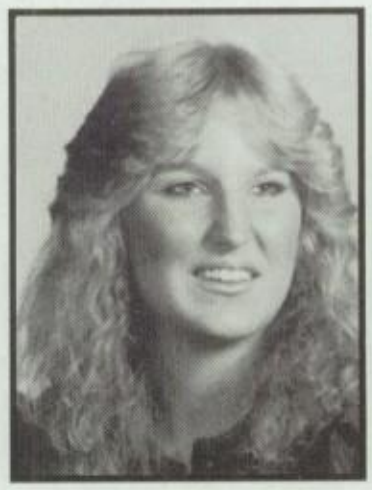
"I'll miss Mr. Aiken and the way he loved me so much. Once he told me to become a stewardess for the Korean Airlines."

Carrie Brazil



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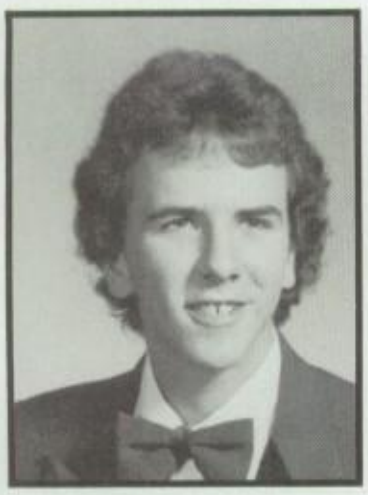

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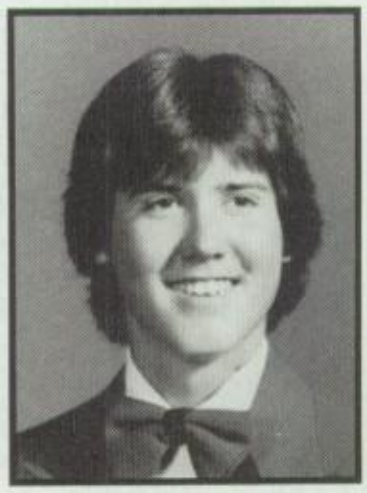

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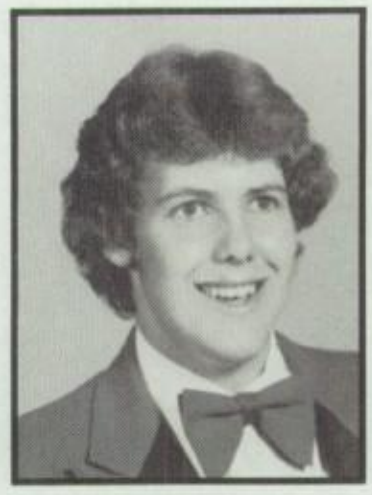

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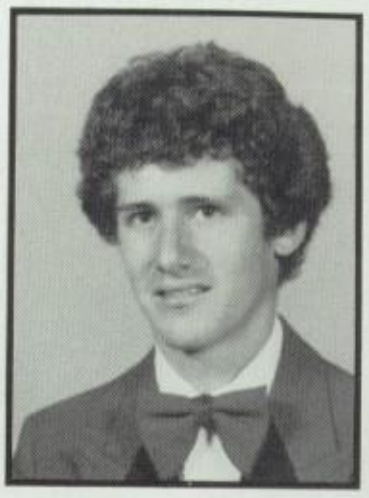
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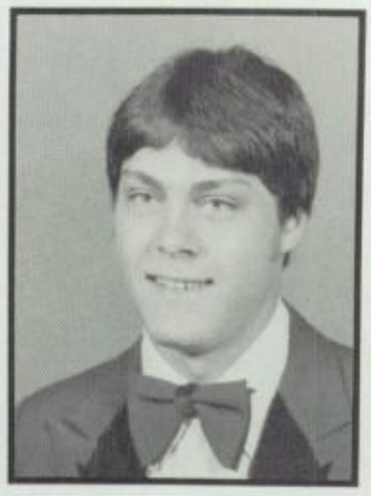
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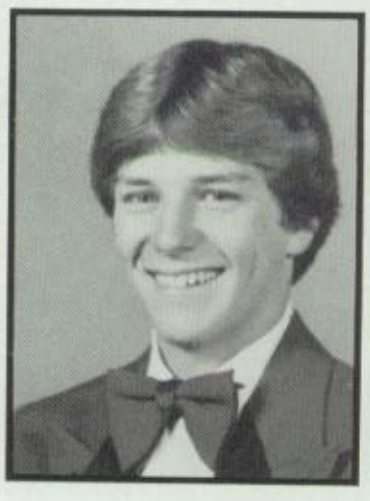
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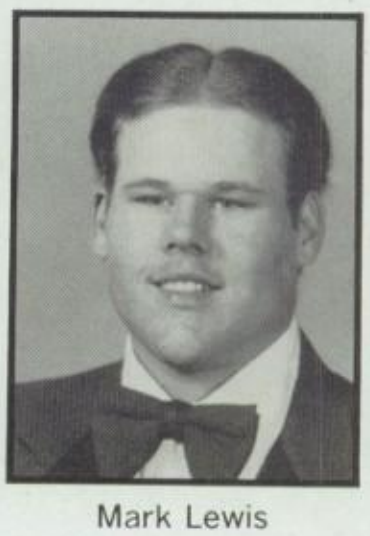
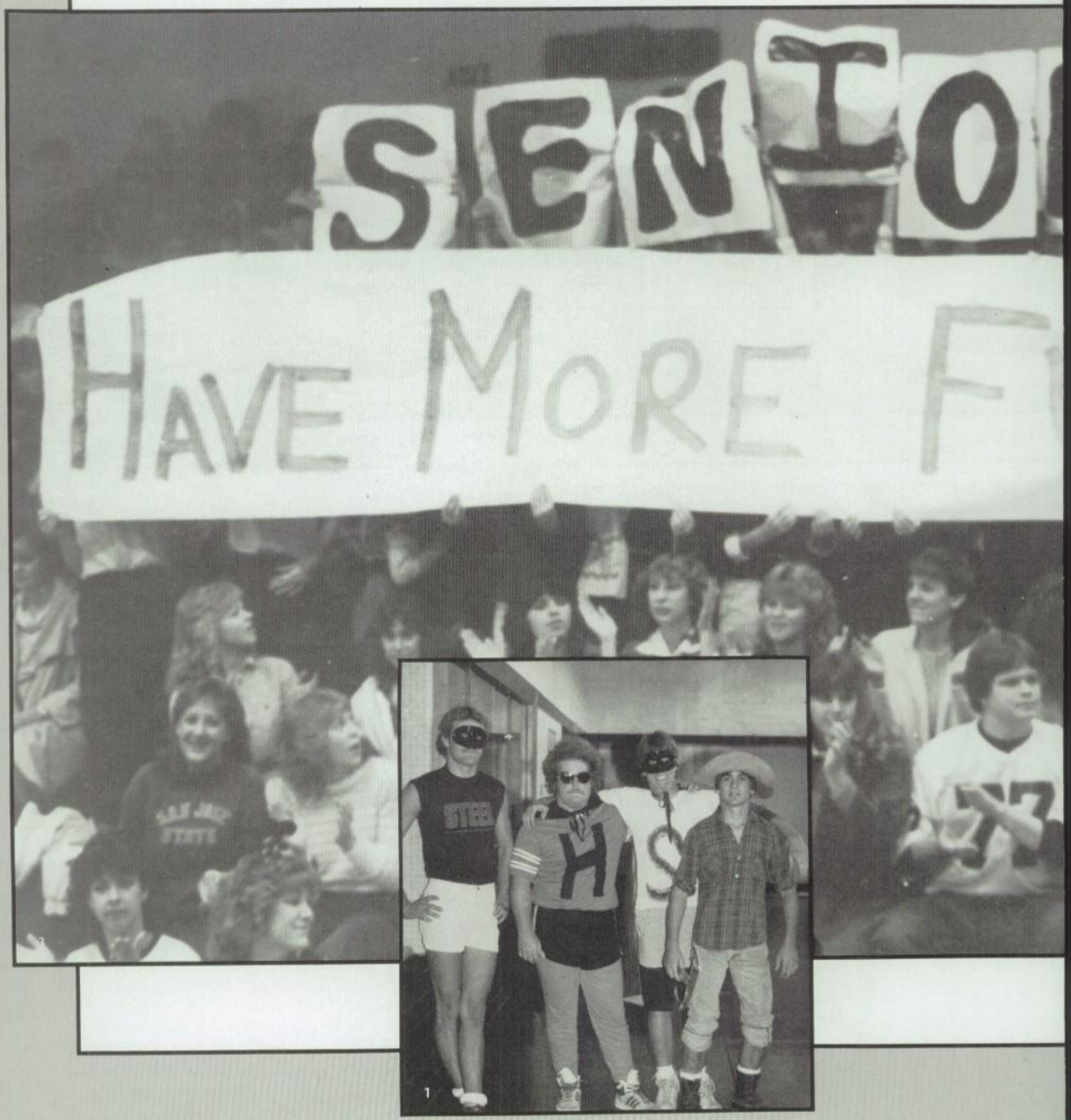

Mark Lewis

Tracy Turner

Turner politically active

Being involved is Tracy Turner's formula in getting the most out of high school. An honor roll student and recognized by Who's Who Among American High School Students, Turner plans to attend U.C., Berkeley next fall to major in political science. Her ultimate goal is to be granted acceptance to and graduate from Harvard Law School. Turner has been politically active throughout high school and wishes to remain so at higher levels in the future. "I am happiest when I work with people to promote a cause that will be beneficial to others," she said. One of Turner's strong interests lay in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. On November 30, she was appointed to the Shasta County Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission. Turner feels many teachers have encouraged and influenced her, yet, she feels, "My biggest inspiration has stemmed from watching other people's strengths and achievements and reading or hearing about uncommon success stories. They make my dreams and goals seem that much more in reach."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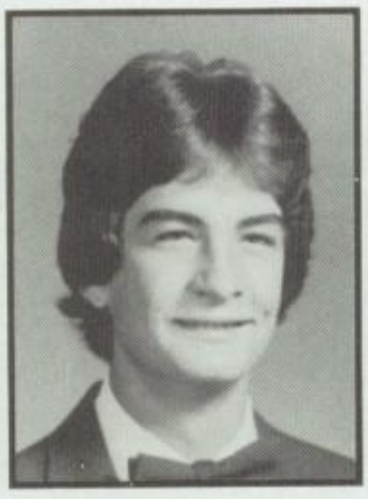
1) Captain Steele **(Danny Carter),** Heatmiser **(Don Fischer),** Superguy **(Toby Meeder)** and Yreka Miner **(Bart Holmes)** pose for a hero group shot after a senior skit. 2) **Suzy Terhorst** works on her homecoming poster, which earned her first prize for the second year. 3) Seniors spell out their philosophy for underclassmen at a rally. 4) Heatmiser **(Don Fischer)** struts his stuff.

Suzy Terhorst wins homecoming poster contest twice

Jennifer Lindstedt



Randy Linebarger

Brenda Livingston

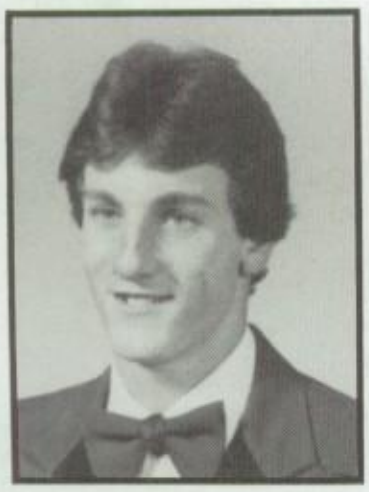
Tad Loucks

Troy Lowrey

The Day After-thoughts

On Sunday, November 20, ABC aired the movie "The Day After." The film depicted the effects of a ground zero nuclear bomb attack, stirring up a lot of controversy over the nuclear arms race. This is how some Enterprise seniors felt about the threat of a nuclear war: **Tina McKinnie** - "Nuclear bombs are a big mistake. The government should realize the loss that there is at stake." **Dee Dodson** - "Although people say nuclear war is a possibility, I don't believe that it will happen." **Steve Sylvester** - "I'm not going to worry about it because I live life day by day." **Kathy Hawthorne** - "I hate it. I think there is no point to nuclear war. It doesn't matter who pushes the button first because we'll all get it in the end." **Michelle Jones** - "I'm not going to be here to worry about it because the Bible prophesizes that Christians won't experience the great tribulation."

"The Day After" incites media deluge.



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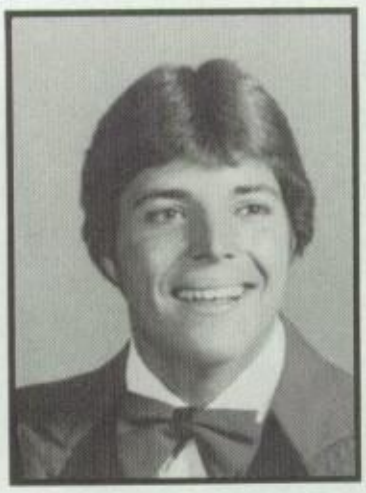

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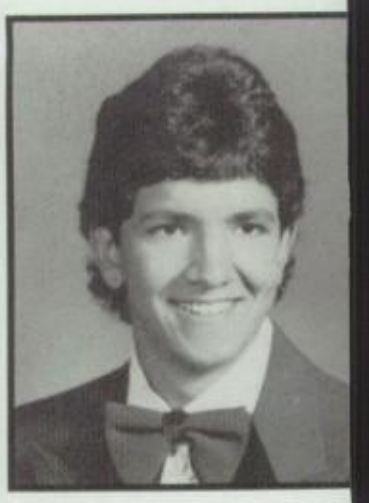

James Leo Mandes II

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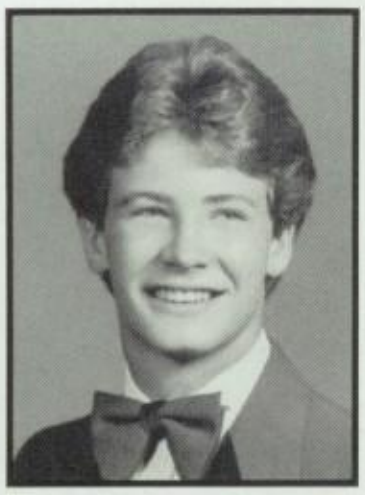


Jeff Manrow

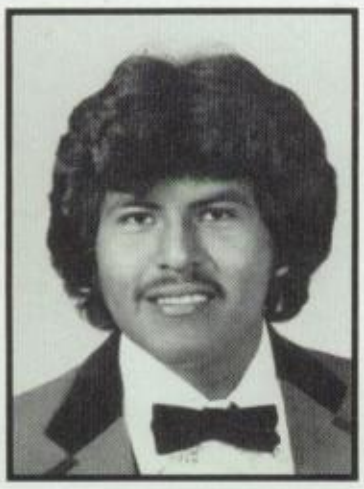
"The funniest thing that I remember was when a sophomore's mom asked me what class her son was to go to for "UNSCH" on his locater card."

Fred West

Lori Mansfield

Susan Markgraf

Donna Martin



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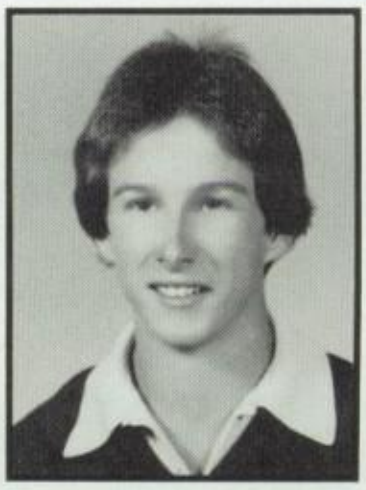

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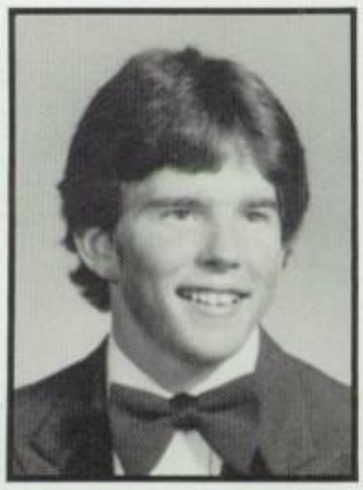
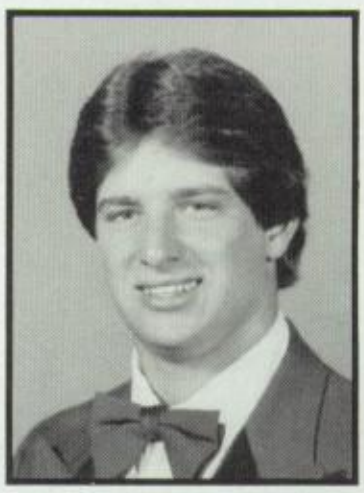


Fritz Mathis

Tyna McClain

"My most embarrassing moment was when Barbara Wallach and I dressed up on twin day in little girl PJ's and we kept losing our trap doors (with a little help from our friends.)"

Christine Meserve



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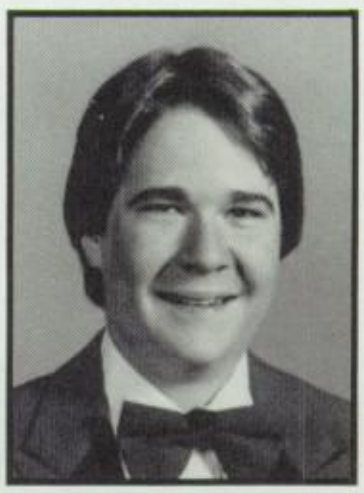

Tom McClure

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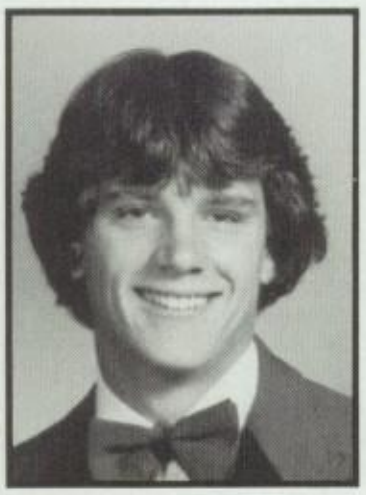
Scott McDonald

Tina McKinnie

"The thing I'll miss the most is watching the sophomores find their way around the first day of school."

Deanne Keckta

Ronda McLain



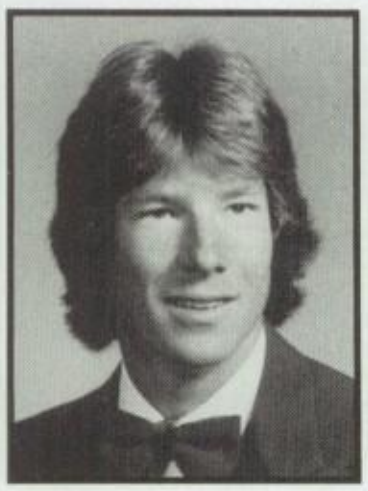
Shane McLemore

Tammy McLucas

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was a junior. It was raining and the halls were crowded, and I slipped and fell right on my rear end in front of everyone. (Boy did it hurt!)"

Neala Erickson

Brian Medeiros



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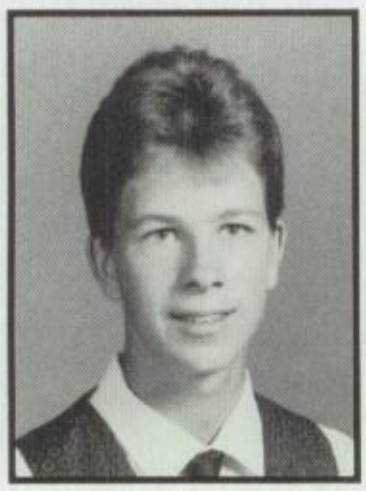


Anthony Scot Meek

Christine Meserve

Tom Miceli

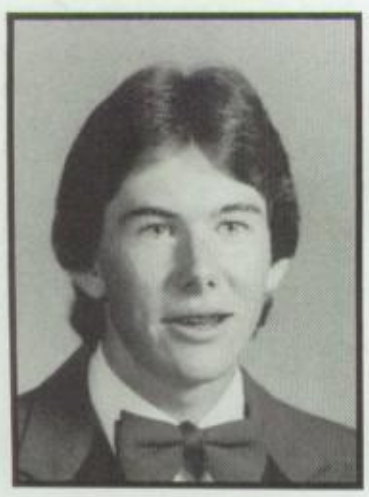
Laura Michael

"Mr. Lefler is a great teacher. He knows how to deal with kids and the material he teaches. I commend him for being a fine teacher."

Jason Record

Robin Miller

Brad Mincer



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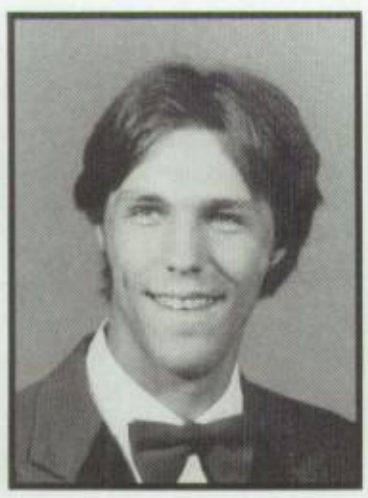

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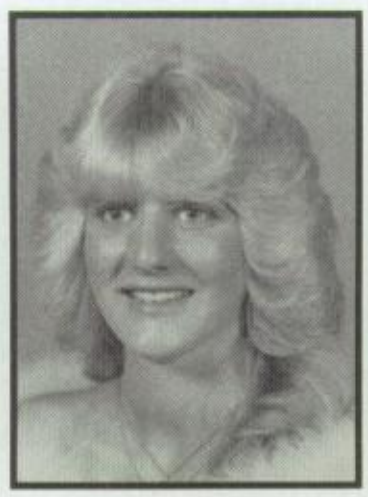

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Esther Morgan

Janet Mortimer

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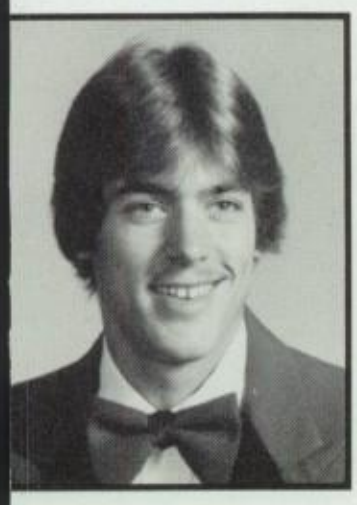

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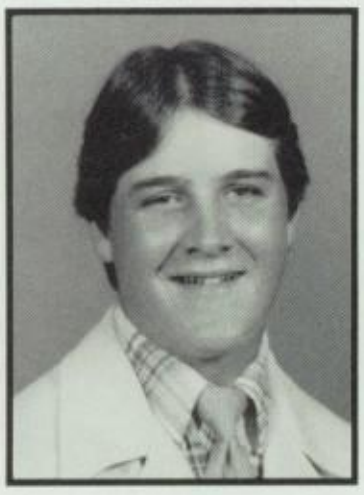

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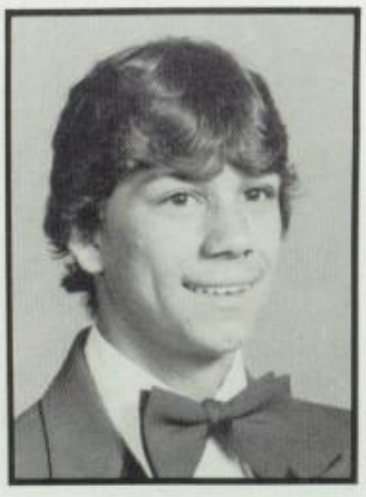

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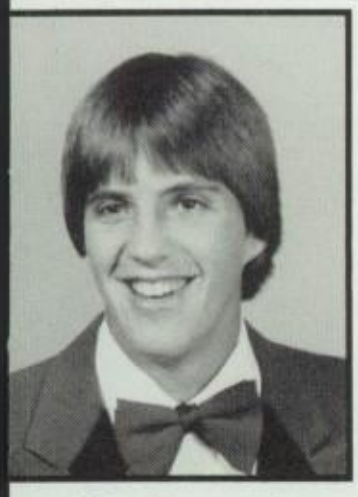
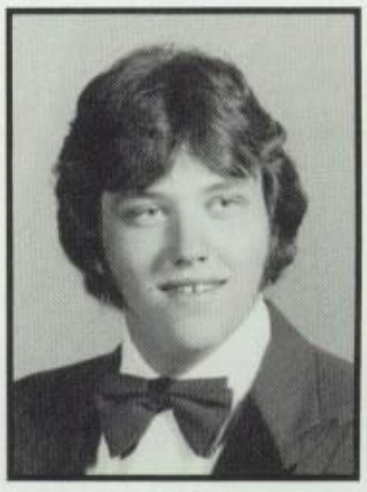


Tim Nowacki

What will you miss the least about EHS?

"The cafeteria food."
Ronda McLain
"Two-hour finals."
Rebecca York
"Mr. Mifflin."
Jim O'Brien



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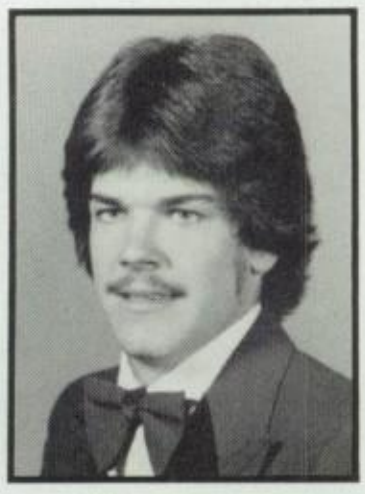

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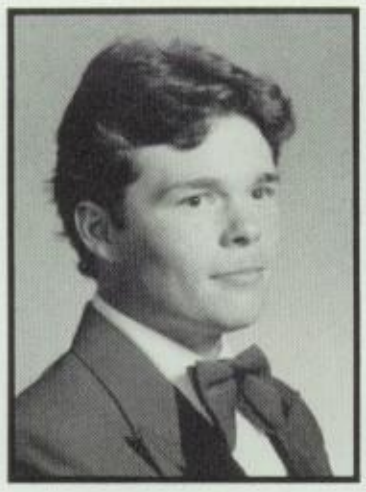
Marc Olsson

Shelley Otto



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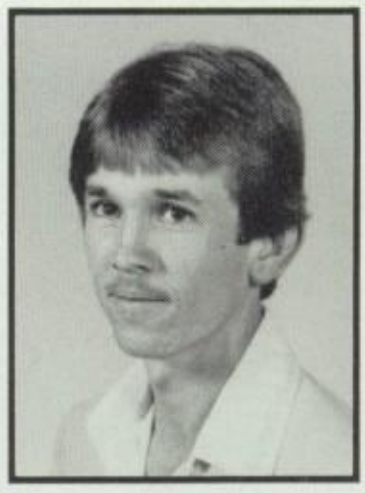
Curtis Palmer

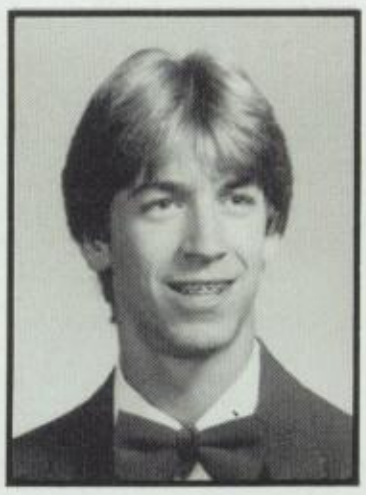


Joe Palmer

What will you miss the most about EHS?

"Mr. Payton's unique wardrobe."
Jason Record
"Mr. Mifflin."
Karina LeVey

Marlene Palmer



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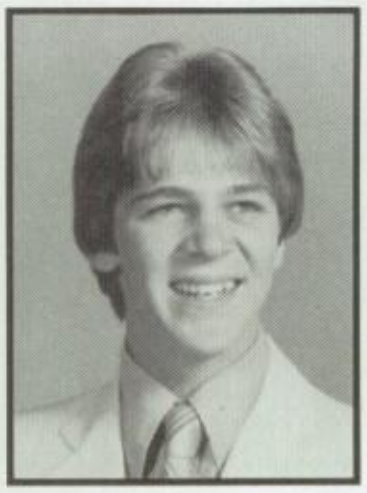
Janelle Pasco

Barbara Wallach, Jim Mandes reign at Junior Prom

Ralph Patalon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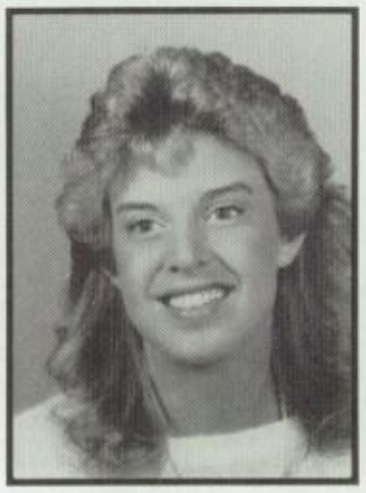
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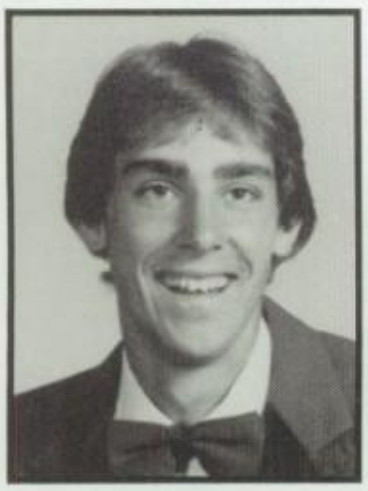
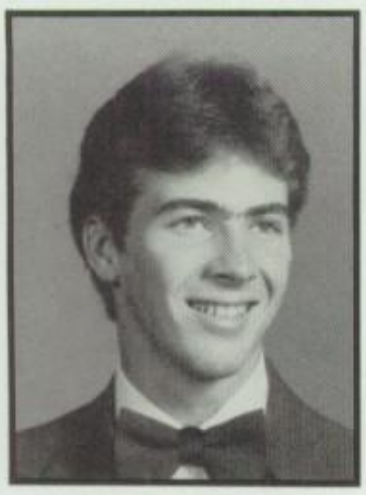

Paul Phillips

Class yell leaders, **Fred West** and **Barbara Wallach,** persuade **Chuck Endres** to approve a senior skit.

Pattie Phillips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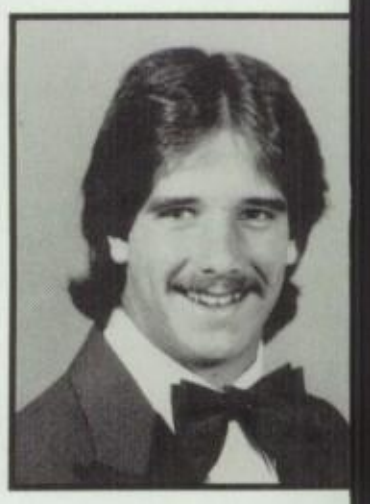

Kent Picard

the graduates

Pat Rich sheds his soph/jr. "Tiny Tin" image for a more sophisticated, "sheik" senior role.

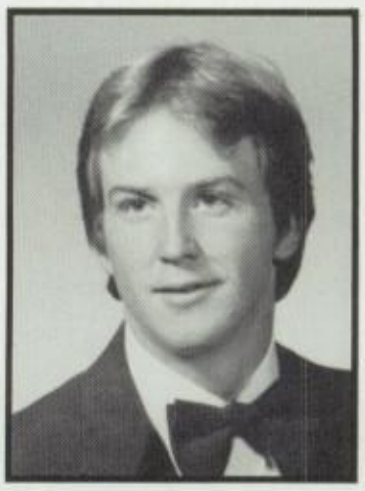
Shawna Janice Pick

John Pine

Audrey Polk

Randy Porta

Victoria Portanier



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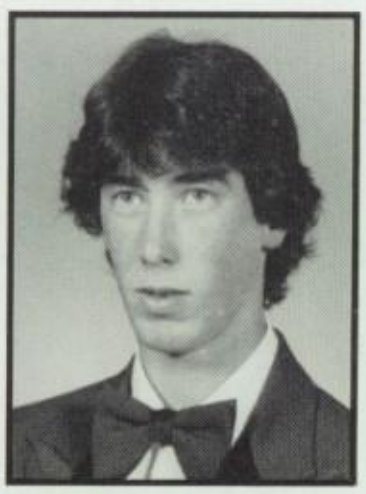

Daniel Prettyman

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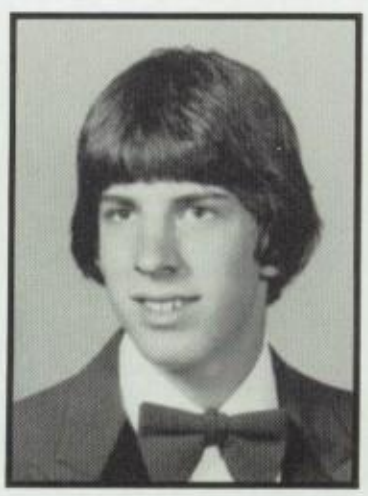

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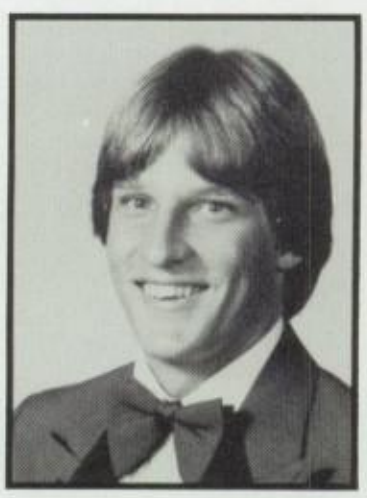
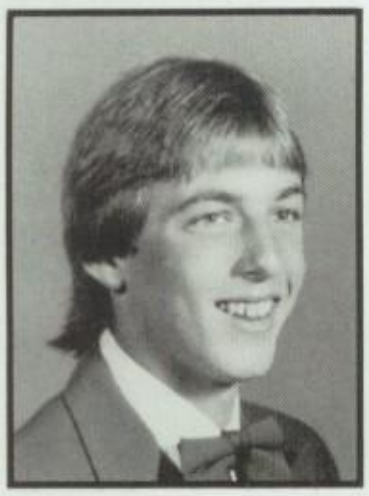


Russ Ratliff

'Captain Chemistry' attempts to destroy school in '83



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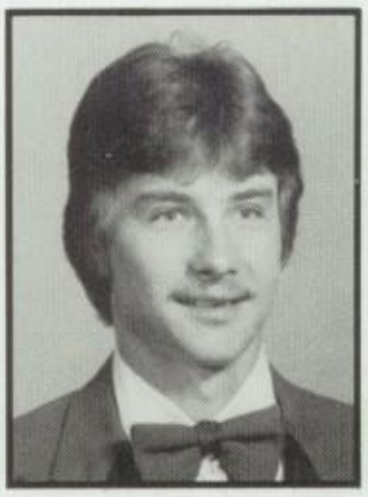

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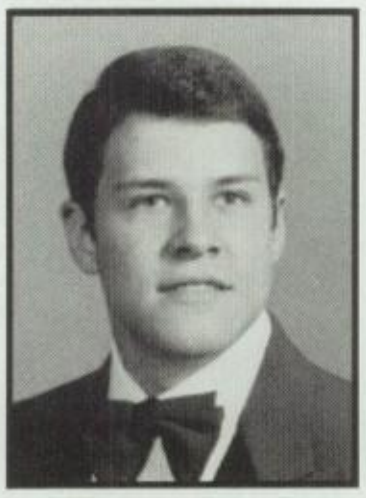

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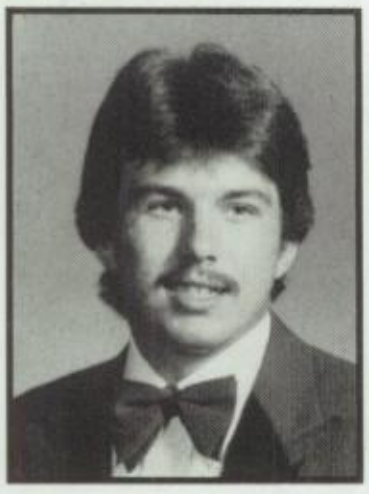


Lance Reville

Christy Reynolds

"Beware of Igor's guilt trips and be sure to be creative with your tardy slips. He loves them."

Mike Riley

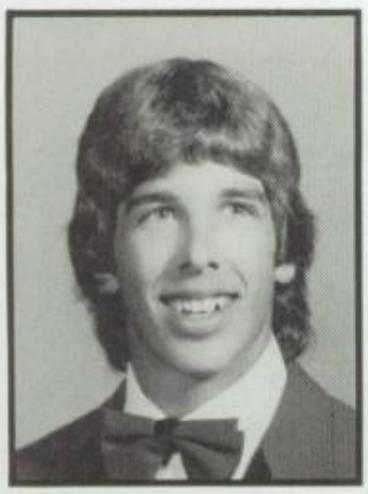
Dawnette Reynolds

"Juniors, juniors think you're tough, but we're the class that's moving up; Seniors, seniors think you're tops, but we know you're really not; Sophomores, sophomores we are great through the years we'll dominate!"

Pat Rich

Leana Richardi

Jim Rickard



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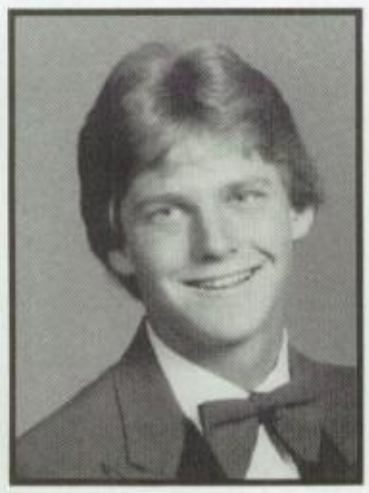

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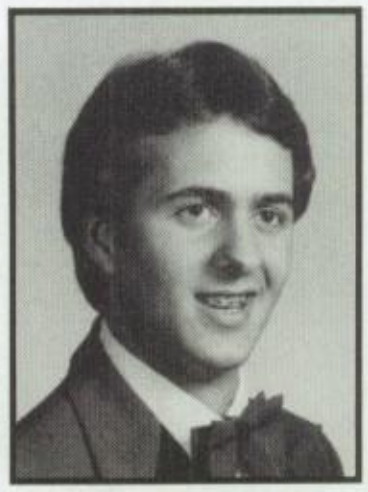


Tony Rishton

"Never forget the three cardinal rules of EHS-1) Never wear a hat. 2) Never chew gum. 3) Never drive to Taco Bell for lunch."

Lorie Thurman

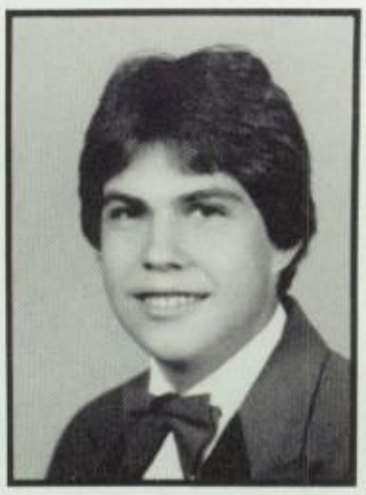
the graduates

Tim Roberts

"School is only what you make of it; so make the best of it and get involved."

Susan Brynjolfsson

Lisa Robinson



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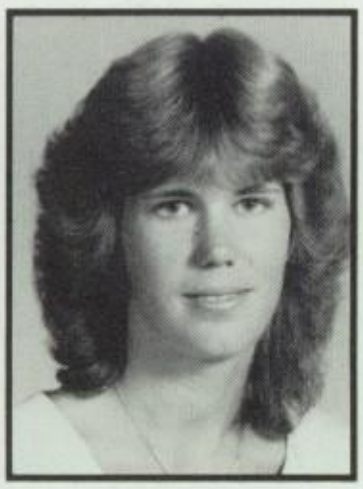

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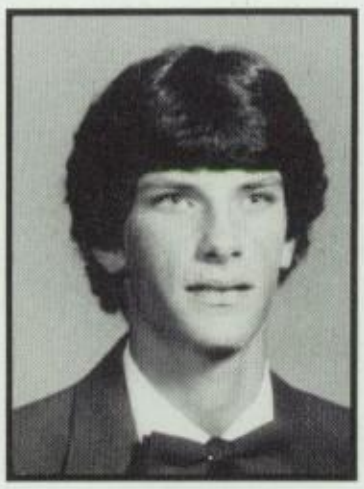

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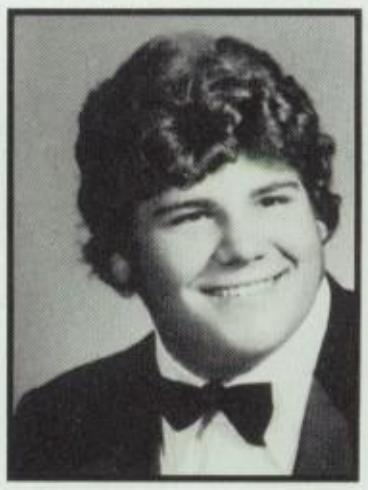


James Ross

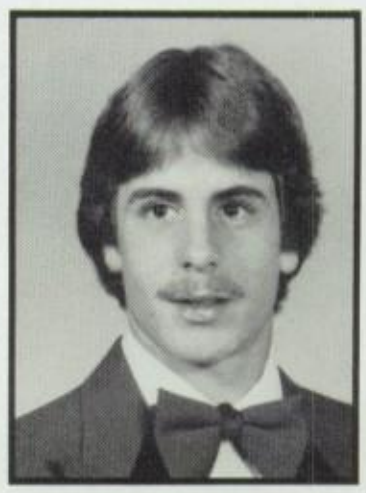
Jane Ross

Karyn Rutledge

Tonia Ryan

"Get Mr. Gordon as a teacher. You will learn a lot. But sit in the back of the class."

Jill Dambacher



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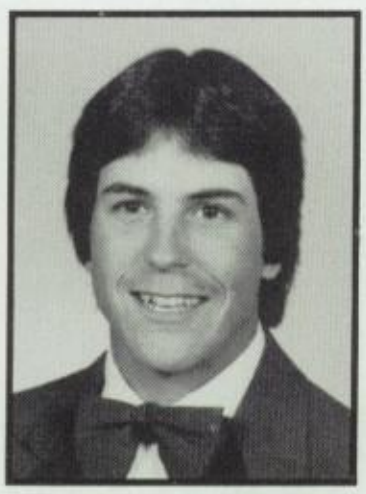

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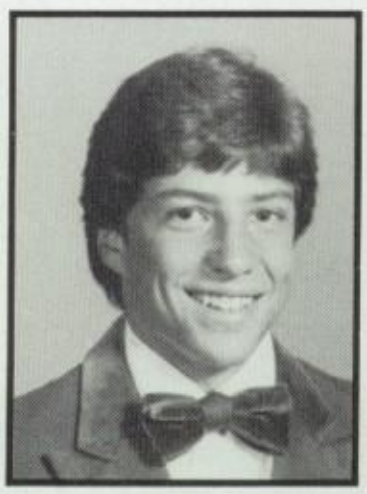

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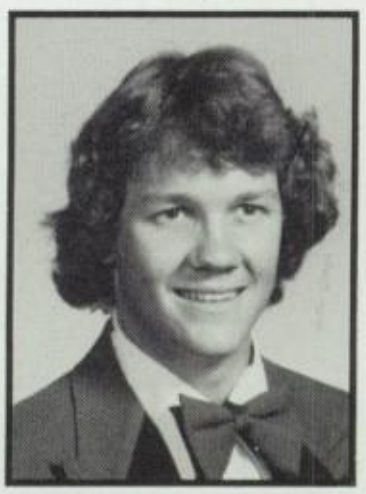
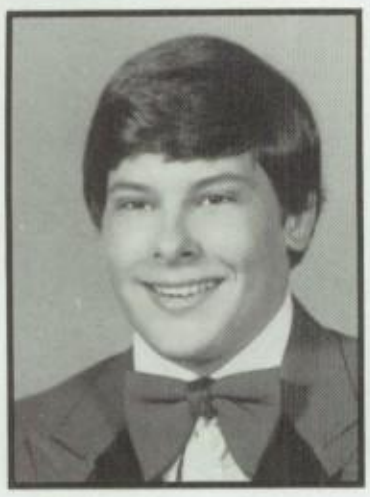


Greg Schneider

Seniors Pasco, McLemore named homecoming royalty



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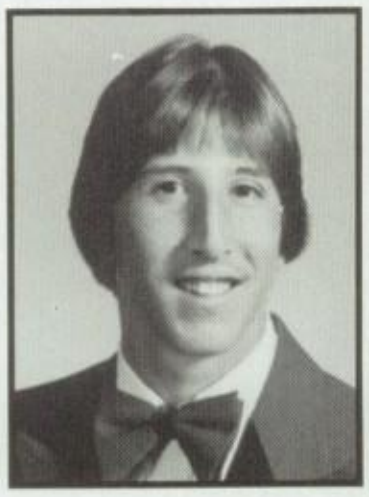

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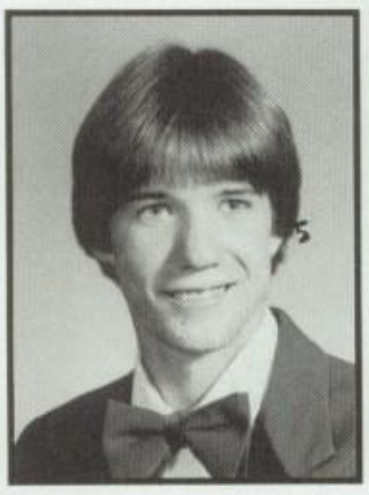
Joe Scuderi



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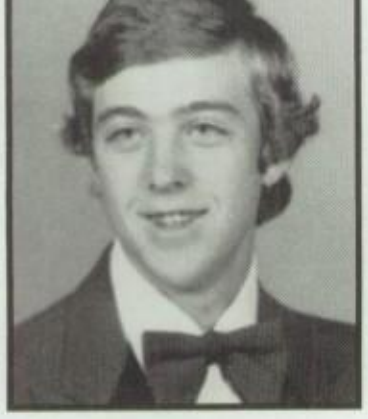


Doni Short

Tammy Silk

Kevin Calanchini, Nicki Woods, Kathy Churchill, Chad Turner and **Barbara Wallach** display symptoms of senioritis.

Stacey Skalicky

Donna P. R. Sisco

Jodie Smaldino

Jennifer Smick

Aileen Smith

the graduates

Ailment strikes seniors

At one point during the high school years, all students develop it. Some come down with it during the junior year, some during the last week of school before graduation, but the majority of students return for their senior year with it. This high school disease of epidemic proportion is called senioritis.

One of the first signs appears the first few weeks of school. Seniors exhibit a strong superiority complex over the other classes, especially sophomores. Underclassmen are put down at assemblies, subjected to derogatory remarks from seniors or are forced to yield the right of way in the halls to seniors.

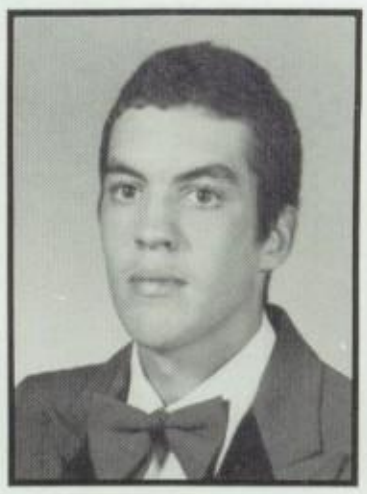
As the disease develops into a secondary stage, tardiness to class becomes a symptom. Unexcused illnesses or illegal notes signed by 18-year-olds are also clues to advanced senioritis.

The third stage is the "accidental" forgetting to bring home a book in which there seems to be homework. Also in this stage, the student will forget to go to his fourth period class and somehow wind up at Taco Bell.

The effects of senioritis are quite clear. Alarm clocks are thrown into walls, and first period classes are forgotten. Grades fall faster than Vice-principal Mifflin's hair and detention becomes as old as "I Love Lucy."

Throughout the years, many doctors have tried to find a remedy for senioritis. Although they have not found a cure for it, it is not a terminal disease. The only way to cure senioritis is by flipping the tassle of a graduation cap to the right hand side, saying good-bye to the old Alma Mater and graduating.

Karen Ann Smith



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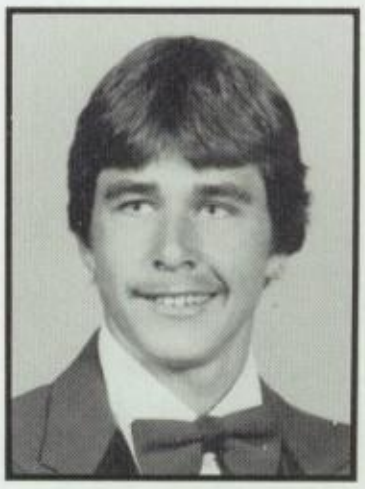

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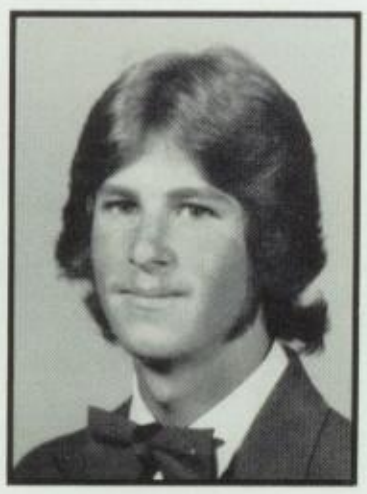
Valerie Soares

Karen Souder

Monique Spurlock

Stacey Steinbach



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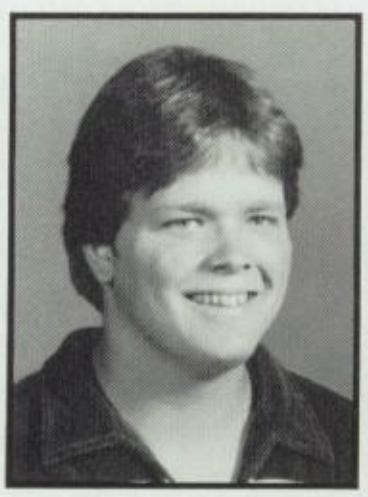
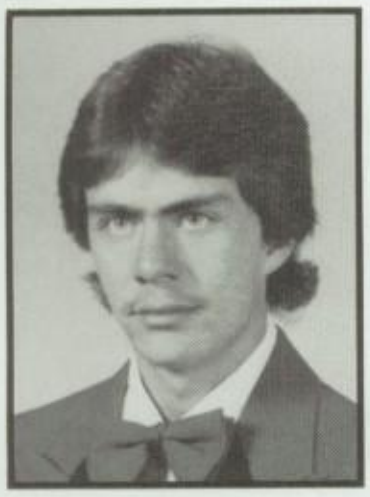
Liz Stone



Ted Stonehouse

Sheri Strawn

Curt Lasher serves as advisor to the Class of '84



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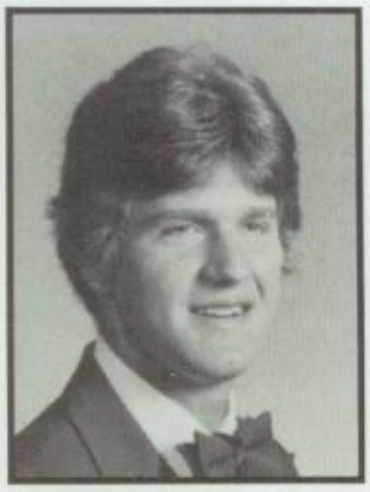


Shane Talladino

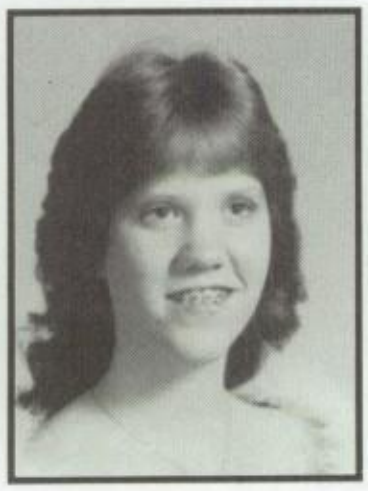
Kim Tanner

"The most fun we've had at EHS was writing some kind of graffiti on football players' cars and finding enough toilet paper to go around them"

T.P.K.
Tammie Adkins
Nicki Woods

Dana Taylor

Dian Taylor



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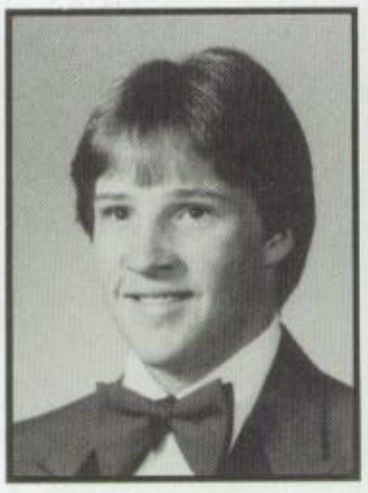

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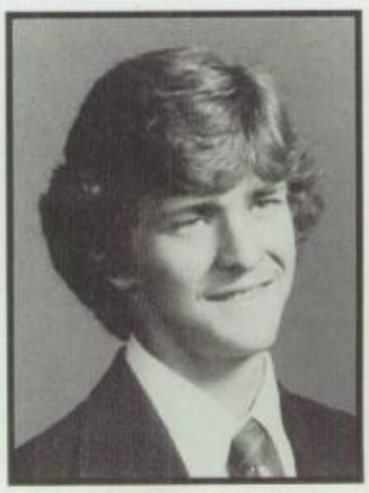


Russell Taylor

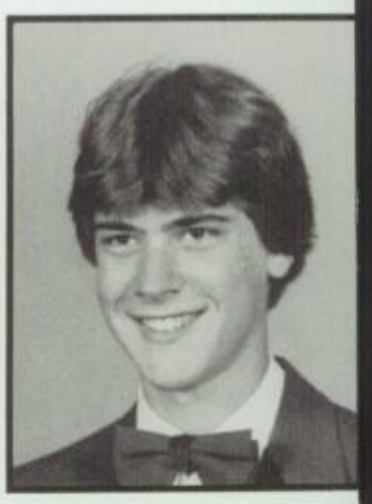
Teresa Taylor

Suzy Terhorst

"It was an experience for me attending EHS while my sister, Miss Shirley Mottern, was teaching here. We had some great times and it was and experience I will never forget."

Mike Rocha

Janet Thatcher

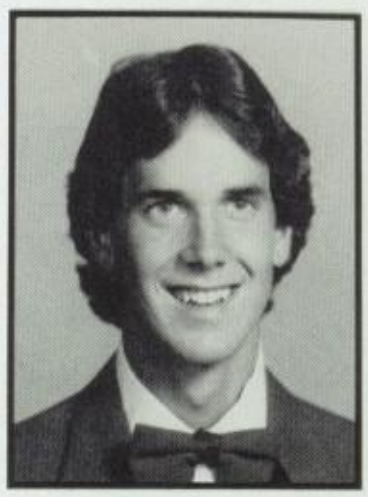


Brian Thomas

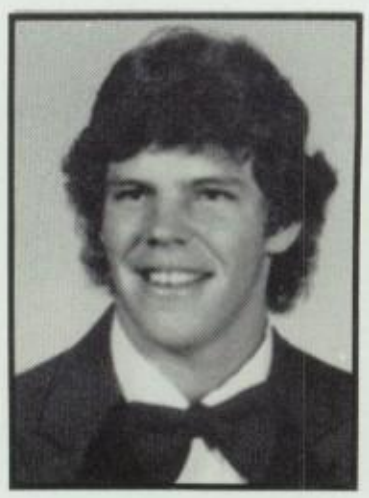
the graduates

Dean Thomas

"Sophomores, sophomores come
and go,
we were sophomores long ago;
Juniors, juniors almost there,
but still too young for us to care;
Seniors, seniors finally here -
thank the Lord it's our last year!!!"



Randy Thomas



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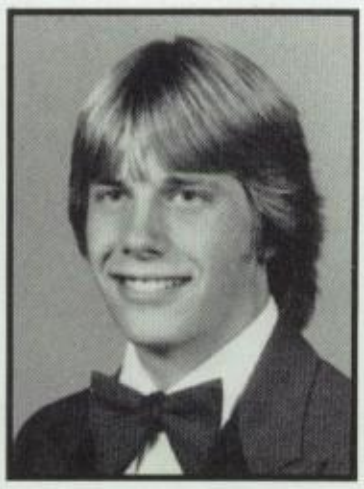
Shonda Thurlo

Lorie Thurman



John Toenjes

Jane Tollett

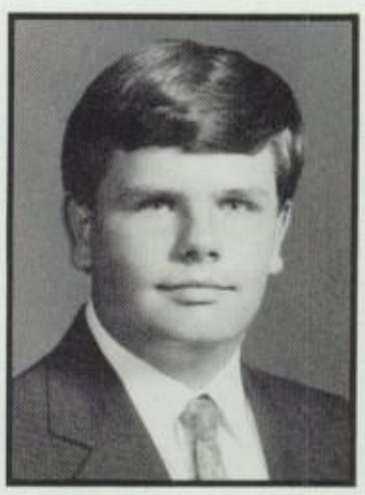
Aletia Trahan

Bill Trochman

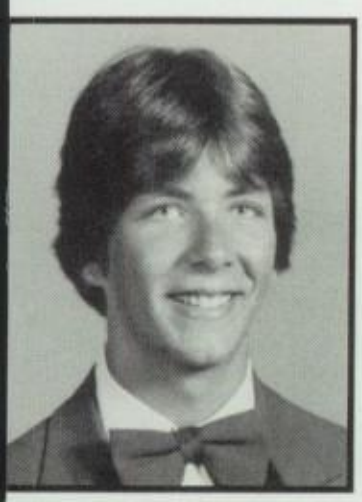
"All seniors should take Miss Mottern's class and give her a bad time, 'cause she is so cute when she is mad."

Danny Carter

Linda Truitt

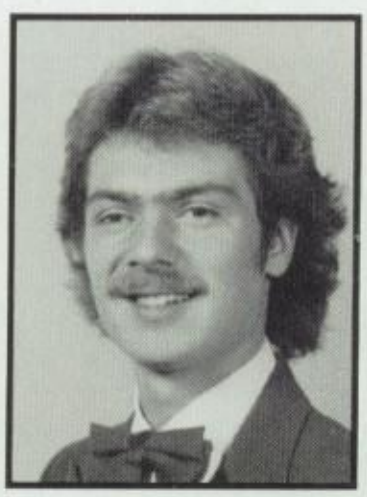


Craig Trygstad

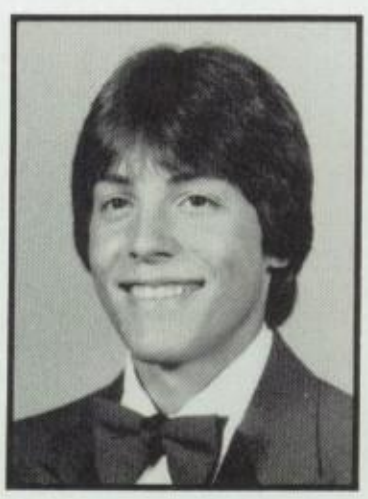


Chad Turner

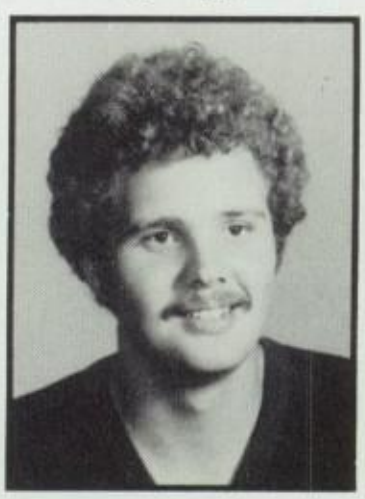
Tracy Turner



Robert Utecht



Fred Van Dover

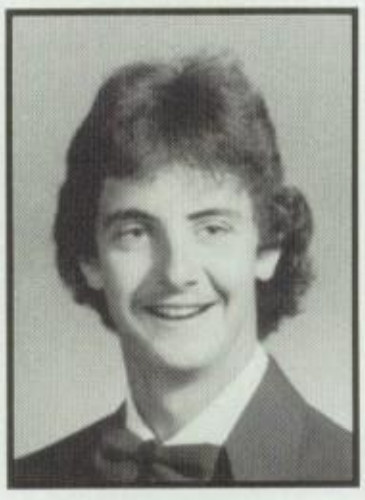


Tim Van Dyke

Seniors innovate - Ball held at Civic Auditorium

Doug Van Ert

Nancy Vargas



David Victor

"I really enjoy eating peanut butter for lunch, especially the crunchy kind. In Denmark, it's so much more expensive and not quite as sweet."

John Pederson - Denmark

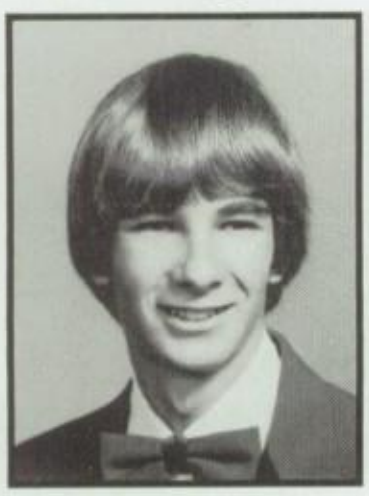
Leisha Waggoner

Enterprise is a good school. Here you can choose your own classes; in Sweden you can't do that. It's easy and I enjoy the freedom."

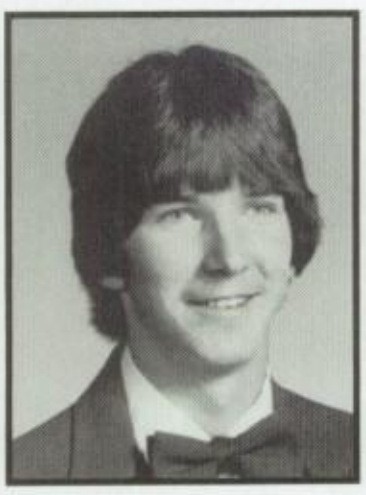
Marc Olsson - Sweden

Robert Wall

Barbara Wallach



Jon Wallenberg



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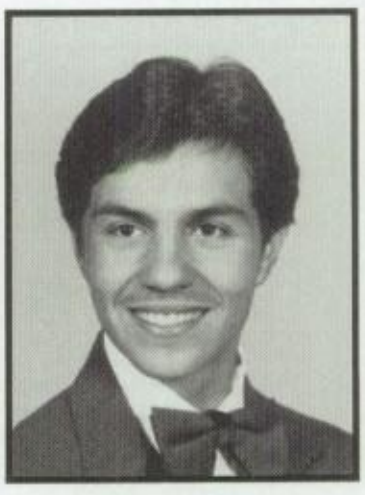

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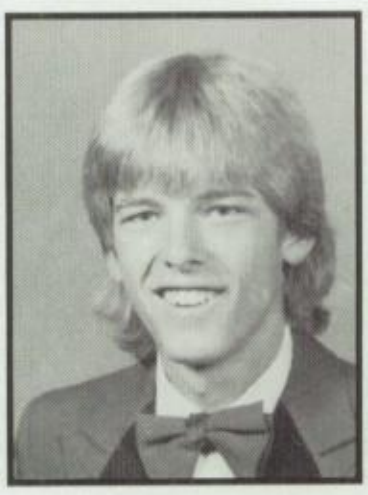

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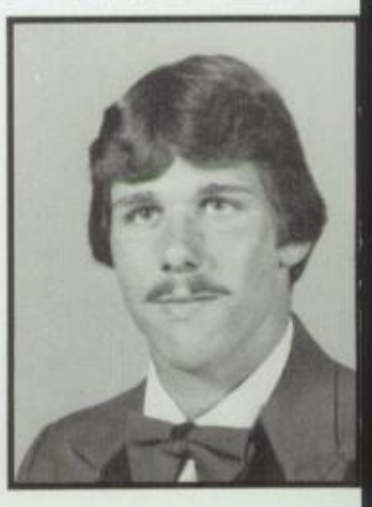


Larry Whalen

Teri Wheeler

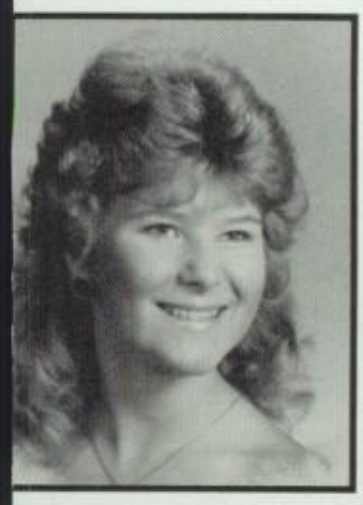
"I don't care for the courses here, but I do like the people."

Catherine Dethine - Belgium

Damon White

Debbie White

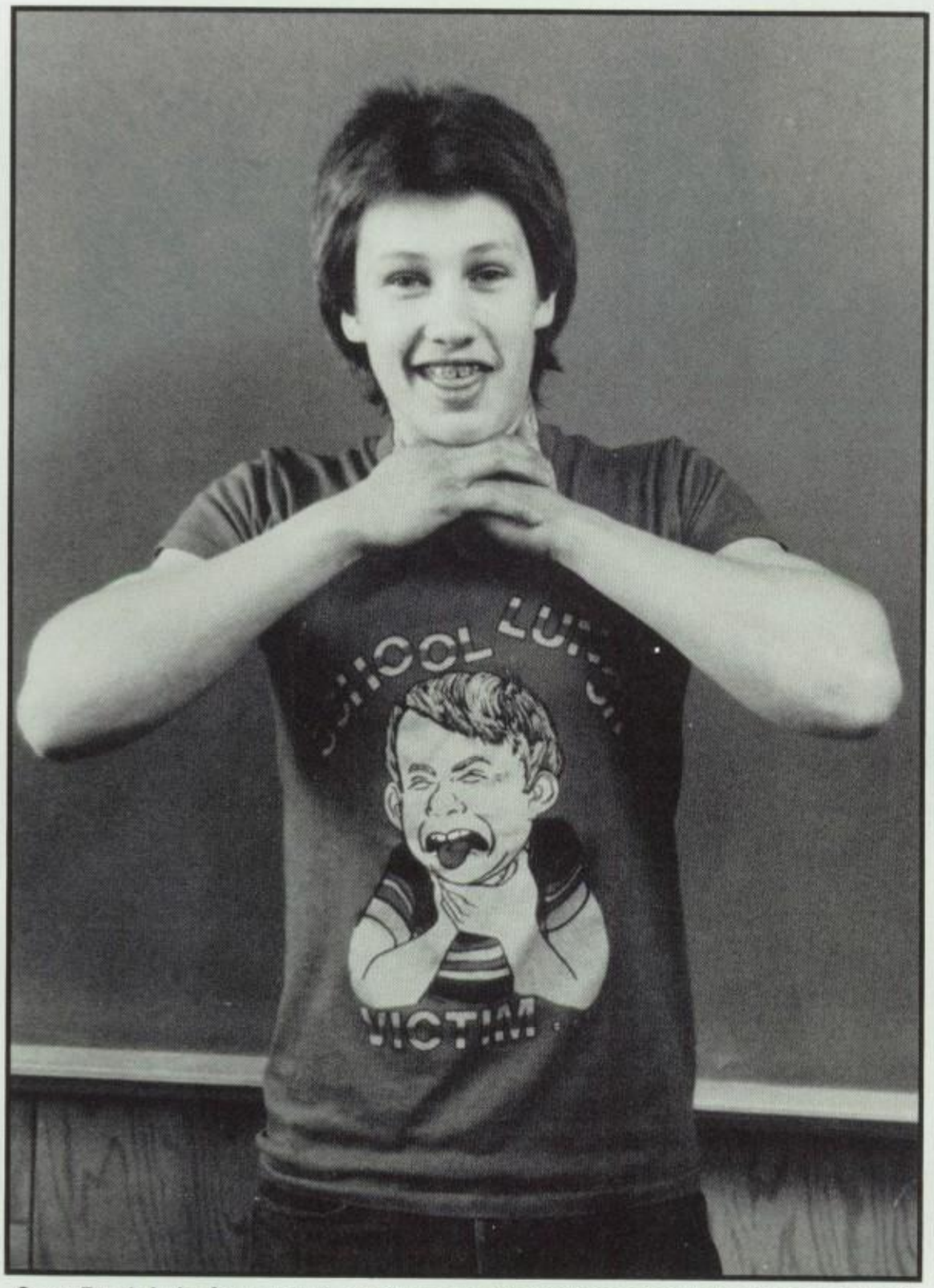
the graduates



Ginger White

Tammy White

Kim Williams



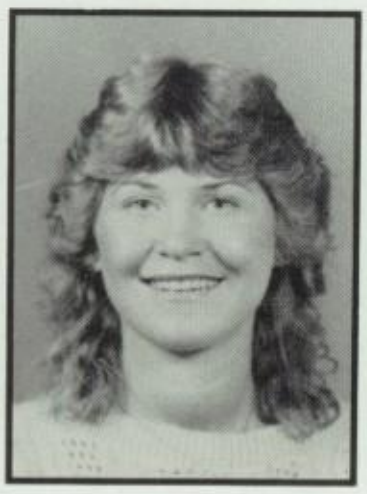
Greg Danielwicz's wardrobe expresses his feelings about the EHS cafeteria

Shelley White

Debbie Williams

Gina Wilson

Margaret Wilson



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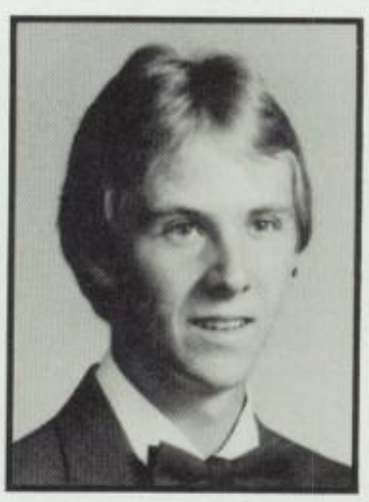
Cheri Winton

Lisa Withey



Jeff Wood

Friends send flowers to **Soledad Gordon** to wish her a quick recovery from her American ski injury

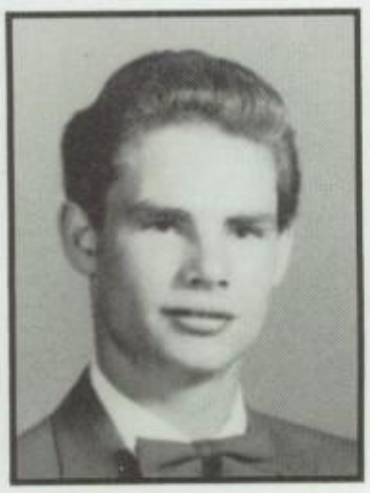
Gordón viene de Panamá

Soledad Gordon arrived in Redding from Panama last August. Gordon was one of five foreign exchange students attending EHS. She stayed with Douglas and Marjorie Rich, whose son Patrick was an EHS senior.

Gordon came to EHS through the American Field Service (AFS) program. She said she was excited about learning English and sharing a year with another family and culture.

Two of Gordon's favorite activities were bowling and "cruising." She was also very excited about her trip to Disneyland. In Panama she had heard about Disneyland, which made her trip there an exciting 18th birthday present.

When Gordon left Panama, she had no knowledge of the family she would live with. The choice couldn't have been better because, according to her, the thing she enjoyed most about the U.S. was "my family."



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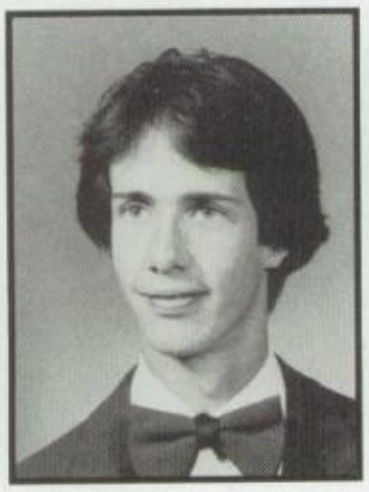

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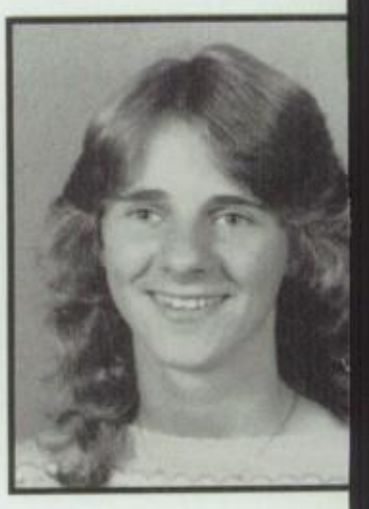

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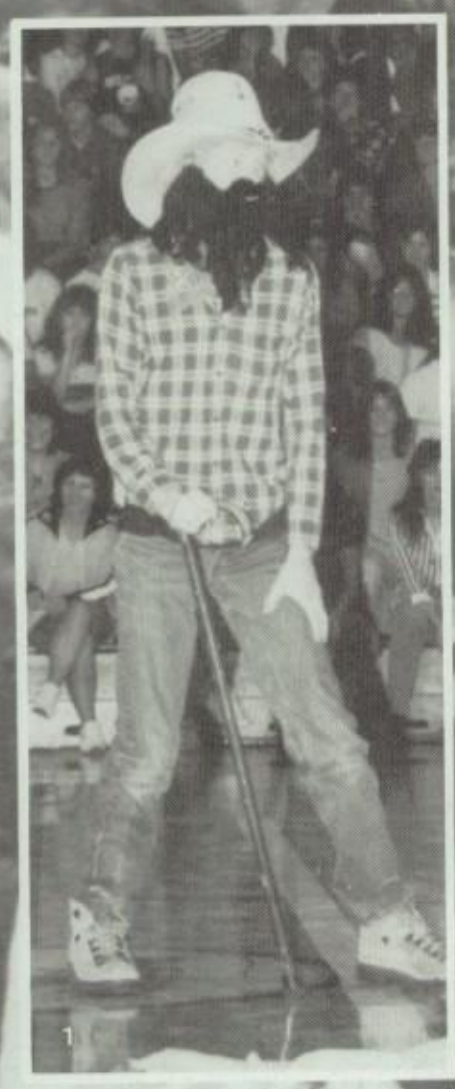


Girls dominate junior offices

Mrs. Sharon Penkala and Mr. Rob Payton replaced Ms. Mary Moynahan as Junior Class advisors. Neither Penkala or Payton had been advisors before. This did not pose any problems, however, because "The Junior Class officers are a very good group who do all the work themselves," according to Payton. Penkala agreed, saying, "the Junior Class has a lot of initiative."

The Junior Class float took first at homecoming. The class Christmas tree tied for first with the Sophomore and Senior Classes.

The Junior Prom was held at the Holiday Inn the last weekend of March.

Class officers were Taylor Boswell, president; Monica Moore, vice-president; Shelley Gelonek, treasurer; Cheryl Blankenship, secretary; and Laurie Farace, class representative.

Only one of the class officers, Farace, had previous experience in student council. She was Sophomore Class representative last year.

BACKGROUND PHOTO: Juniors show their spirit during an assembly. 1) **Shawn West** portrays a Yreka Miner during the homecoming skit. 2) Class advisors **Rob Payton** and **Sharon Penkata** discuss junior projects during their lunch. 3) Junior Class yell leaders, **Linda Gill** and **Kristie Hess,** unite to prove that two are better than one. 4) JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:-**Taylor Boswell, Laurie Farace, Monica Moore, Cheryl Blankenship** and **Shelley Gelonek.**

Anthony rolls out victories

Junior Lisa Anthony has a good racquet going. Her racquet is racquetball.

Anthony began playing racquetball six years ago because she needed a change from tennis, another sport she excelled in. She said her father used to practice with her and give her the motivation she needed to stick with it.

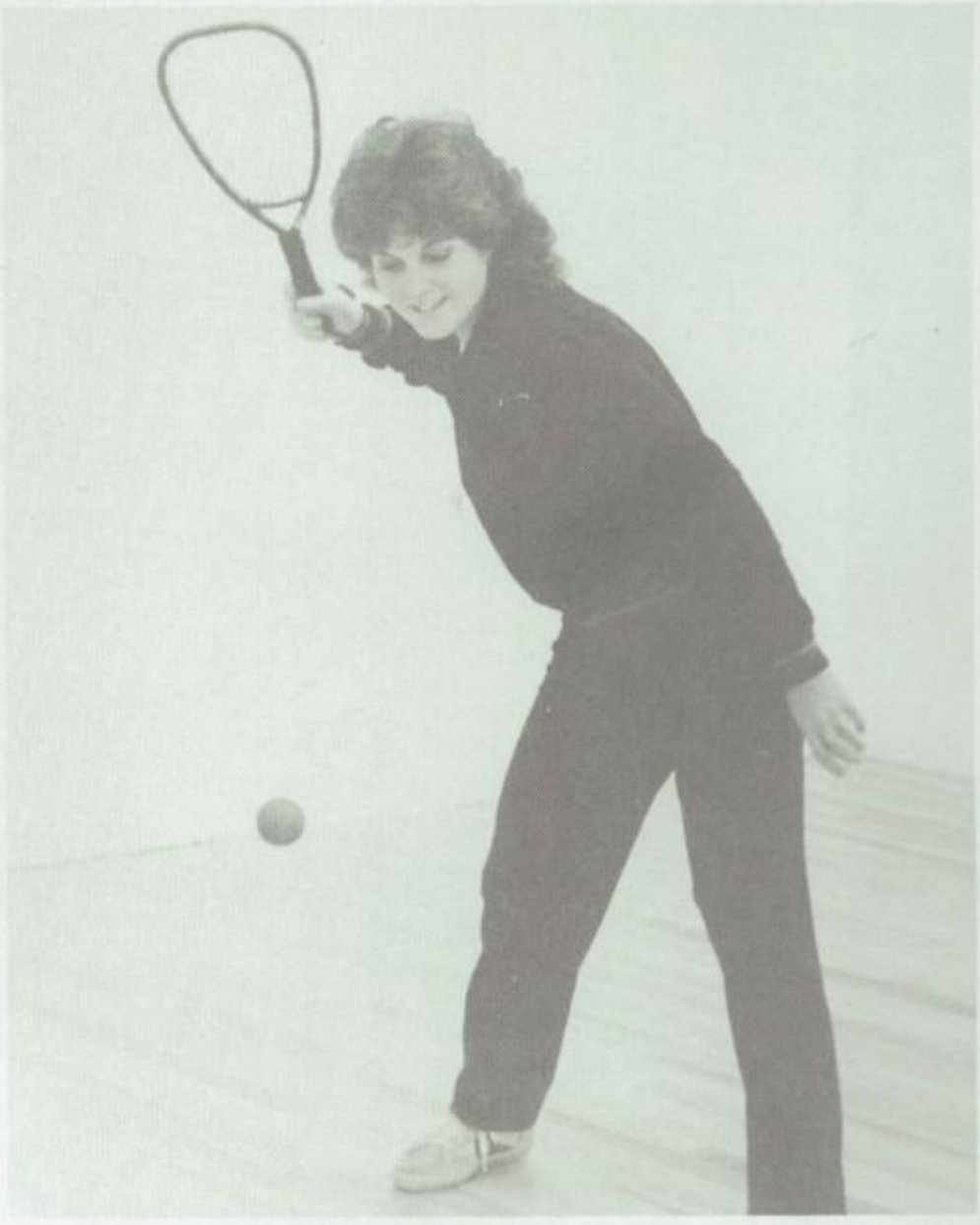
The year after she began playing, she qualified to play in the racquetball nationals, which were held in Detroit, Michigan. She took fourth place in the singles junior division which gave her the encouragement she needed to continue playing. In following years, she did not place any lower than third at the nationals. The last nationals she attended were held in Fishkill, New York, where she placed third. Anthony has yet to win first place in the singles competition at the nationals, a position she strongly desires.

Presently, Anthony works out at Sun Oaks Racquet Club and Kangaroo Courts and is a member of their joint junior racquetball team. She practices every day one to two hours, and even more during the racquetball season from January to July. "I like racquetball because it's fun competing, travelling and meeting people," she said.

Anthony competes in almost all of the local tournaments and once a month she goes to the Bay Area or down south for a tournament. She has won over seventy trophies from various tournaments.

A second place in the nationals that were held in Redding was a memorable moment for Anthony. "I've never won any higher than second," she said. "But I'm working on that," she added with a smile.

After high school, Anthony plans to turn pro for a few years "to see what it's like." She intends to move to Santa Barbara to play more competitive racquetball while studying cosmetology to support herself. Then she plans on a move to Chico where she can take classes to become a paralegal.



Lisa Anthony prepares to hit the ball with her blistering forehand.

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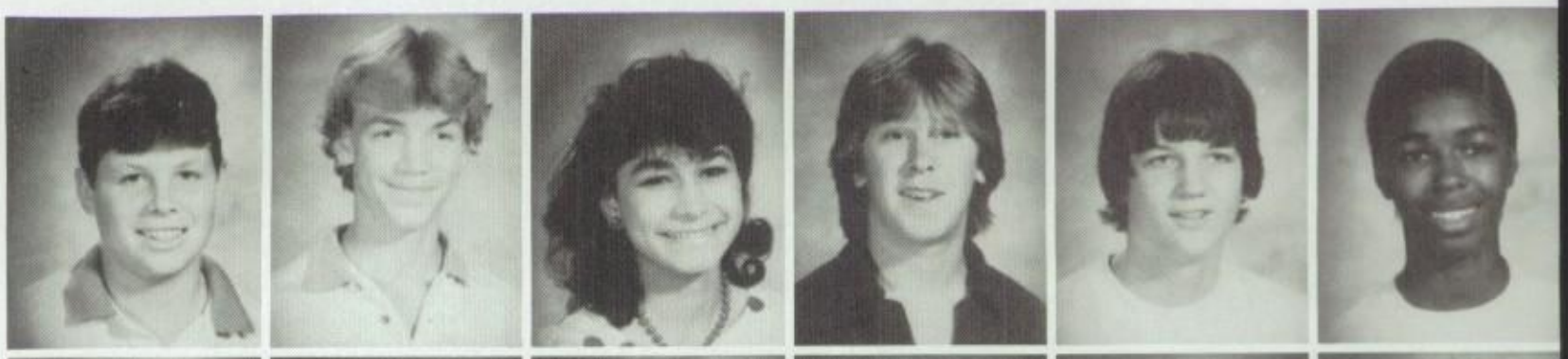

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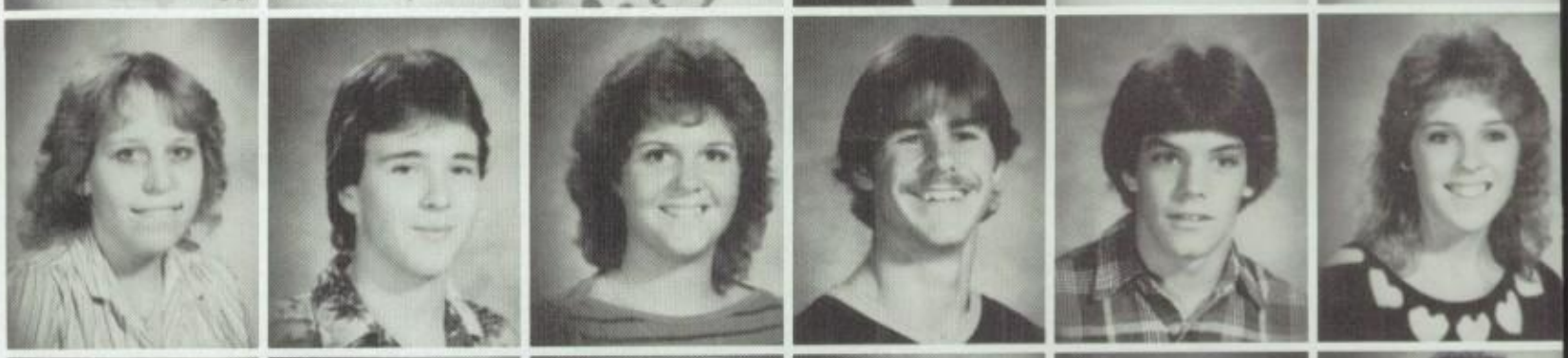

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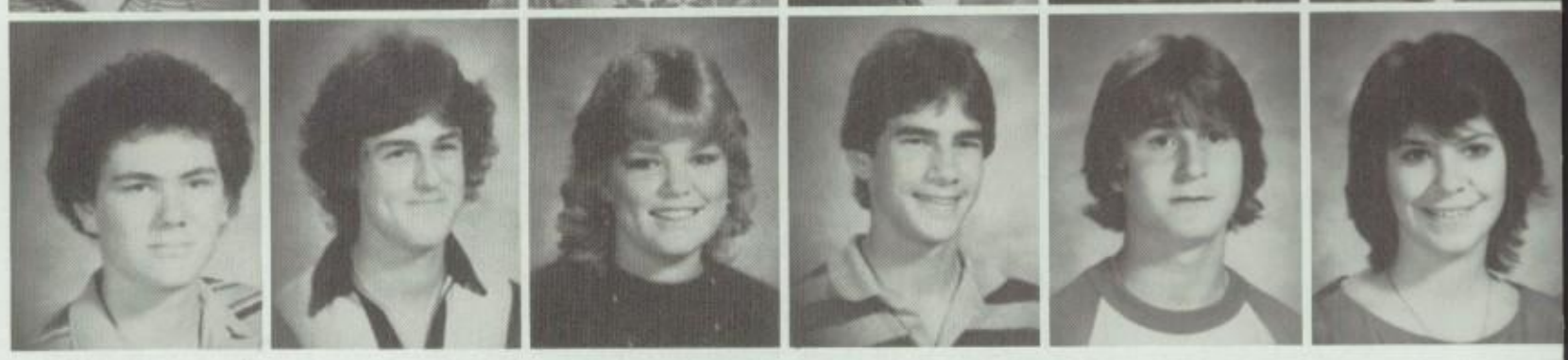


Winters carts off trophies

Junior Scott Winters has been driving since he was ten years old; however, his driving was limited to a go-cart until he received his driver's license at age sixteen.

Winters first became interested in go-cart racing after his parents took him out to a track and he saw an actual race. According to Winters, from that time on he was hooked on the idea of racing.

Winters received his first cart from a next-door neighbor. His father and he worked on the cart as a hobby and he got the feel of the cart by driving it around his neighborhood.

Winters says he enjoys cart racing because "It's fun, and you get to travel and meet people, too." He practices about once every three weeks, year round. Usually before a race, he practices a few extra days. He practices at the Redding Airport track, but his favorite track to drive is the Monterey/Laguna Seca track in southern California.

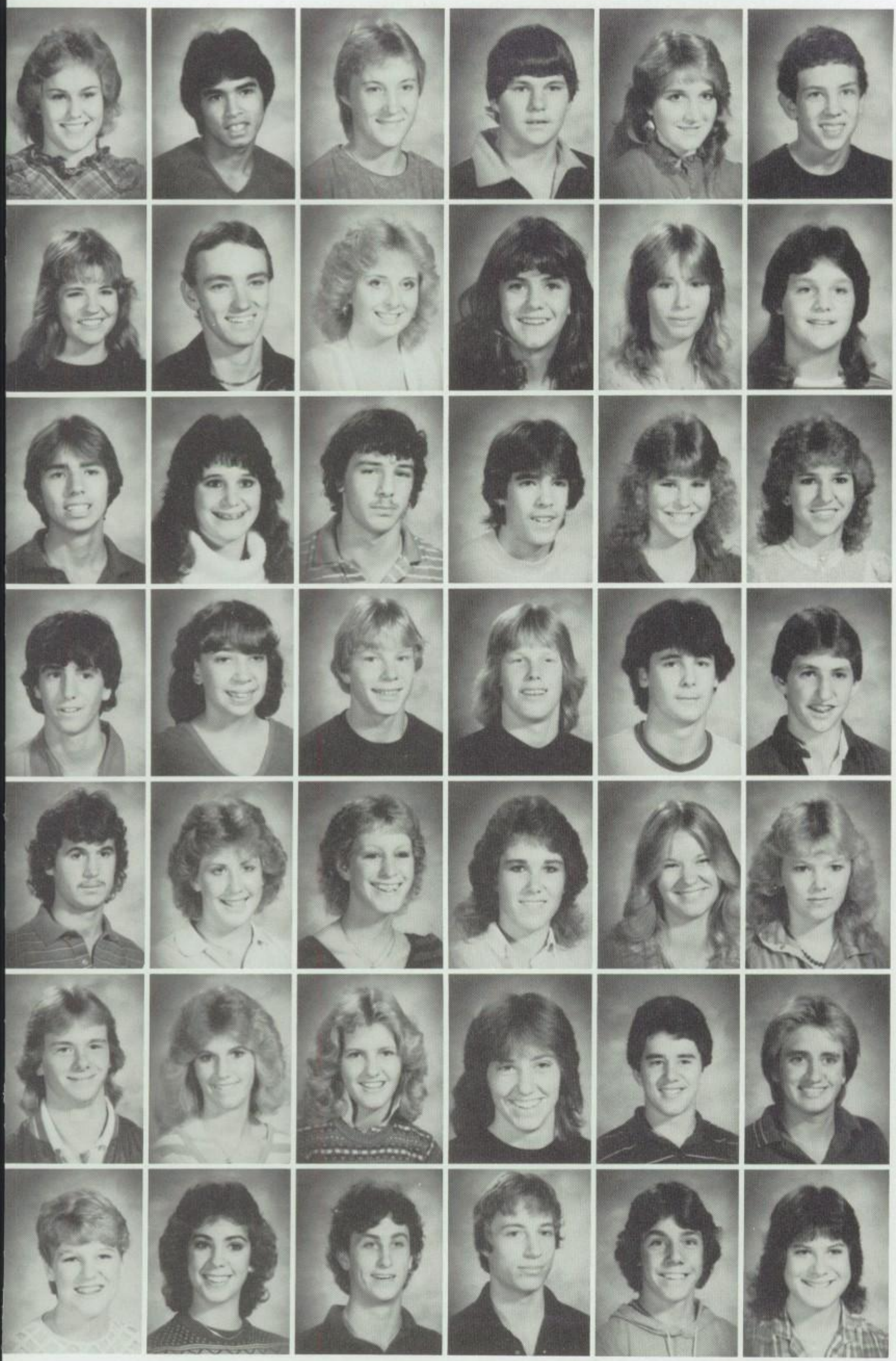
Winters is a member of the Shasta Kart Klub, which operates the Redding track and buys trophies for local races. He is sponsored by his parents' business, which sponsors other racers, too. Winter's father is his only mechanic.

A highlight of racing for Winters was when he travelled back east to Quincy, Illinois, for the go-cart nationals, where he took fourth place.

Winters' sole hobby is working on and racing carts, but he says he enjoys baseball and a little football.

Winters plans to attend college after high school, and he still wants to race carts. "I'm hoping someday I'll get the chance to race a formula car," he said.

Scott Winters races to a fourth place victory at the nationals.



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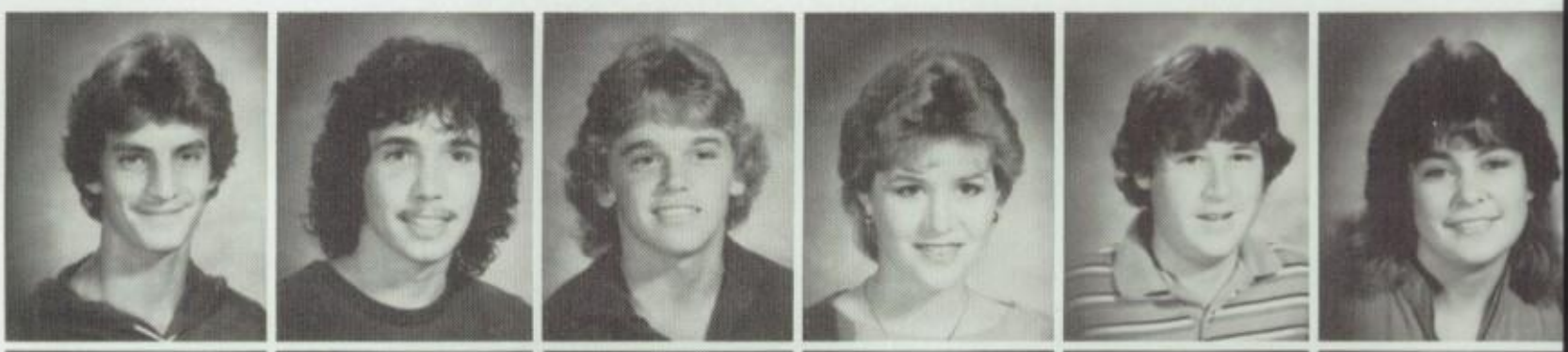

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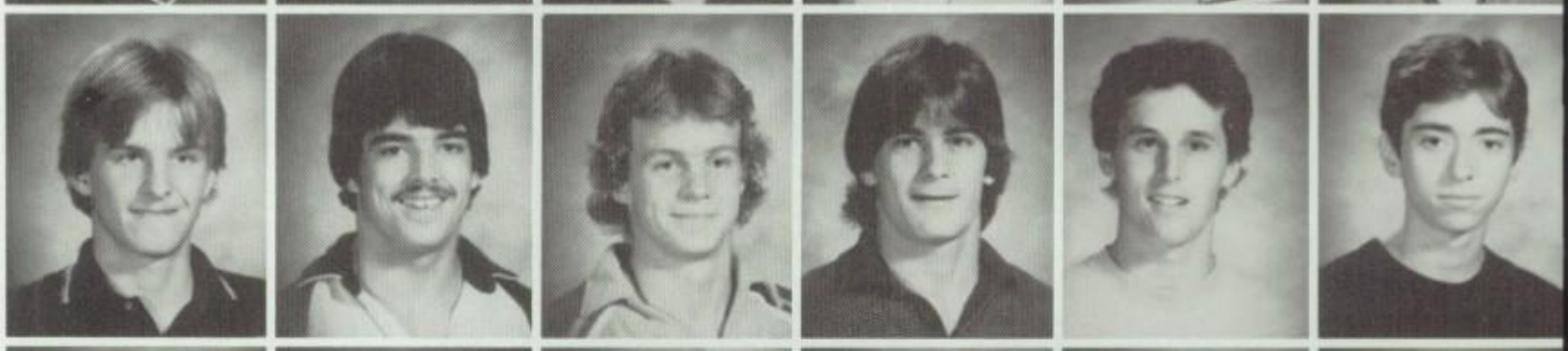

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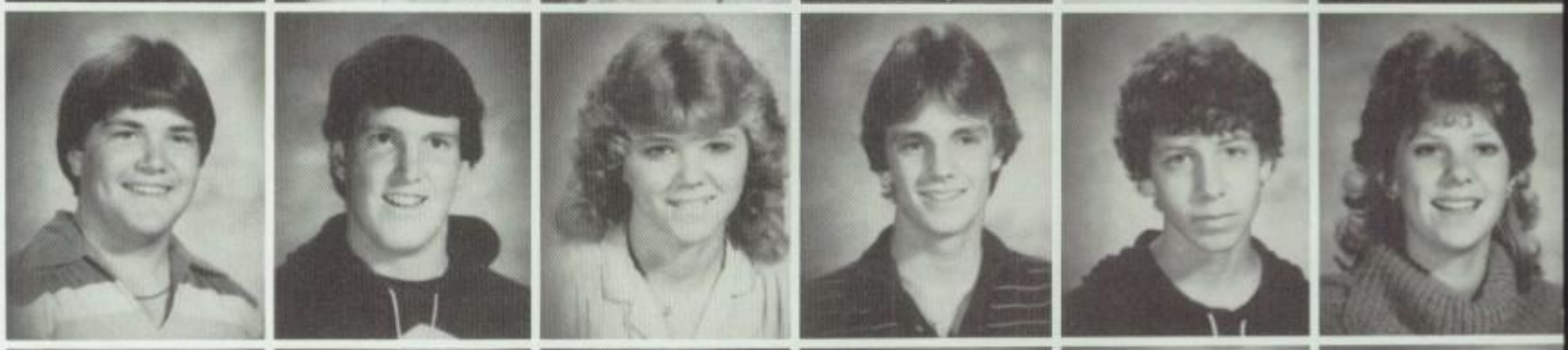

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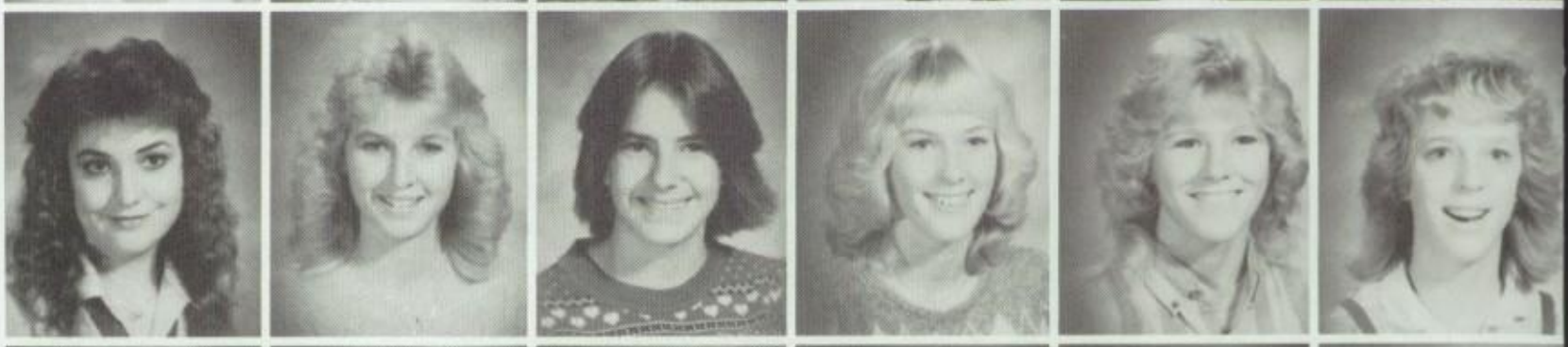

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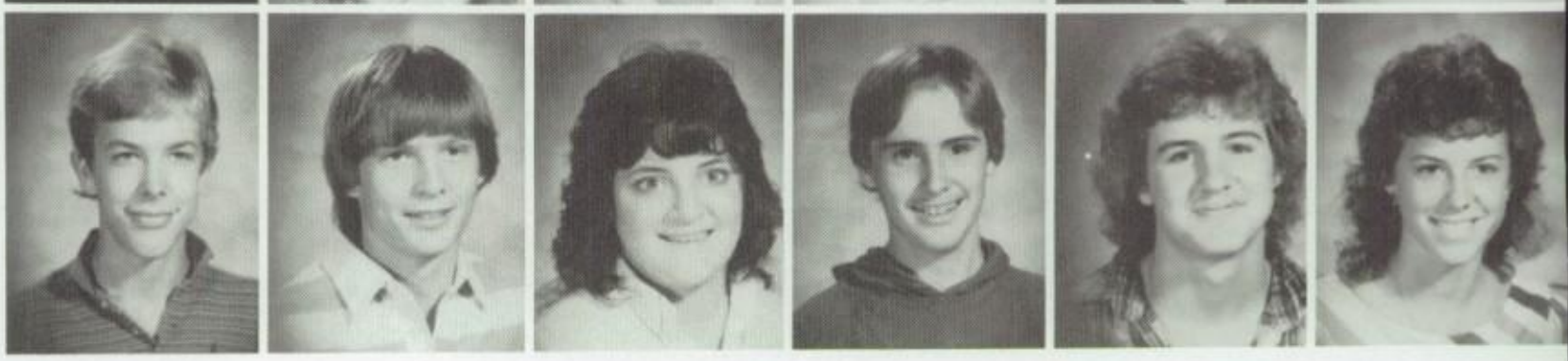

Kathy Crain prepares to distribute food to the needy during Christmas time.

Student excels in 4-H activities

To most students, citizenship means behaving well in class, but to junior Kathy Crain it means strong involvement in community affairs.

Crain is involved in a project for her 4-H chapter known as citizenship. She became involved in this project eight years ago when she desired to help her community.

Crain explained that anyone can become involved in a citizenship project of their own if they are motivated. Crain says her motivation is the satisfaction she receives when people become aware of things.

Crain's citizenship project is part of her everyday life. She has ongoing projects which come in many different forms of good citizenship. Presently, her 4-H chapter is raising money to help restore the Statue of Liberty. She also volunteers at the Special Olympics and UNICEF functions, as well as convalescent hospitals. She is busiest during the holiday season when she is gathering food for Thanksgiving baskets, working at the Shasta-Cascade Association for Retarded Citizens gift wrapping booth, Christmas caroling, making posters to remind people to vote and presenting talks on the care and history of the American flag.

Because Crain's citizenship project is involved with 4-H, she receives many awards of recognition. These awards come in the form of pins, which she carefully places on her 4-H hat. Since she has received so many awards for her citizenship, she has respectably earned the title of a 4-H All-Star.

All of Crain's citizenship projects finally paid off when she was selected for an all-expense paid one week trip to New York and Washington, D.C., last year. In order to qualify for the trip, she had to write a 2,000 word essay on citizenship.

In addition to holding the office of EHS student body treasurer, Crain has held offices in her 4-H group ranging from songleader to president.

Crain plans on attending college after high school to become a bacteriologist.

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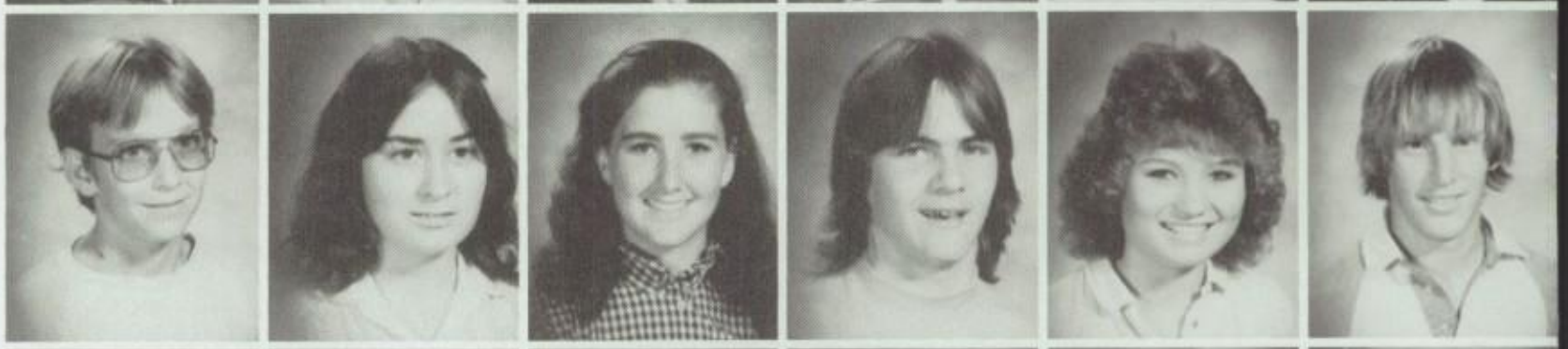

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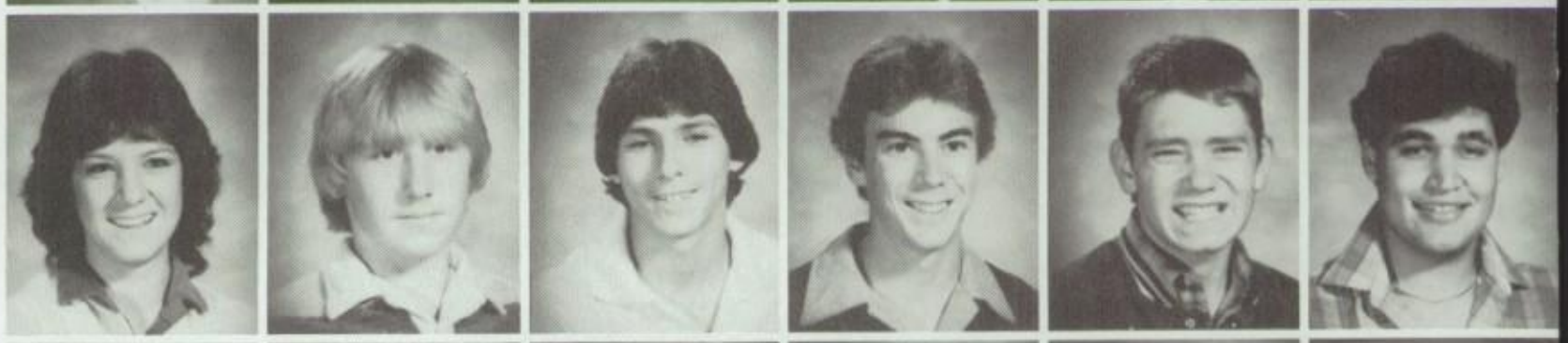

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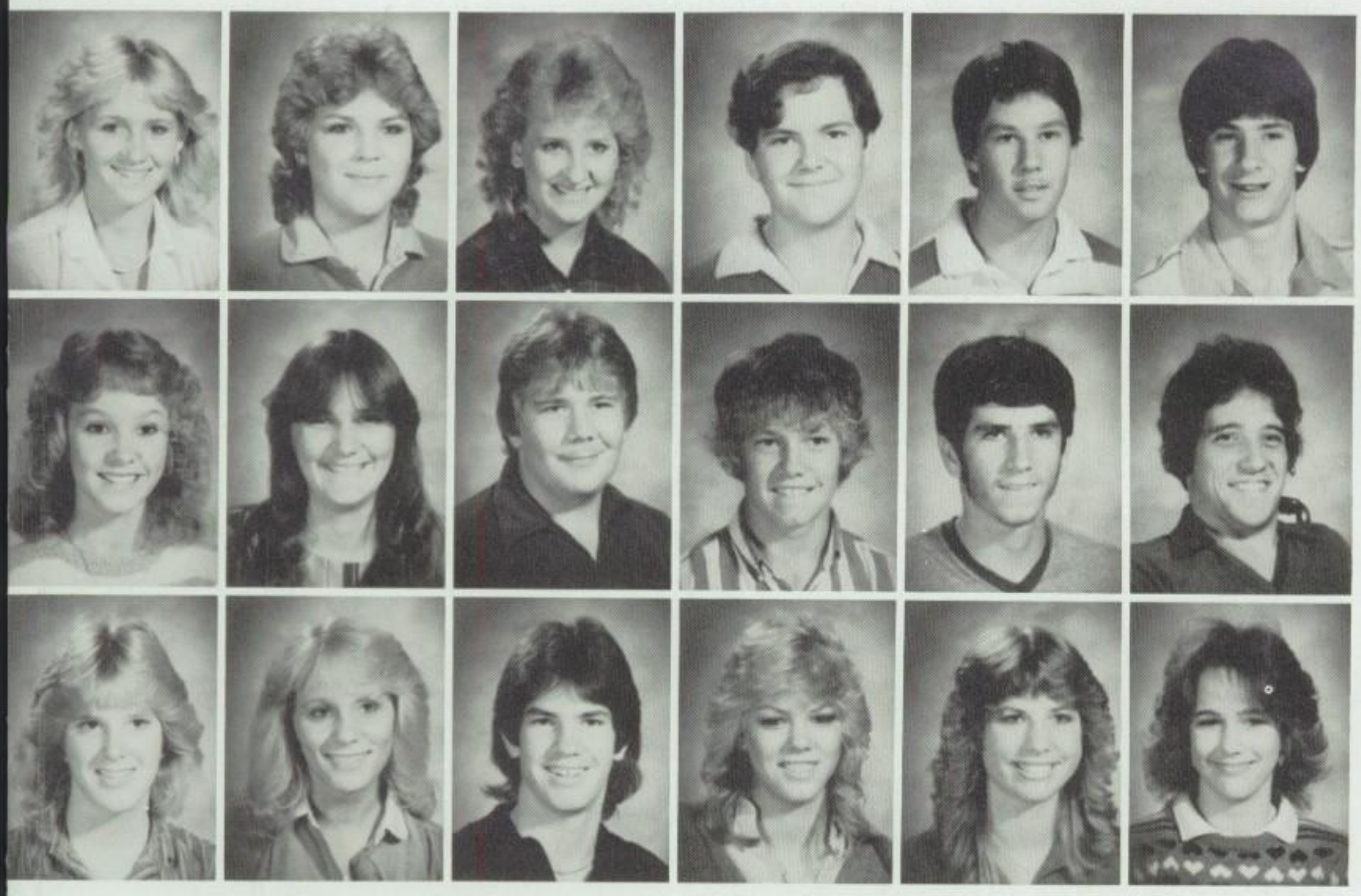

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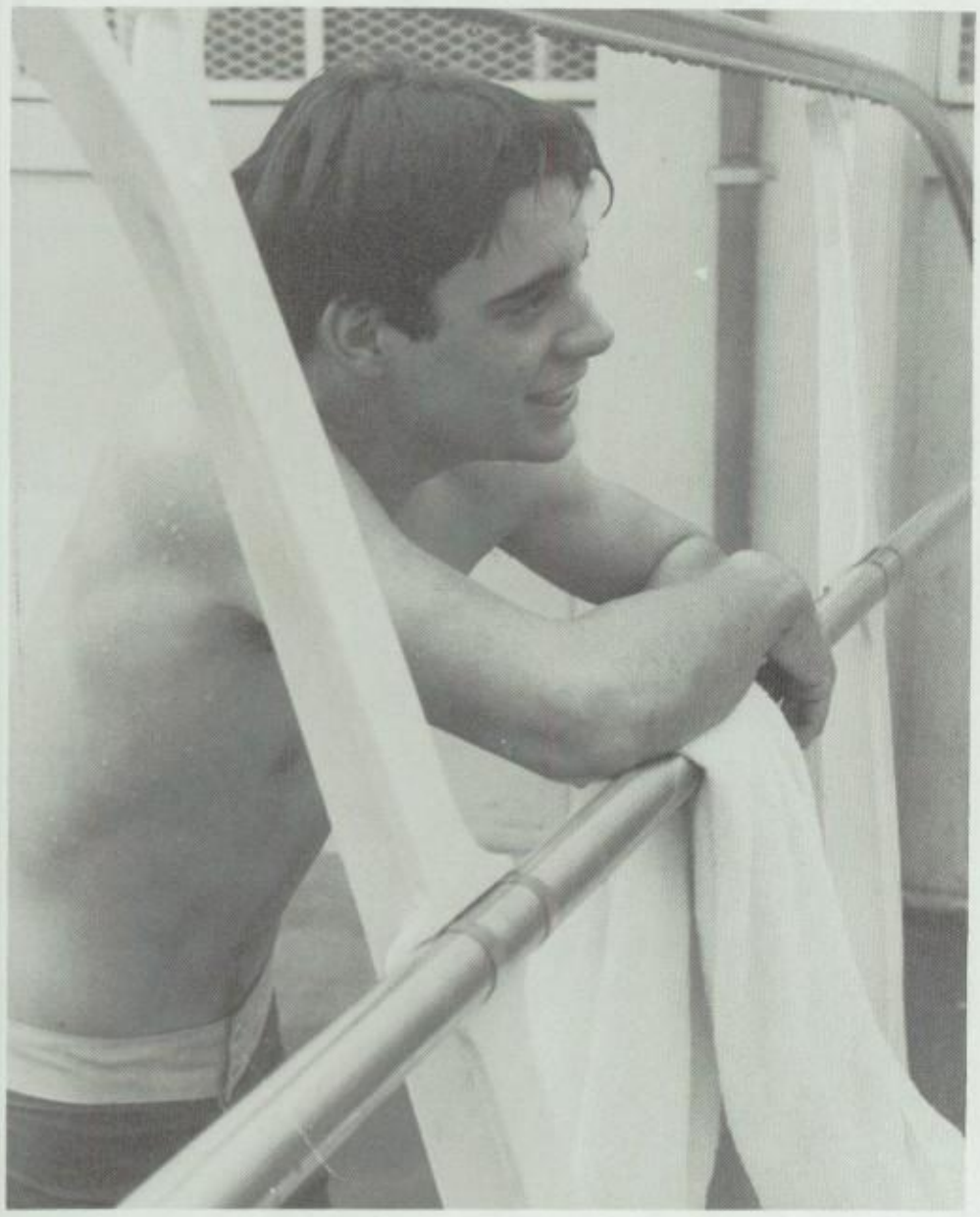


Todd Nicholas takes five after swimming the icy waters of the EHS pool.

Junior has amphibious lifestyle

It is amazing that junior Todd Nicholas can stay afloat and not get water-logged after all the water sports he participates in.

Nicholas is a competitive swimmer and water polo and scuba diving enthusiast. His main interest is swimming because he says it is the most accessible, but he enjoys water polo and scuba diving just as much.

Nicholas started swimming at the age of two because his parents felt it was a good idea to teach him how to swim at an early age. He swam competitively until age ten, when he quit swimming altogether for three years. Nicholas said he quit swimming competitively because he was tired of it. He resumed swimming at thirteen to get involved in school sports and also to stay in shape for one of his favorite pastimes-water polo.

Nicholas' interest in water polo began when he lived in the Los Angeles area where the sport is popular. He was a member of his high school's water polo team which played other high schools.

Nicholas was a member of the Shasta High School Swim team, the only competitive high school swim team in Shasta County. "I like swimming because it's the best way to work out," he said. He works out in the pool for two hours every day during the summer and occasionally during the winter. He usually swims at Shasta High School's pool because "that is where the team meets and it is a heated pool."

A special moment in swimming came for Nicholas when he broke six minutes doing the 500 free (20 laps).

Nicholas' other interests include football, flying planes and building small rockets. His future plan after graduating from high school is to attend Yale University to pursue swimming, water polo and scuba diving as hobbies, not competitively.

Junior loves her opponents

Brenda Coad's favorite sport of tennis has netted her many honors in the seven years she has played the game.

Coad said she first became interested in tennis because her mother played the game. At first she and her mother went out and hit the ball back and forth a few times. Then, as Coad became more interested, she began taking lessons and practicing every day. Gradually, as she got better, she entered local club tournaments from which she gained a lot of experience.

Coad says she takes her tennis very seriously. She practices for an hour each day during tennis season at Sun Oaks Racquet Club. She takes a short break in the winter and then resumes playing in March. During the summer, Coad attends tennis camps at Carmel and Santa Barbara.

According to Coad, she likes tennis because it's an individual sport. "It's something you can do for yourself," she says. "I like the competition and the exercise, but mainly I like the personal satisfaction I get when I win."

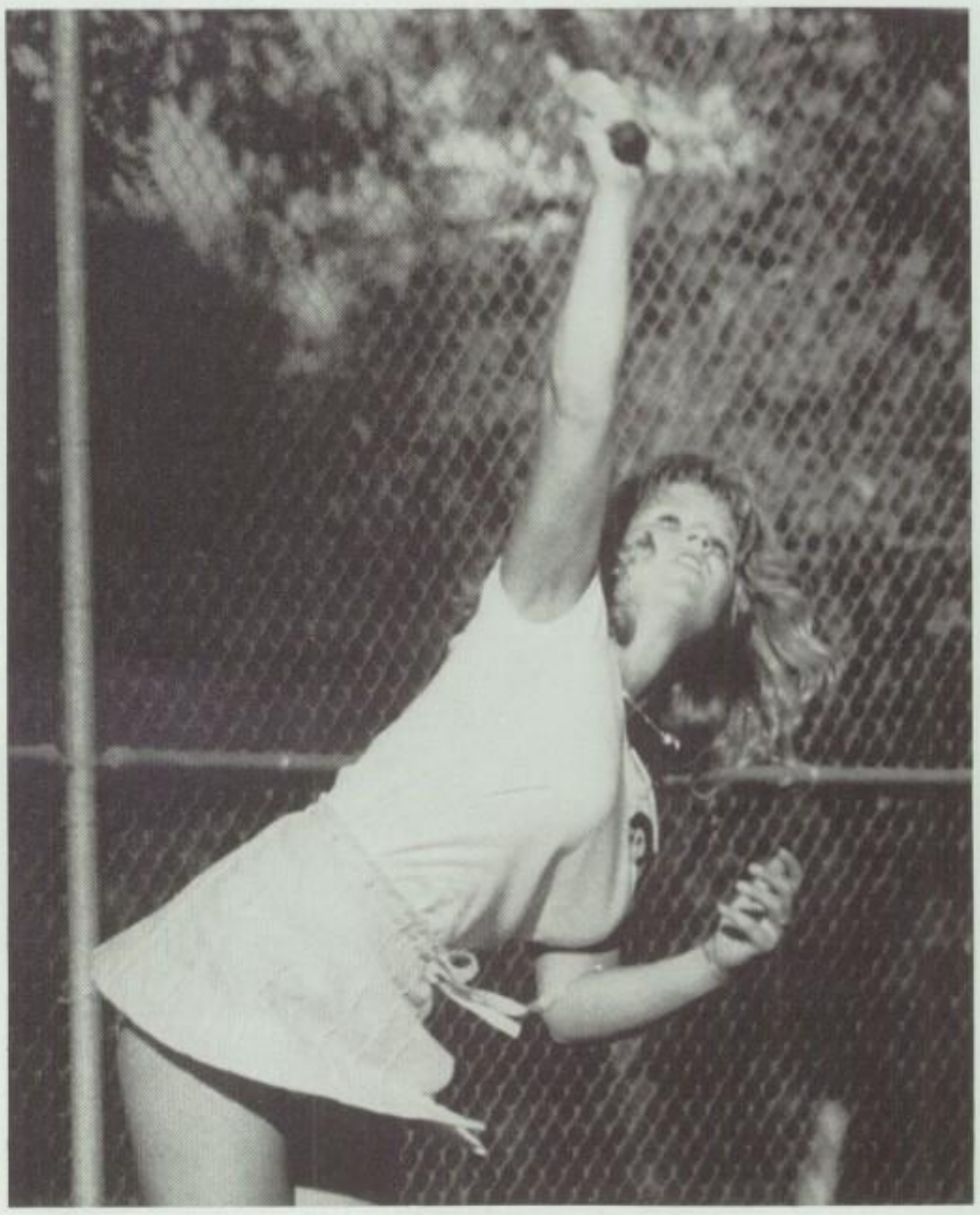
Coad is a member of the Sun Oaks junior tennis team, where she is ranked number one, and the Enterprise girls' tennis team. On the EHS team, she was chosen Most Valuable Player along with senior Michelle Jones.

Coad took second place at the sections for EHS this year, and in her sophomore year, she took third. Her goal for next year is to finish in first place.

Coad has been featured as Athlete of the Week in the Record Searchlight and was chosen as athlete of the month at school.

In addition to tennis, Coad also water and snow skis, plays racquetball, volleyball and swims. Her hobby is collecting pewter figurines of girls playing tennis.

Coad's plans for the future include attending a four year university after high school to become a stock broker. On a less competitive note she adds, "If I play tennis after high school, it will probably be just for fun."



Brenda Coad serves an ace.

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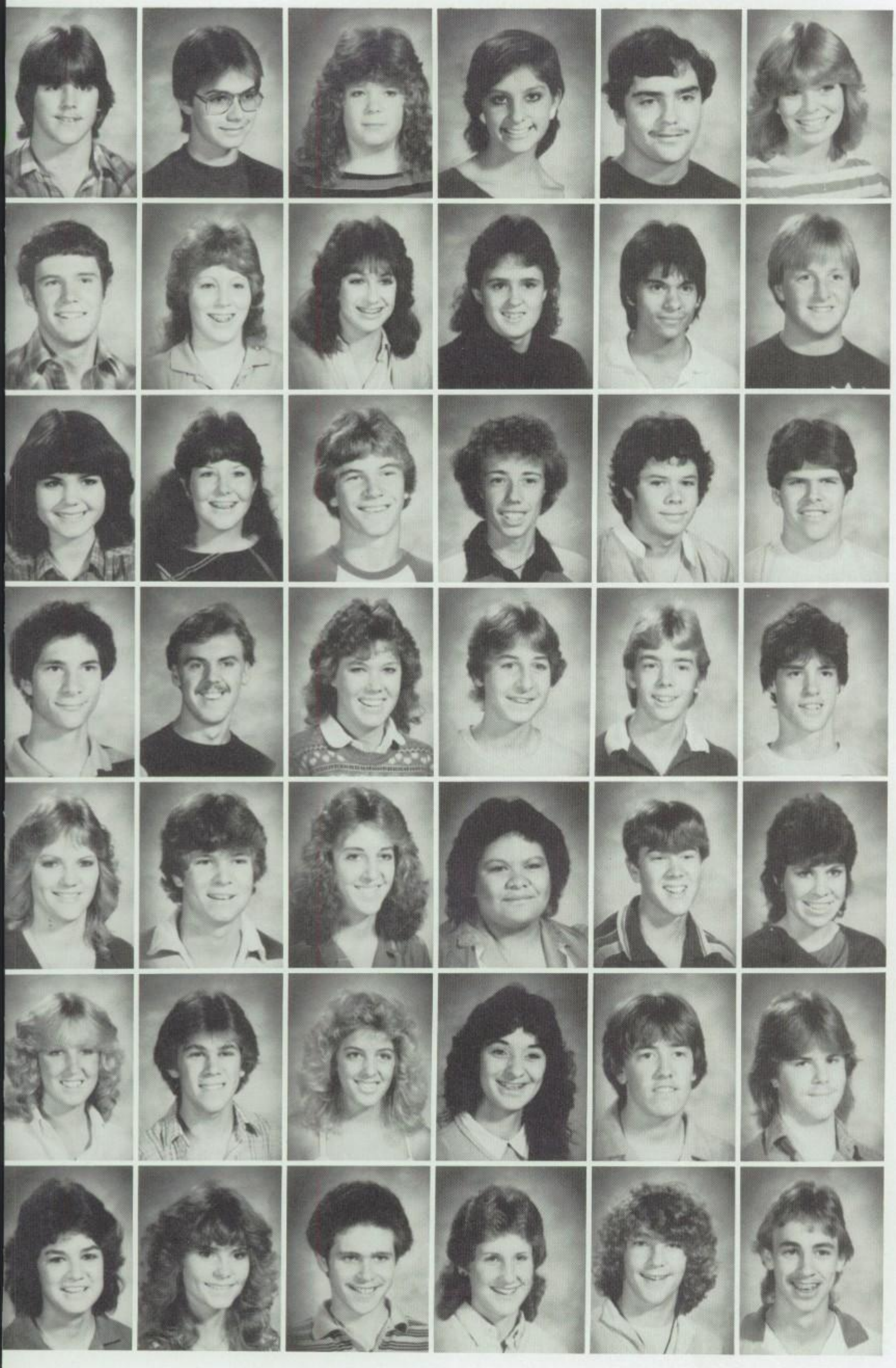

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Junior has tricks up his sleeve

Junior Bascomb Grecian has tricks up his sleeve, and if he plays his cards right, he may turn a hobby into a career.

Grecian has always been interested in magic, and as a child, he looked forward to seeing magic shows on television. Six years ago he took up magic professionally after seeing a stage magic show. After the show, he went backstage to talk to the magician, Dirk Arthur, who has been his inspiration and motivation.

Grecian started to learn magic by reading whatever he could on it. He spent all of his money buying magic books and tricks. He polished his acts by performing for his family.

One summer he met and toured with a group of Los Angeles magicians, learning about birthday party magic shows.

After performing for parties, he went on to do performances for local clubs, banquets, recreation departments and other magician friends. By the time he was twelve, Grecian was performing solo professionally.

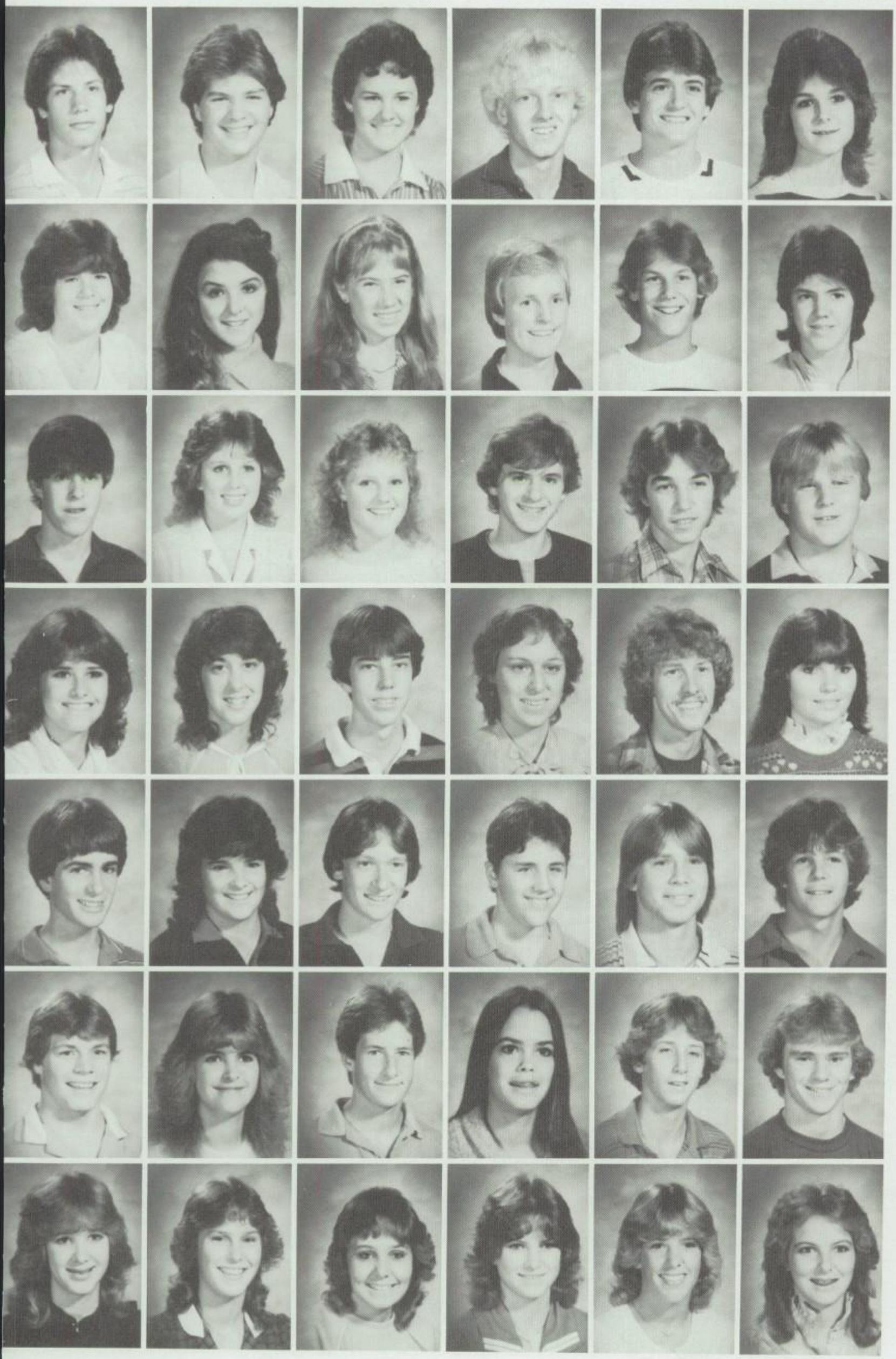
Although he stills does many performances for birthday parties, he prefers to work on a stage. Grecian says working on a stage is "really interesting, challenging and a great way to express myself creatively."

Grecian practices every day from one to two hours, depending upon the difficulty of the trick. Practice, however, does not always guarantee a smooth performance. Once, after producing a live bird, it flew into the orchestra pit and landed on a trombone.

Grecian plans to pursue magic as a career. After high school, he is going to hire a magician coach to help him formulate a stage act. He says he would enjoy working as an entertainer at hotel shows in Las Vegas and Tahoe or in nightclubs. "It's a good career because the profession is not crowded," he explained. "Although being an unknown, it is harder to break into the business," he added.

Grecian's other interests include raising birds, such as doves. He says he would like to incorporate tropical birds and animals into his act.

Magician **Bascomb Grecian** suddenly appears on the games field.



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Dan Smyth
Elizabeth Soares
Michelle Sorenson
Scott Southard
Dave Spooner
Ricky Stegall

Suzanne Steinberg
Anna Stevens
Lyle Stockton
Kristine Strawn
David Stroup
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Doug Taylor
Leslie Taylor
Kenny Templeton
Jessica Tescher
Tim Thurman
Doug Thurston

Cheryl Tishue
Renee Toepp
Shellie Tompkins
Wendy Torngren
Karen Towle
Cynthia Townson

Jim Trainor
Brett Trantham
Sherrie Tucksen
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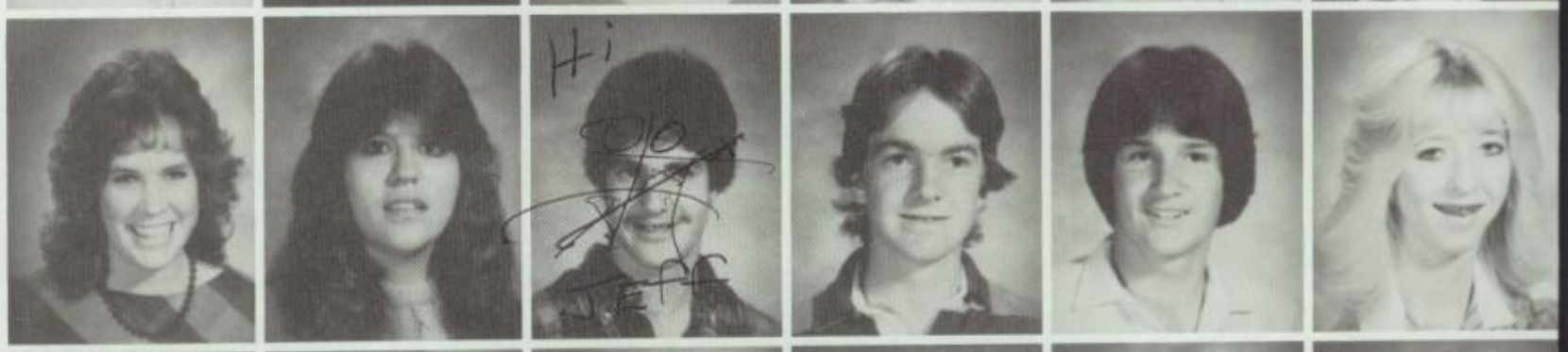

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Cathy Wells

Brett Wendt
Glenn West
Shawn West
Kim Whaley
Trisha Wheeler
Greg Wick

Kim Wiehl
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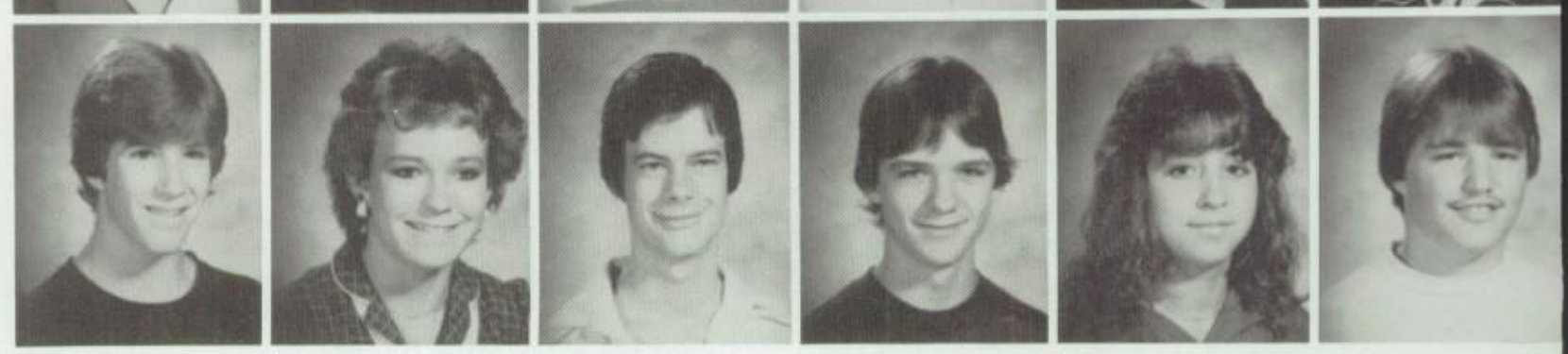
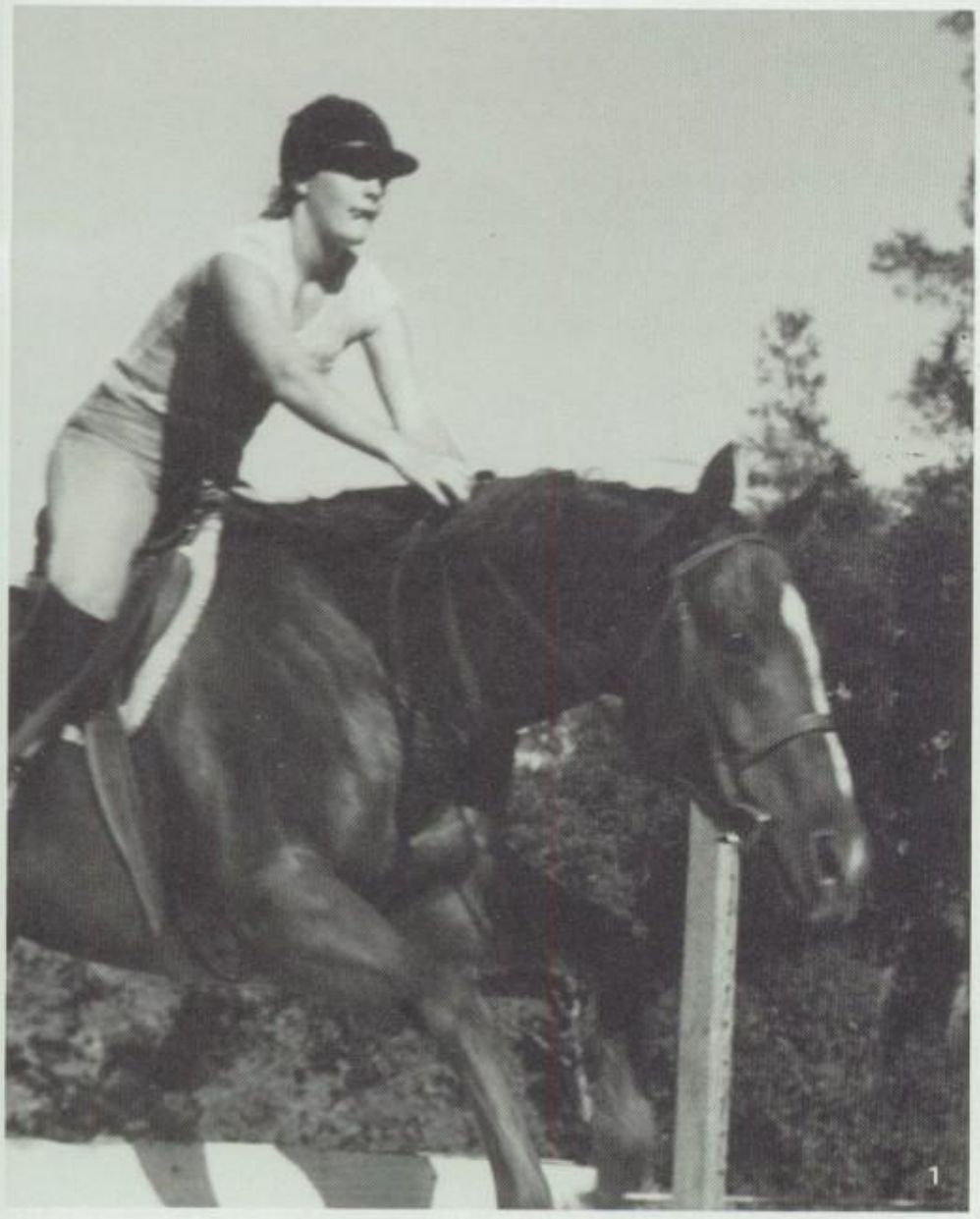




Junior enjoys horsing around

Junior Diane Hake has been in love with horses since she was a child. She got her first pony at age six and her love for horses has ever since increased.

Hake has been seriously competing for six years, with her trainer, Helen Hendricks-Talken, by her side. While still training for competition, Hake is also an apprentice for her trainer. Hake works every day with her horse, Jevid, and other horses at the Shasta Equestrian Center. Hake says, "Horses are a major part of my life. It's like being in training for the Olympics."

Hake competes with her own horse. Her favorite section is hunter-jump division. Hake said, "I enjoy it because of the way of going and smoothness of the jump. The hunter-jump division doesn't just involve luck and chance, it demands a certain style and grace."

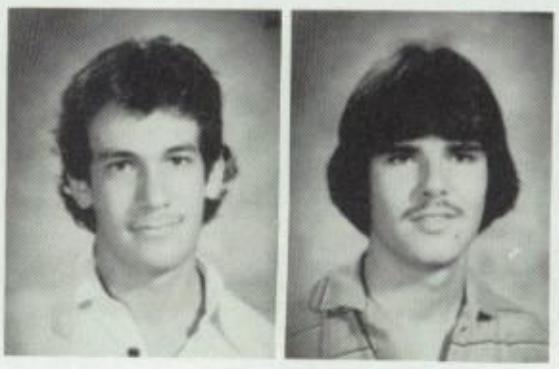
Hake says, "Personally, the satisfaction I get is training and riding horses. I also like the competition, but at the same time it's also an individual challenge."

Hake says her special moments are when she goes into competition in a specific class and has "a really good go around." Hake says, "All your work seems to all come together in the end."

Hake's future goals still involve horses. She plans to attend veterinarian school and specialize in horses. Hake's plans also include therapeutics which is treating performance animals.

1) **Diane Hake** shows utmost concentration while jumping her horse. 2) **Hake's** horse, **Jevid,** practices for the hunter-jump division. 3) A smooth landing impresses the judges, as well as **Hake.**

You have always been last in the roll books, so how does it feel to have your very own Vespa page? Larry Yanni-"Well, it's about time I was given the chance to say something in the yearbook. That's about the end of it." **Gary Younger-**"This is the first time I've ever been recognized for being last!"



Larry Yanni
Gary Younger

Hats, gum cause sticky situation

When students returned to school they found "Student Responsibilities" posted in all classrooms, compliments of the Shasta Union High School District. Some students openly defied the rules, while others were non-committal.

How do you feel about the newly posted "Student Responsibilities"? Leslie Andrade- "I think some of the rules are fair, but the rule on gum chewing and no hats is unfair. Chewing gum calms the nerves and wearing hats covers up messy hair." **Charlie Hanson-** "I think they're trying to take away all of our personal rights, and we might as well be in Russia." **Scott Harman-** "Big Brother is watching you!" **Leslie Hobbs-** "Gum should be allowed because Lor and I need it in Fitz's class." **Sean Jones-** "I feel that they are irrevelant to the teacher's standards of edict, and since people at EHS are very stoic, it is improper to impose these standards upon us." **Miki Kreps-** "Well, if you are as irresponsible as a sophomore, you aren't going to be looking on a wall to find out how you should act." **Joe Scuderi-** "I think it's funny that they can find the money to have such nice, neatly printed posters all over the school when we don't even have soap in the bathrooms!" **Katy Simon-** "They are too restrictive for teenagers. I mean, no gum? You gotta be kidding!"

1) The "Student Responsibilities" poster is the source of a sticky situation. 2) **Paul Carelli** and **Jane Ross** disobey two rules by wearing hats and eating food in their Senior Chefs Foods class. 3) **Leslie Andrade, Robert Harbeintner** and **Brenda Gay** follow school rule number one, "Be where you belong at all times." 4) The no hats rule seems to apply to boys only in **Ms. Haney's** fourth period English class. 5) **Shawn Kreps** gets down on listening to music and breaking rules.

SHASTA UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

CLASSROOM

1. Respect others' right to learn.
2. Be in class on time.
3. Bring books and/or materials to class. Books shall be covered.
4. Complete assignments.
5. Attend regularly.
6. Dress appropriately—wear shoes and remove caps or hats.
7. Do not chew gum or eat in the classroom.

SCHOOL

1. Be where you belong at all times.
2. Respect the rights and property of others.
3. Avoid use of profane language and vulgar actions.
4. Do not bring radios and tape decks to school.
5. Do not litter—help maintain a clean campus.

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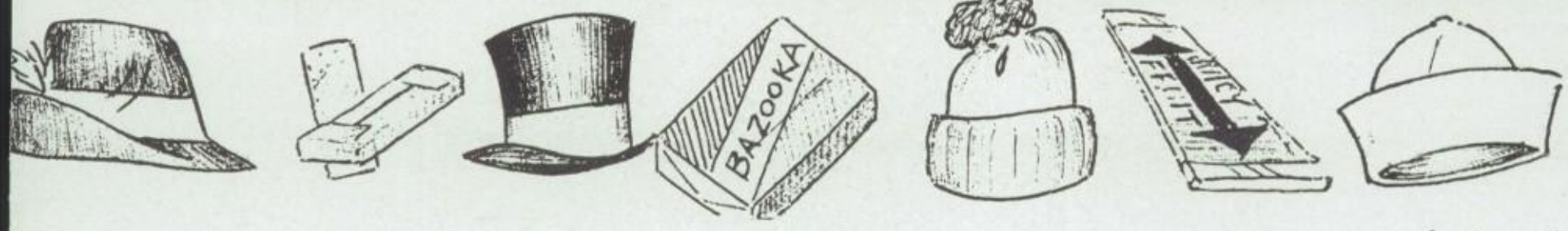
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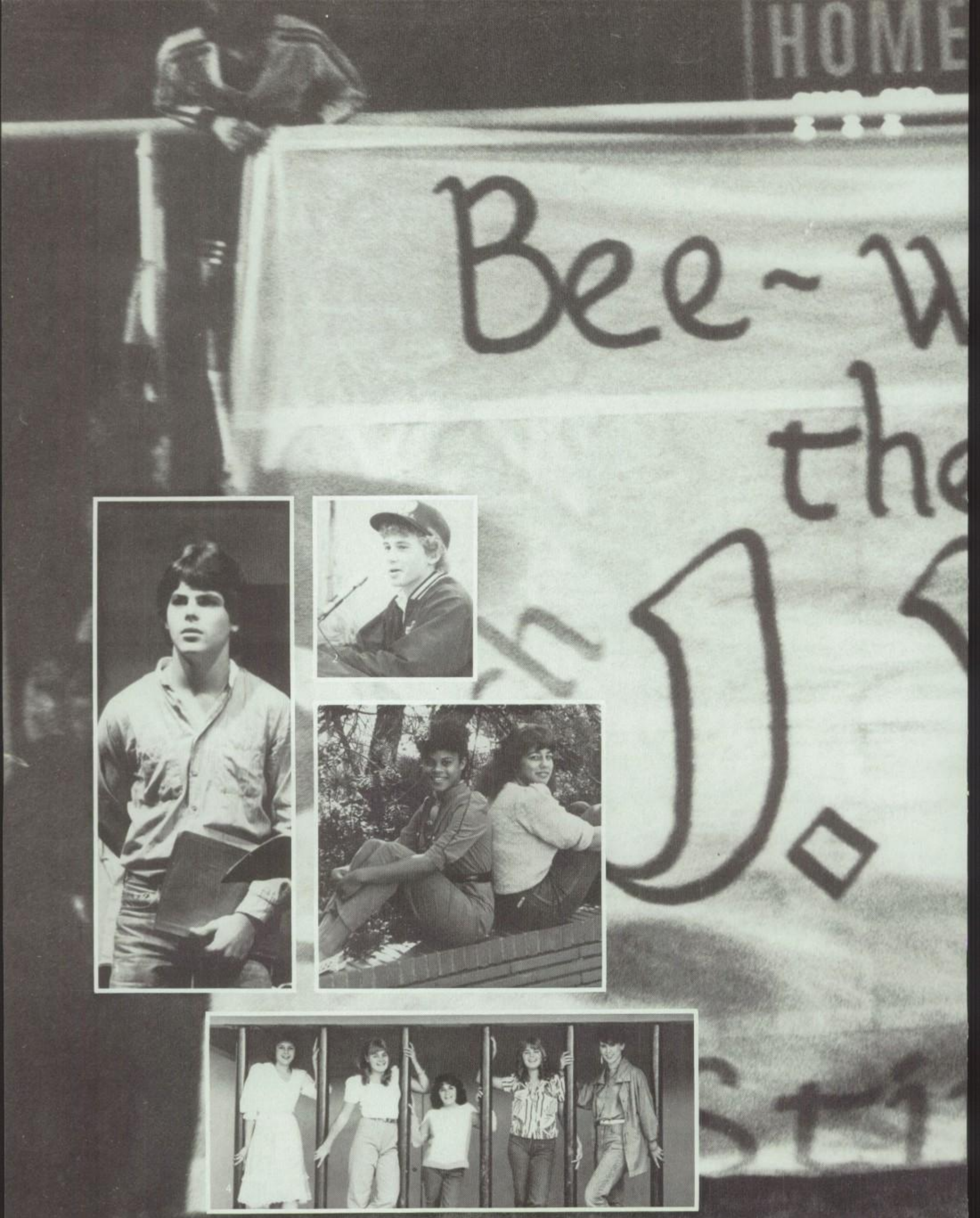
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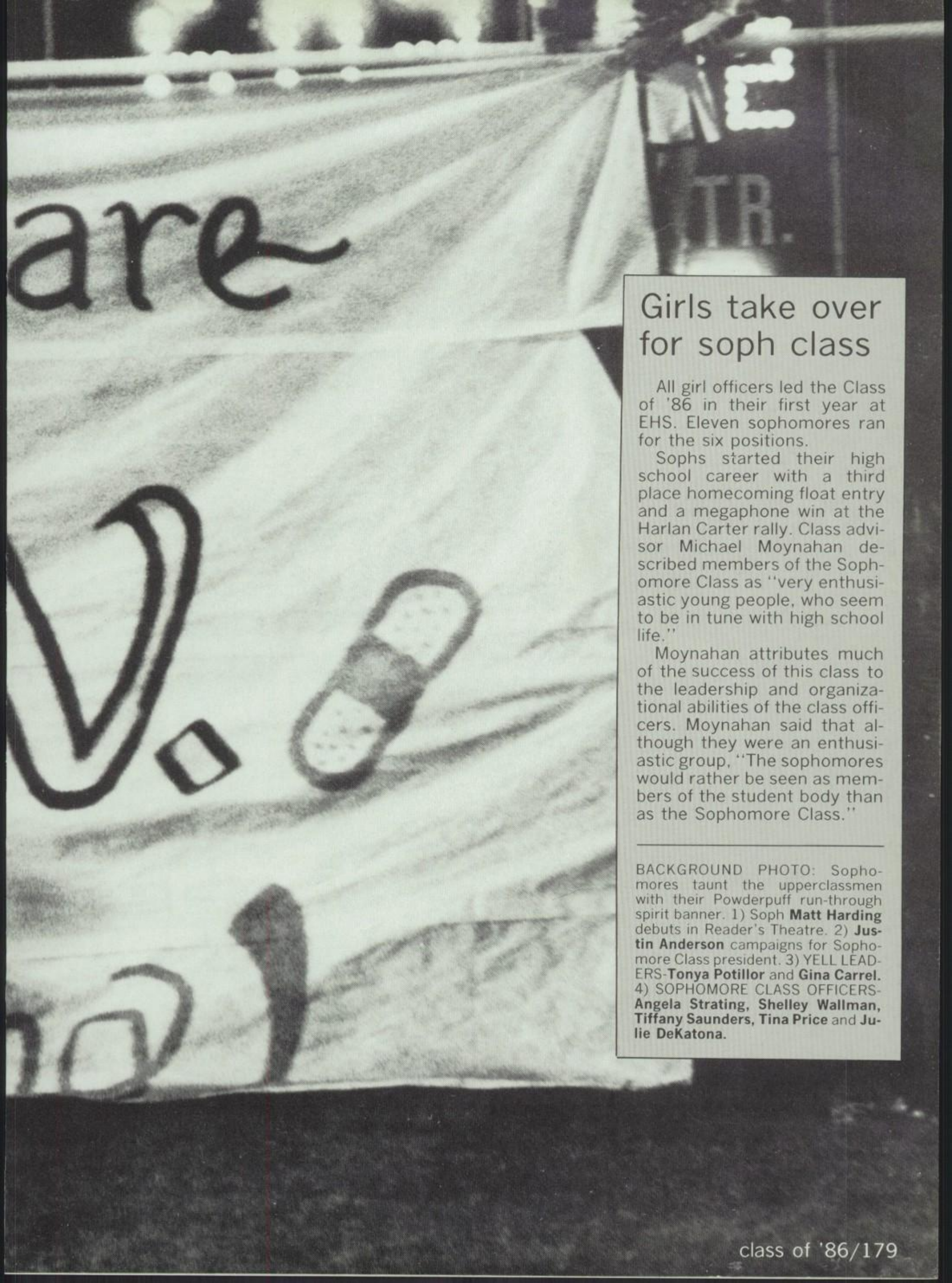


Girls take over for soph class

All girl officers led the Class of '86 in their first year at EHS. Eleven sophomores ran for the six positions.

Sophs started their high school career with a third place homecoming float entry and a megaphone win at the Harlan Carter rally. Class advisor Michael Moynahan described members of the Sophomore Class as "very enthusiastic young people, who seem to be in tune with high school life."

Moynahan attributes much of the success of this class to the leadership and organizational abilities of the class officers. Moynahan said that although they were an enthusiastic group, "The sophomores would rather be seen as members of the student body than as the Sophomore Class."

BACKGROUND PHOTO: Sophomores taunt the upperclassmen with their Powderpuff run-through spirit banner. 1) Soph **Matt Harding** debuts in Reader's Theatre. 2) **Justin Anderson** campaigns for Sophomore Class president. 3) YELL LEADERS-**Tonya Potillor** and **Gina Carrel.** 4) SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS-**Angela Strating, Shelley Wallman, Tiffany Saunders, Tina Price** and **Julie DeKatona.**

Class of '86

Matt Ackerman
Kelly Ahern
Camie Ake
Leslie Alden
Wendy Allison
Ken Amason

Christy Anberg
Dawn Andersen
Erik Anderson
Justin Anderson
Kris Anderson
Todd Anderson

Carolyne Arias
Leta Asaro
Angela Auberg
Tammy Axene
Eric Baldwin
Nancy Balmer

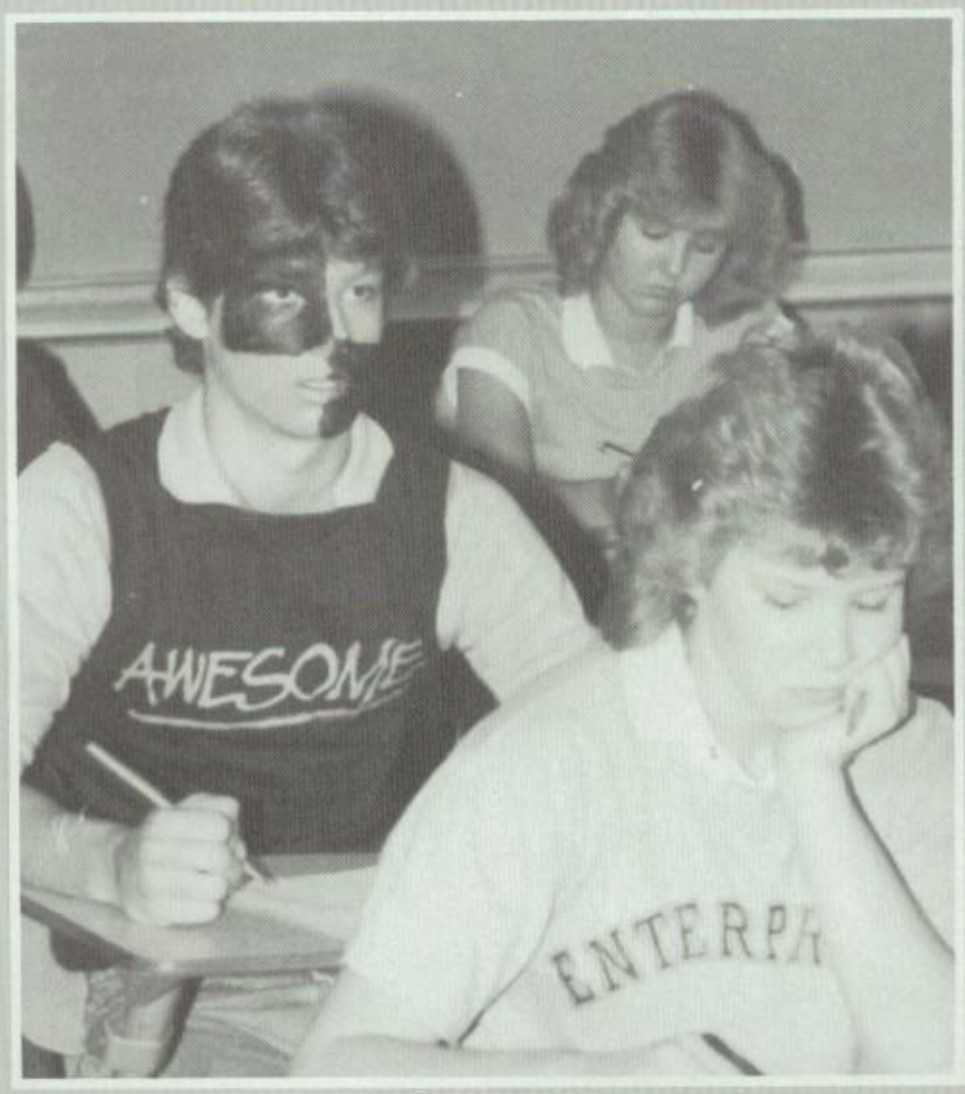
Jason Barber
Matt Barber
Tammy Barber
Donald Barfuss
Heather Bartsch
Robert Beck

Julie Beers
Andrew Beier

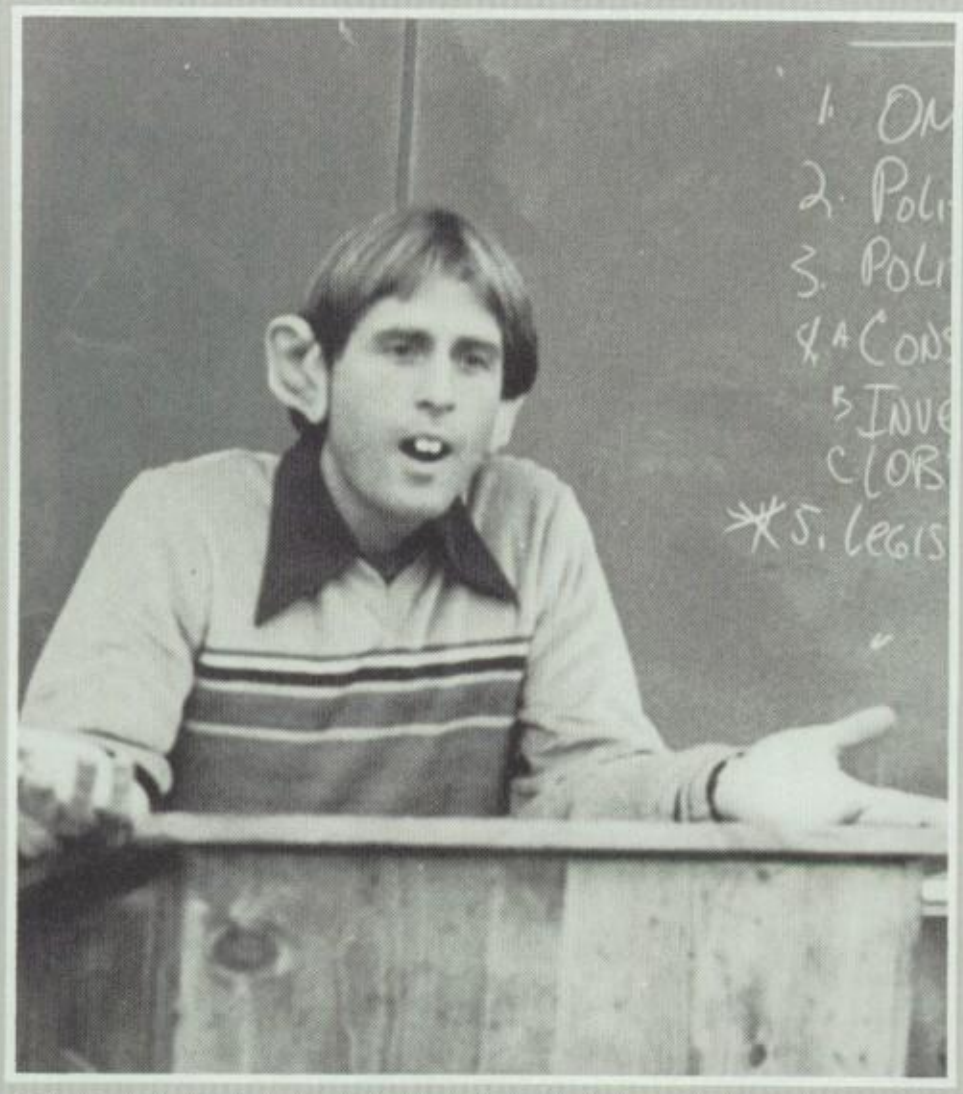
Sheila Bennett
Stacey Berg

Terria Berlik
Dianna Besselievre

Morris Bettes
Roy Billings



1) **Denny Parker** wears face paint to show his Hornet spirit, while his classmates, **Shelly Hurst** and **Kim Sharette,** study.



1) Sophomore Class advisor **Mike Moynahan** lectures in an American Problems class during Homecoming week.

Cami Blakemore
Dave Bockrath

Shelly Bonnett
Danny Boone

Jeff Borovitz
Cheryle Bozarth

Mike Bray
Lori Breese

Ron Brezina
Mike Briggs
Sigrid Bronson
Billie Brown
Derrick Brown
Rhonda Brown

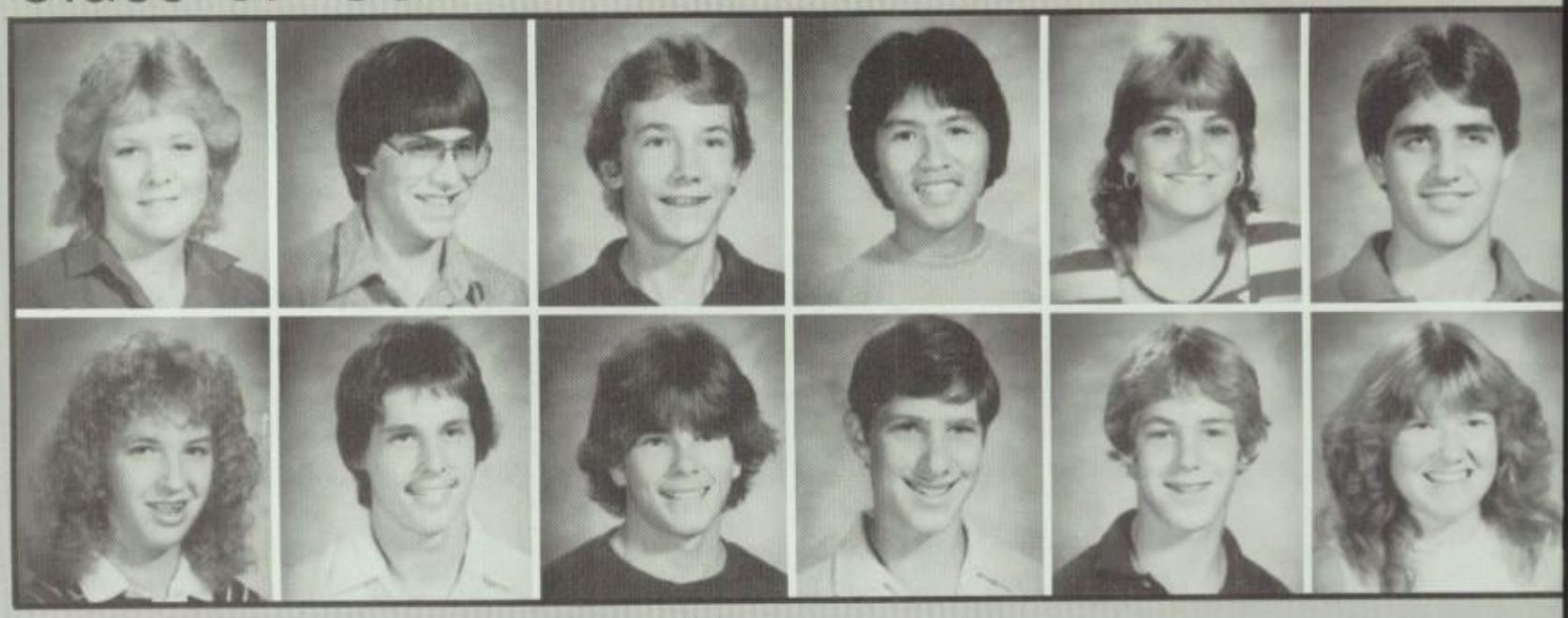
Ron Brown
Vicki Brownson
Jenise Bruinsma
Elaina Brun
Kenny Bryan
Matt Bryson

Jay Bullert
Rhonda Burbage
Teresa Burger
Lars Capener
Jennifer Cardwell
Darla Carpenter

Rob Carpenter
Gina Carrel
John Carrillo
Kim Carter
Kim Casabianca
Karen Cassidy

Class of '86

Tracey Chase
Gordon Chatham
Steve Cherovsky
Greg Chew
Diana Chord
Jeff Cikuth



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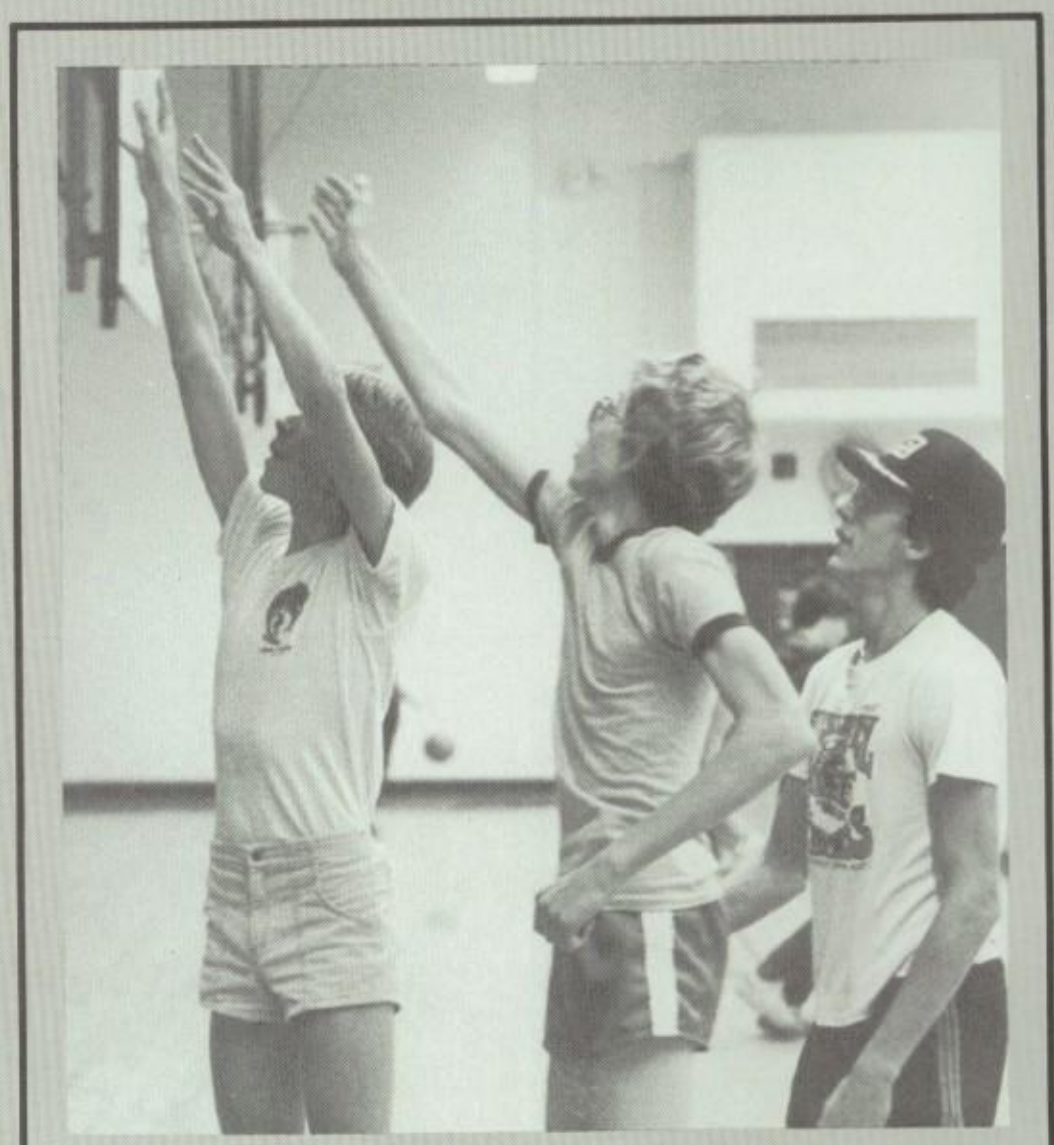
David Colbert
Shawn Collins
Keith Colman
Ron Concklin
Chonne Conklin

Scott Conklin
David Cooper

Renee Cooper
Ron Covert

Ken Cox
Brian Craig

Missy Creekmore
Guy Cullen



Mike Padgett, Matt Waters and **Andy Duff** shoot for two in basketball.

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Julie Curtis
Scott Dahl
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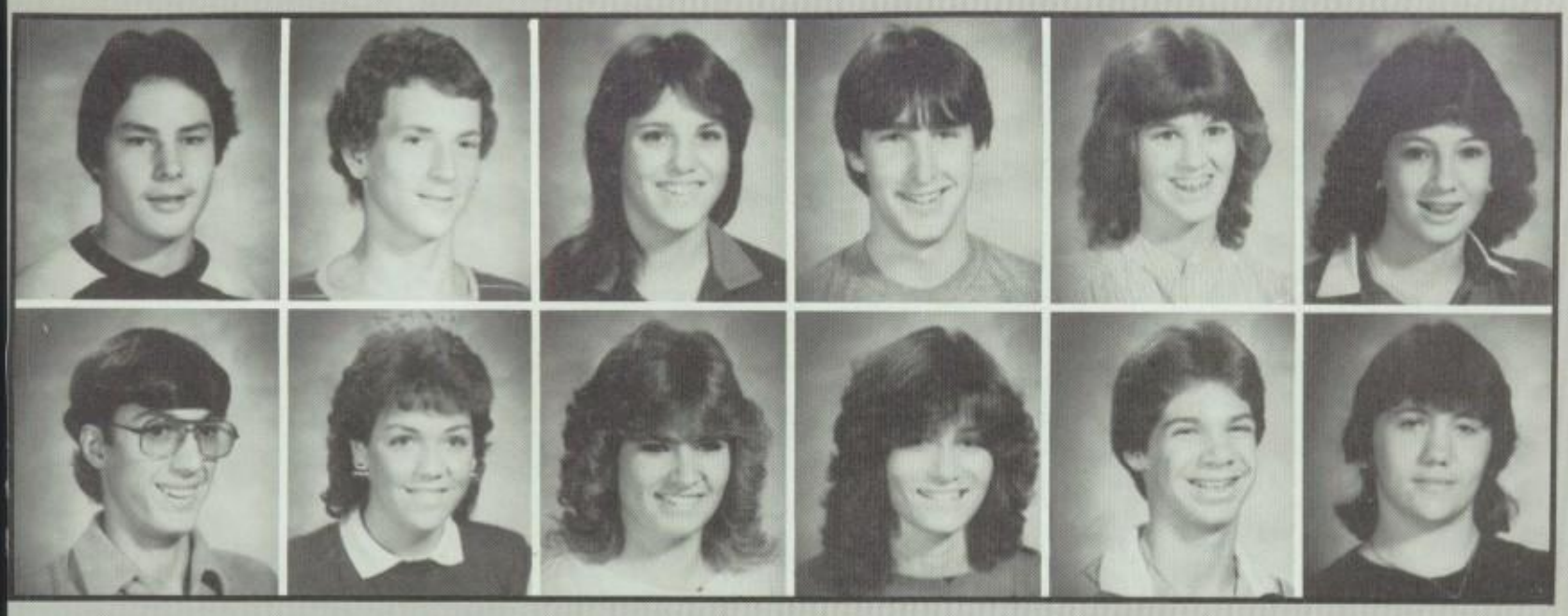
Kevin Danielewicz
Sheryl Dapp

Cheryl Davis
Tammie Davis
Phillip Dawson
Russ Decker
Julie DeKatona
Lynne Delgado



Ray Delgado
Barry Dewalt
Kari Dibble
Richard Dorney
Angie Duchi
Jennifer Duenas

Andy Duff
Cathy Duffy
Teresa Dye
Stacey Easley
Jeff Eckelbarger
Denny Edmonds

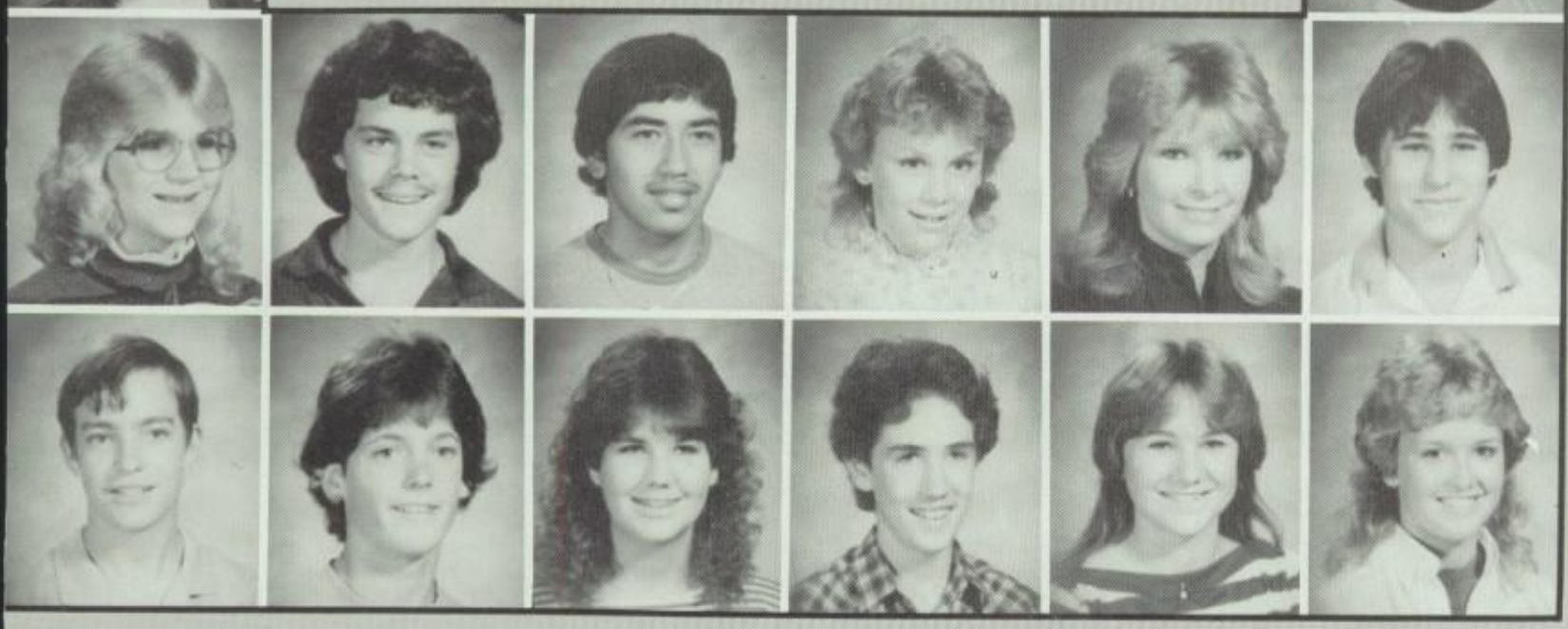
Tina and **Theresa Heier** play at a football rally.

Colleen Edwards
Wade Ellenberger

Nelson Ellis
Paula Engle

David Eoff
Michelle Eriksen

Greg Evans
Gregg A. Evans



Lynette Finck
Lonnie Fletcher
David Flores
Mecca Foos
Rhonda Forrester
Tom Fossett

Rob Fowler
Dennis Frunk
Karen Gage
Scott Gage
Kim Gardner
Brenda Gay

Class of '86

Gary Geddes
Susie Geeter
Susan Geoble
Rhonda Gerfen
Mike Gerosin
Kyle Gilbreath

Bill Gilmore
Nancy Gitchel
Dan Goforth
Jeff Googins
Tina Gray
Chris Greenhood

Connie Haddox
Jerry Haggard

Diane Hale
Gigi Hallyburton

Sharon Hamblin
Brenda Hammon

Michele Hankin
Holly Hanks

Two little Hornets go into the house of bricks to protect themselves in the Homecoming skit.

Matt Harding
Scott Harlow
Debbie Harris
Trisha Hart
Bill Hazeleur
Jennifer Heckler

Matt Heflin
Theresa Heier
Tina Heier
David Henderson
Matt Henning
Scot Henry

Stephanie Henson
Jim Herren
Mike Higgins
Scott Higgins
Yvette Hillman
Bob Hodges

Sherri Hoehman
Kathy Hoeppner
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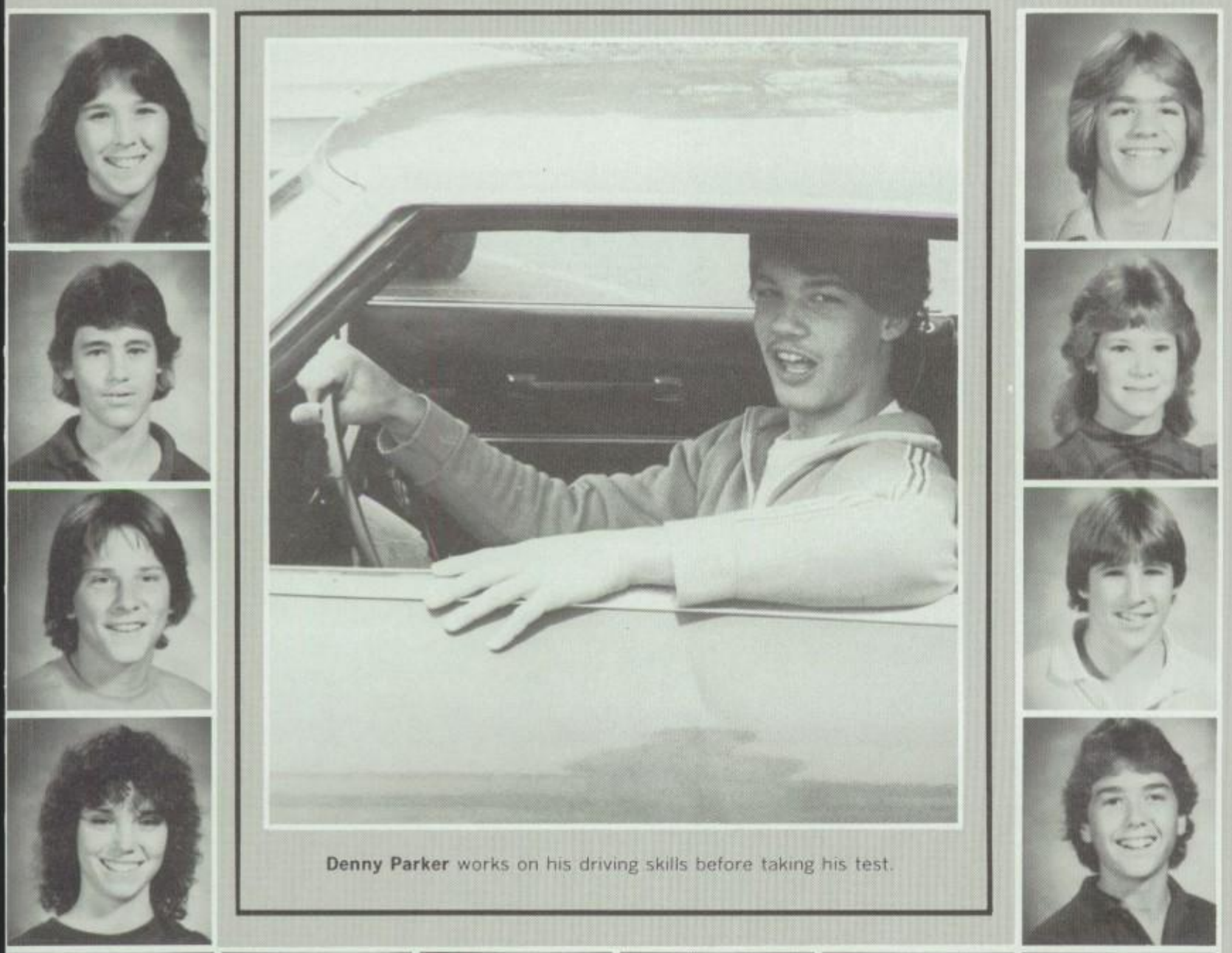
Lynn Holmstrom
Steve Hoppe
Greg Howell



Denny Parker works on his driving skills before taking his test.

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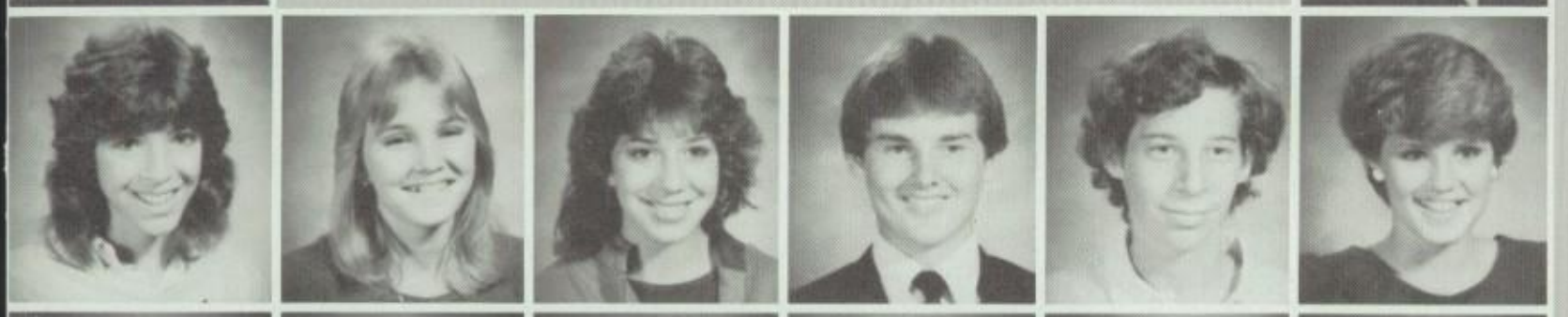
Danny Hunt

Mark Hunt
Shelly Hurst

Joe Hurtienne
Roy Iler

Tammy Irwin
David Jackson



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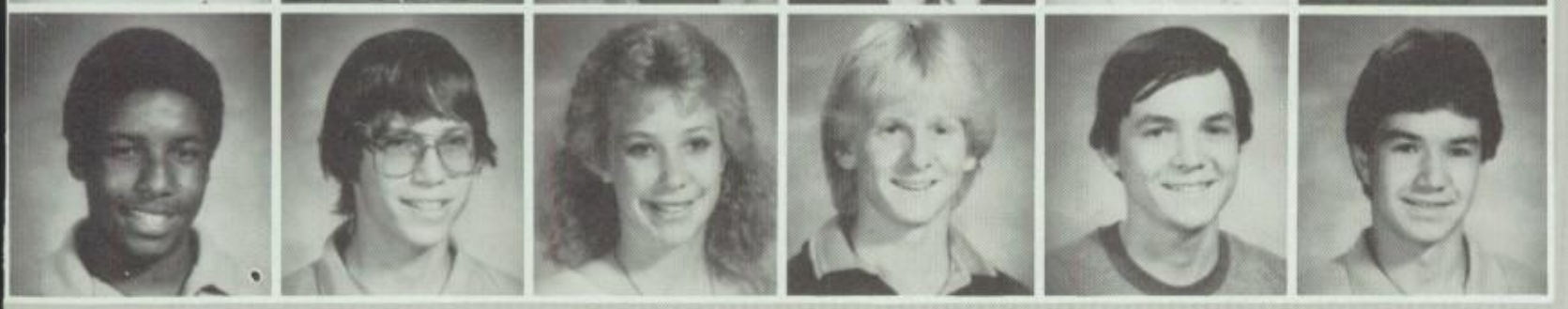
Jeri James
Kelly Jeantet
Niel Jensen
Scott Jerry
Carri Johnson



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Troy Johnson
Kimberly Johnston
Dennis Jones
Pat Jones
Sean Jones

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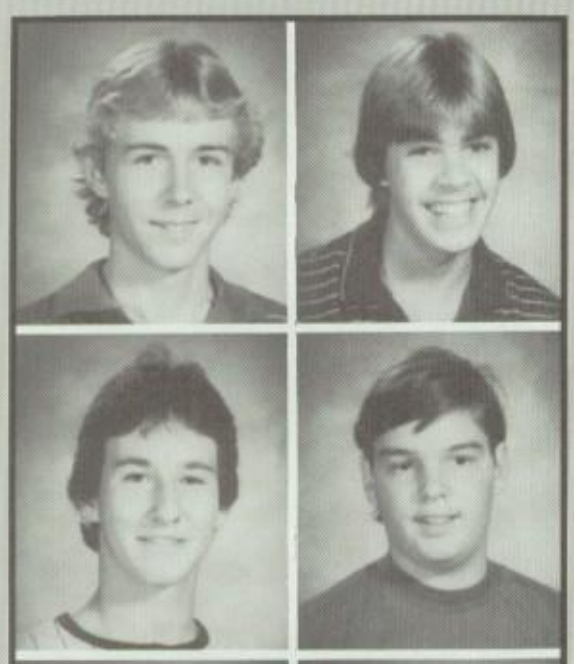
Morten Jorgensen
Todd Kamisky
Toby Keck
Darcy Kelley
Chris Kelstrom
Allyn Kemp

Dolly Kenneally
Todd Kimerer
Jim King
Darrel Kinsey
Teresa Knight
Kristin Kofford

Shawn Kreps
John Kropholler



Phil Lamonica
David Lassa

Tina Lauderbaugh
Jennifer Laurilla

Ron Liddell
Dwayne Lindsey

Frosh play on JV squads

All JV teams were affected by the "no sports rule" applied to Nova due to budget cuts and the subsequent elimination of the Nova program. This made freshmen eligible for all JV teams. Although most freshmen did not start, many played significant roles on the senior high teams.

Athletic Director Jim Schwerdt said, "The freshmen helped keep the competitive edge on the team. Because of their presence, the sophomores tried harder. One third of all JV teams were made up of freshmen."

Although there was no controversy between sophs and freshmen, the freshmen were at a disadvantage. "Sure the exceptional freshmen got on the teams, but the borderline to good/average players didn't get to play JV and they miss one year of sports. Consequently the next year's team is not very experienced," commented Schwerdt.

JV volleyball player sophomore Darla Carpenter, said, "As long as Nova does not have a sports program, freshmen should be able to play. But because they have limited playing time, they become frustrated. It's a no win situation, but it's the only thing we can do."

Tami Little
Brian Loff
Michelle Longee
Christine Lough
Scott Lyon
Darrell Martin

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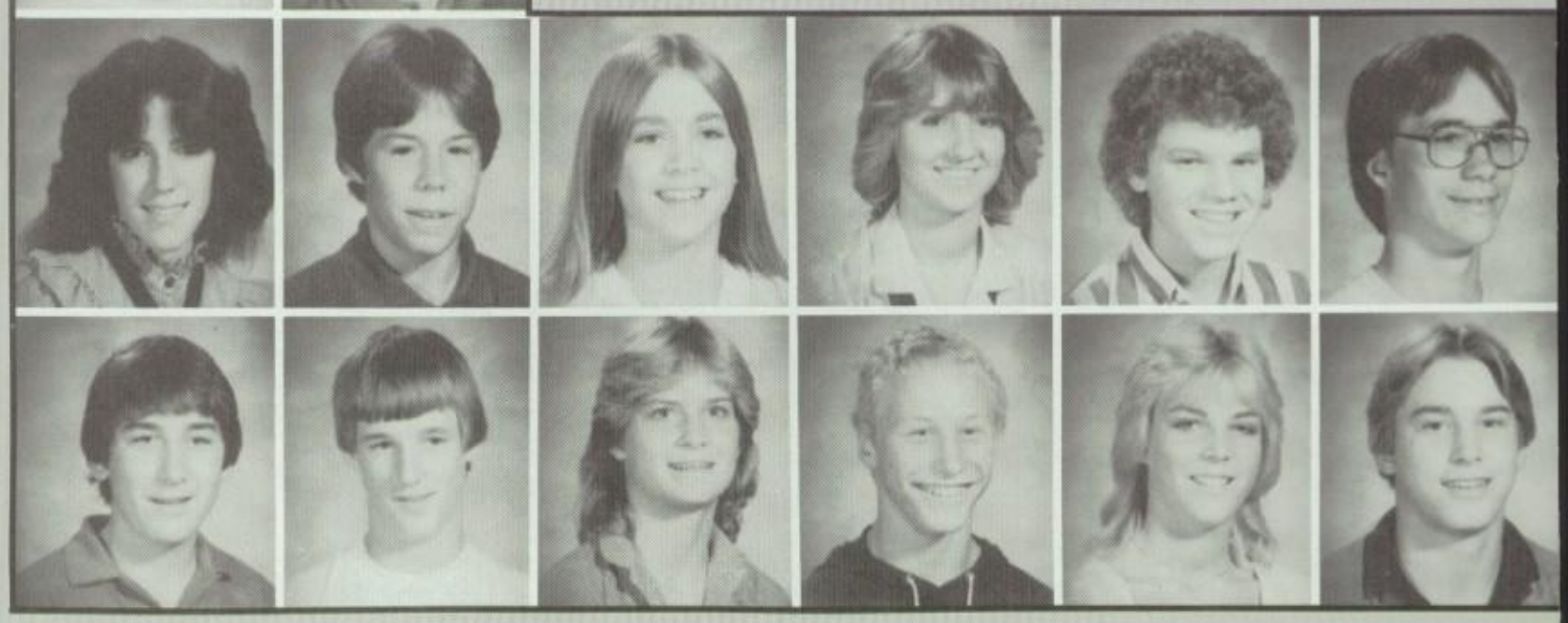
Kristina Madory
Steve Mahoney
Kim Malesko
Mark Mann



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Mary Martin
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Dave McCaleb
Brent McCurdy
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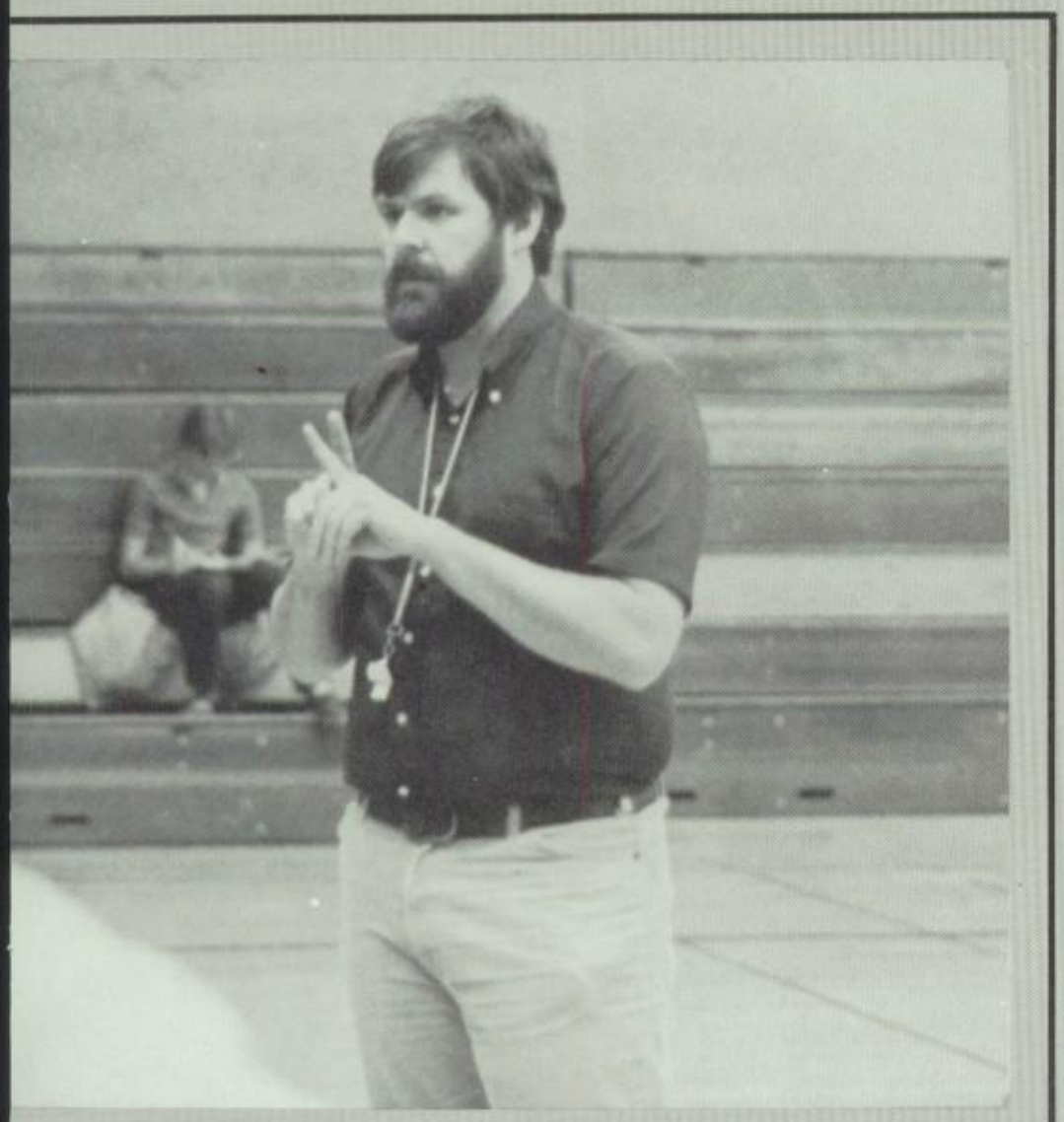
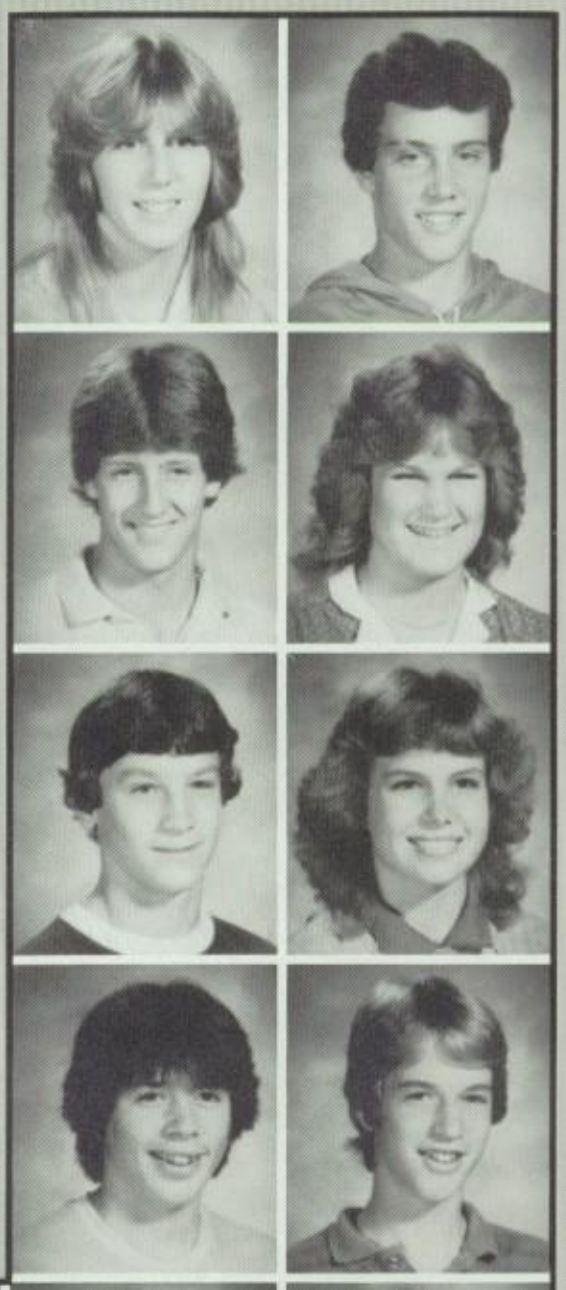


Coach **Dave Fraser** gives his JV basketball team a pre-game pep talk.



Sally McEntire
Ron McFarland

Brodi McHugh
Yvette McLain

Tod McLemore
Tammy McLendon

David McNeil
Matt Mefford

Sheri Meier
Ramona Melrose
Jessica Mercer
Tammy Merrill
Heidi Meyer
Tame Midkiff

Becky Miller
Kathy Mincer
Rick Monroe
Lynn Morgan
Terri Morris
Melonie Morrison

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Robert Moutard
Shelly Munhollon
Jon Munns
Amy Murphy
Ann Murphy
Lance Murphy

Joe Nannery
Greg Nelson
Pat Nevens
Scott Nichols
Terry Nygard
Tim Ocallahan

Selene Oechsli
Stacey Orr

Paul Ostendorf
Mimi Owens

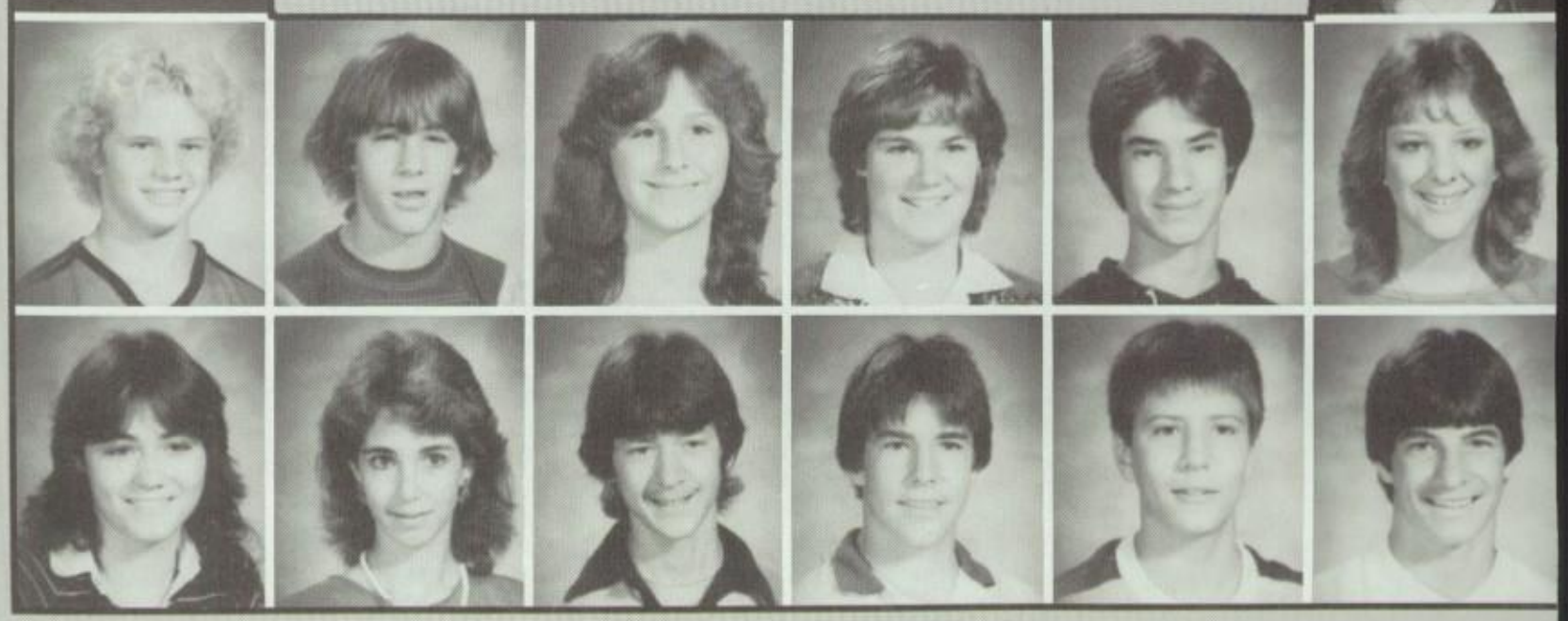
Mike Padgett
Denny Parker

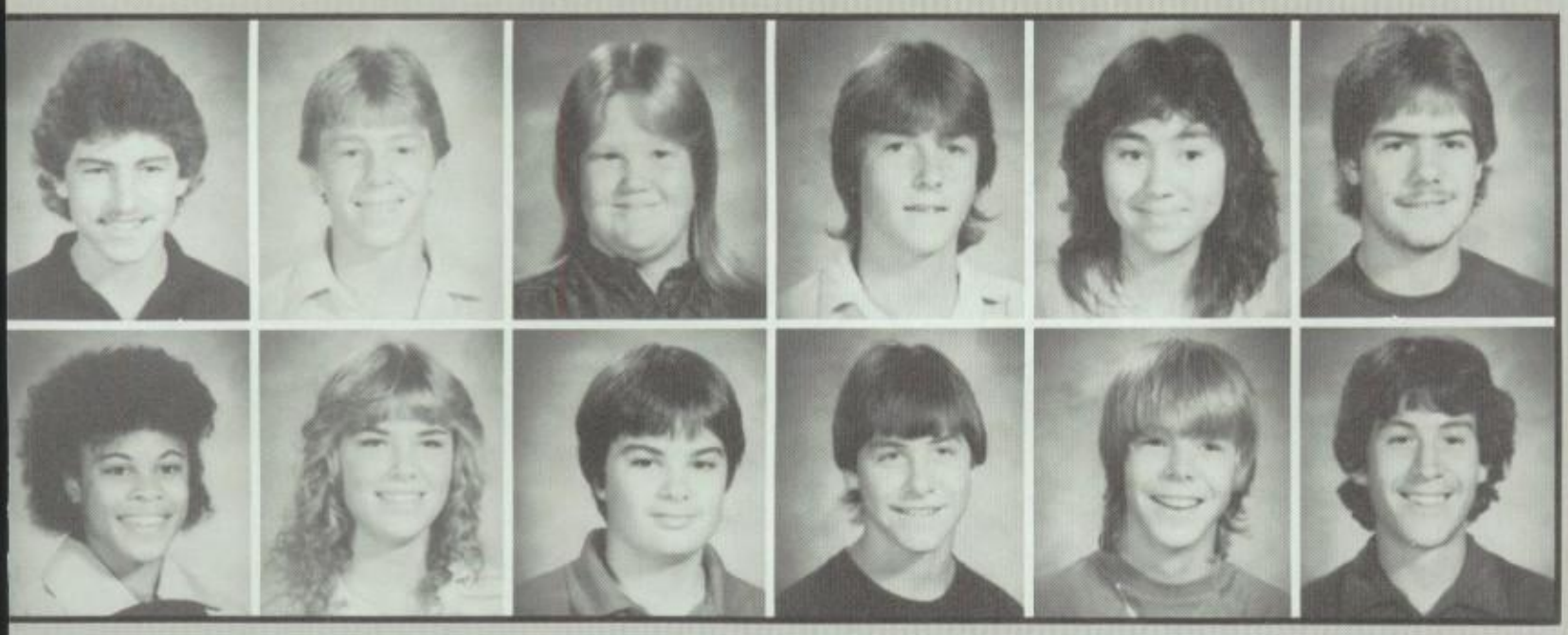
Alan Parkinson
Tina Parks

Kim Casabianca shows her sophomore enthusiasm for Christmas.

Darrin Parrick
Scott Paulsen
Becky Payne
Cecilia Peard
Joel Pelote
Cheryl Pena

Julie Penland
Randi Perry
Brian Persling
Russell Peters
Matt Phillips
Todd Pieper





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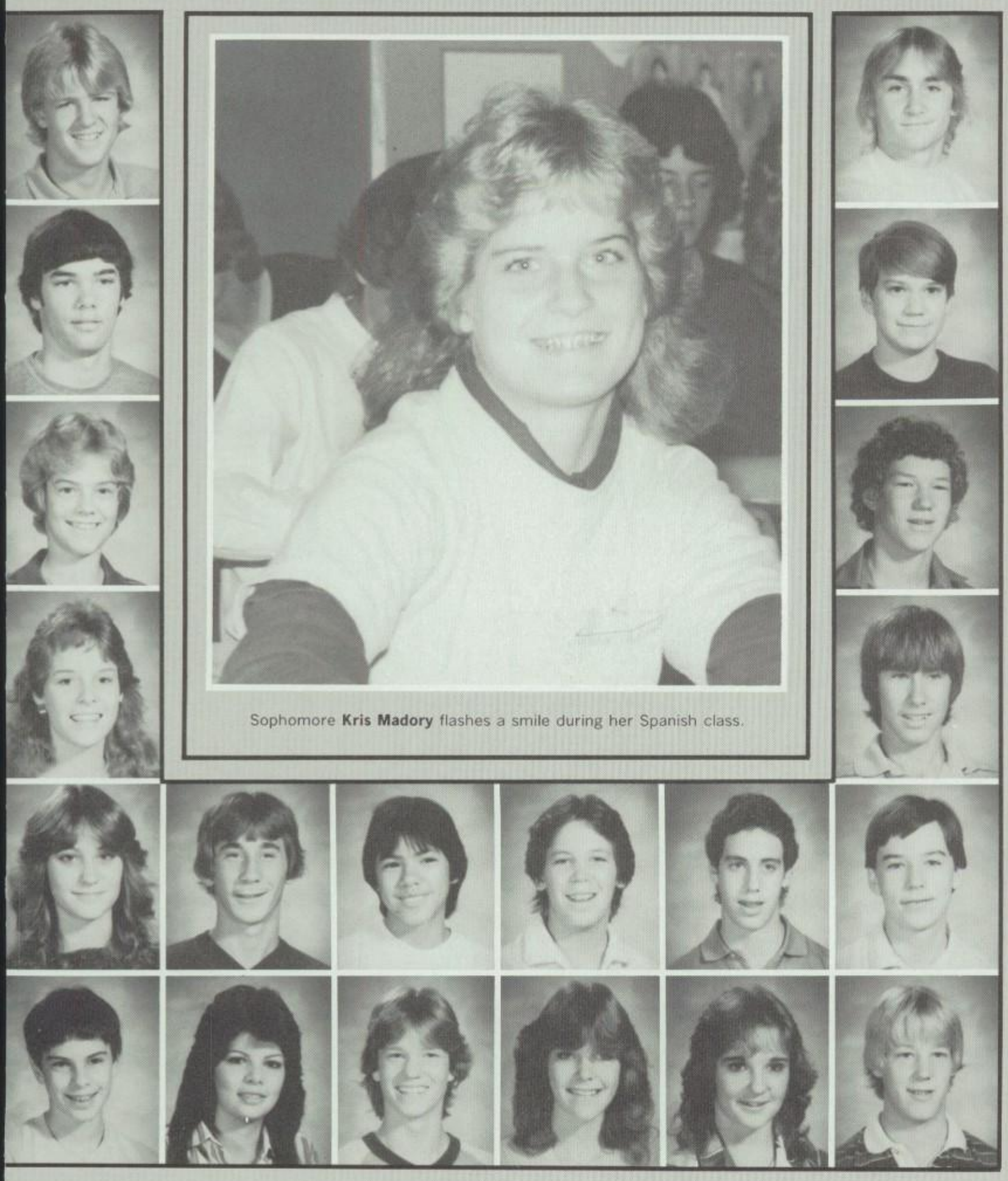

Sophomore **Kris Madory** flashes a smile during her Spanish class.

Tim Rattigan
Steve Real

Tony Reger
Greg Regnart

Theron Reid
Gene Reierson

Joy Reinhardt
Ron Reynolds

Ann Rhoades
Keith Rice
David Richardi
Jeff Richardson
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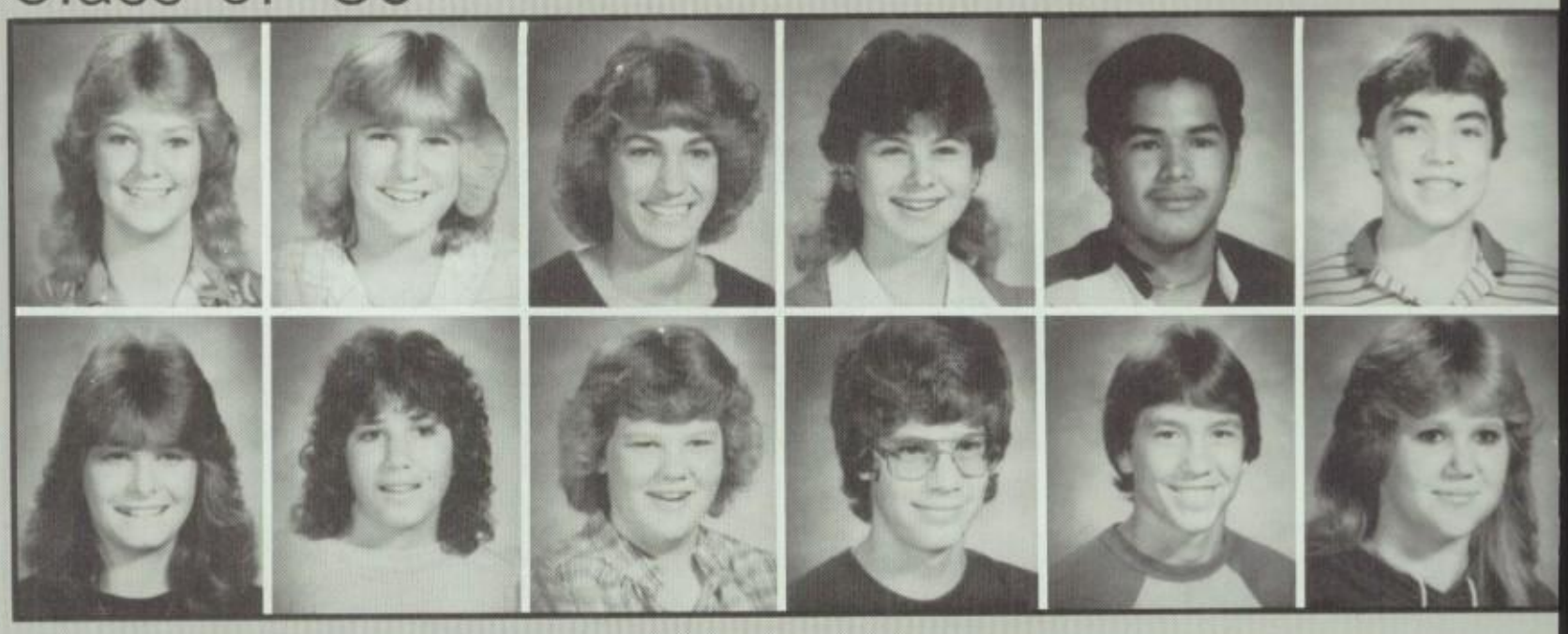

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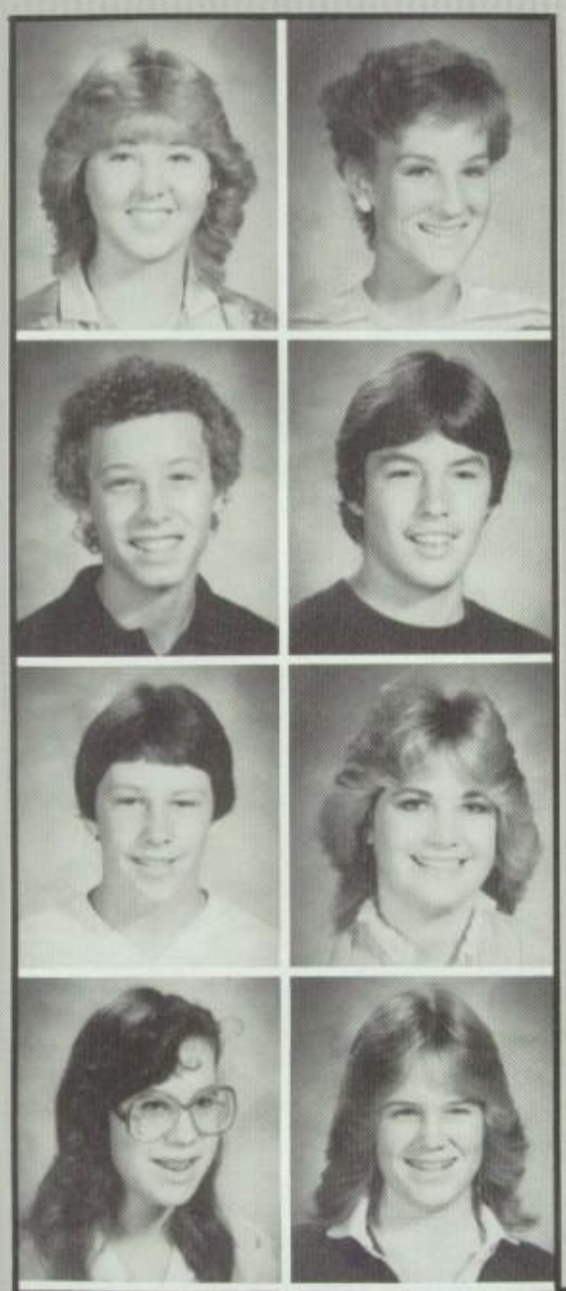


Kim Sharette
Jennifer Shortt

Ken Short
Rodney Sills

Todd Silvey
Melynda Simms

Sherry Slocum
Gigi Smith

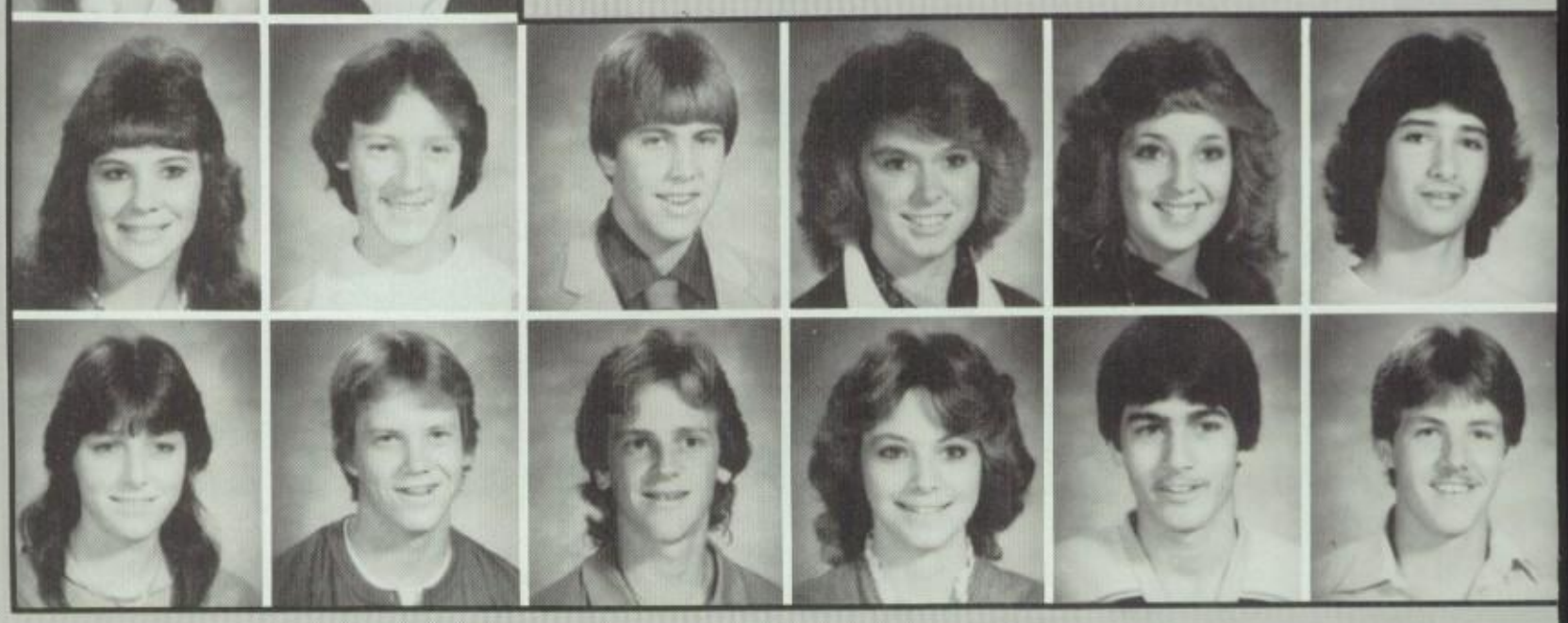
Sophs shine with Mahan

Members of the class of '86 had a real ally in the new band/choir director Michael Mahan. Even though Mahan was not the class advisor, he became concerned about the sophomores' attitude. "The sophomores were upset about the way they were being treated, but were reluctant to do anything about it. When I asked why, the standard reply was 'What can we do? The seniors always win, so why try?'" That's when Mahan decided to do something about their plight.

Mahan gathered the troops and helped the sophomores prepare for their first megaphone competition against the upperclassmen. According to Mahan, their biggest fear was failure, being made fun of in front of the juniors and seniors. Mahan told them, "Don't worry. Failure is not the end of your life. If you don't try, you won't fail, but you won't succeed either."

The sophs shouldn't have worried. After a nearly perfect first assembly in which they narrowly lost to the seniors, they went on to win the megaphone in the second rally competition.

Sophomore Kris Madory said "Mr. Mahan did the impossible. He helped instill confidence in us to turn us from an ordinary sophomore group into a unique class with pride and unity."



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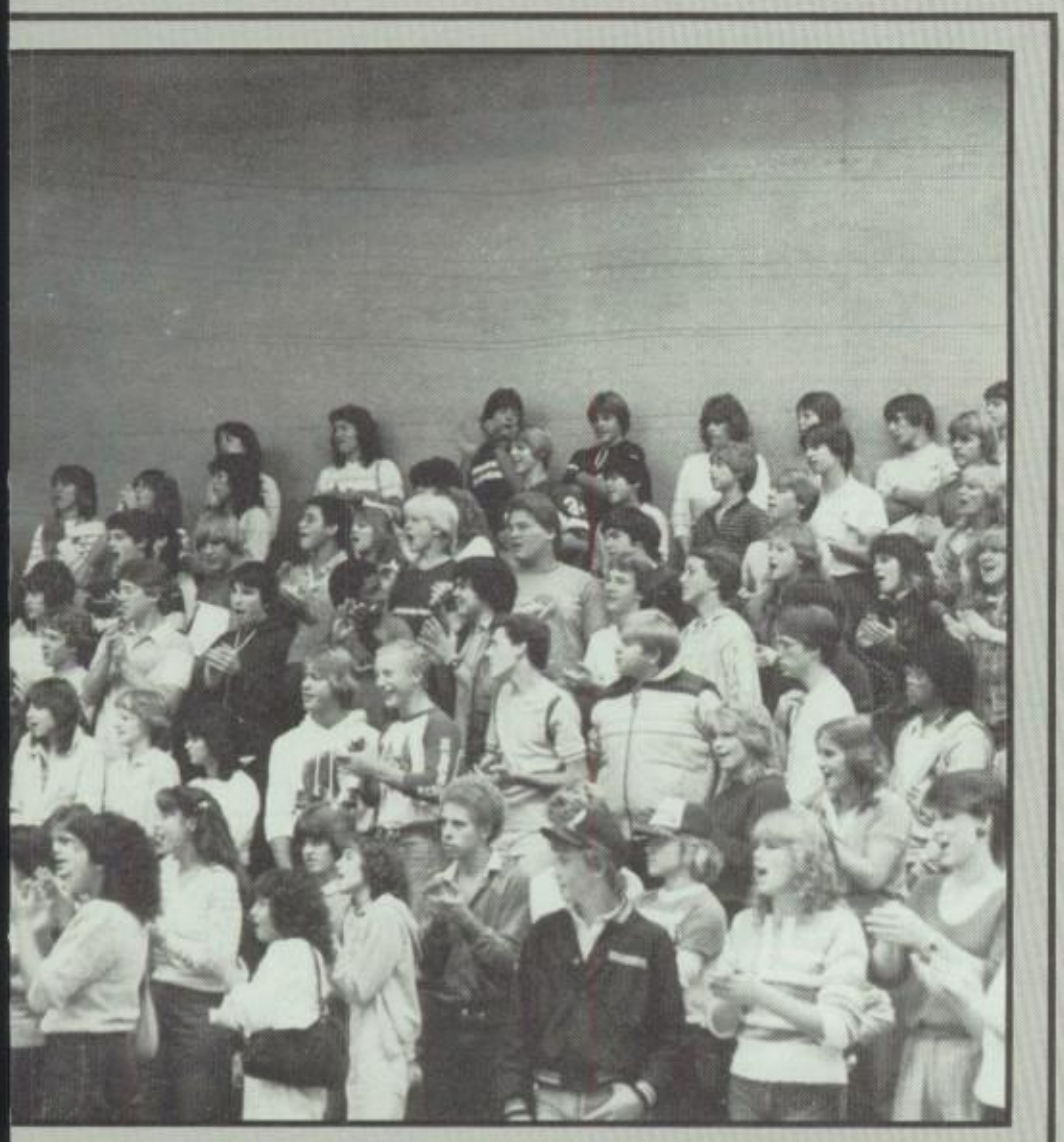
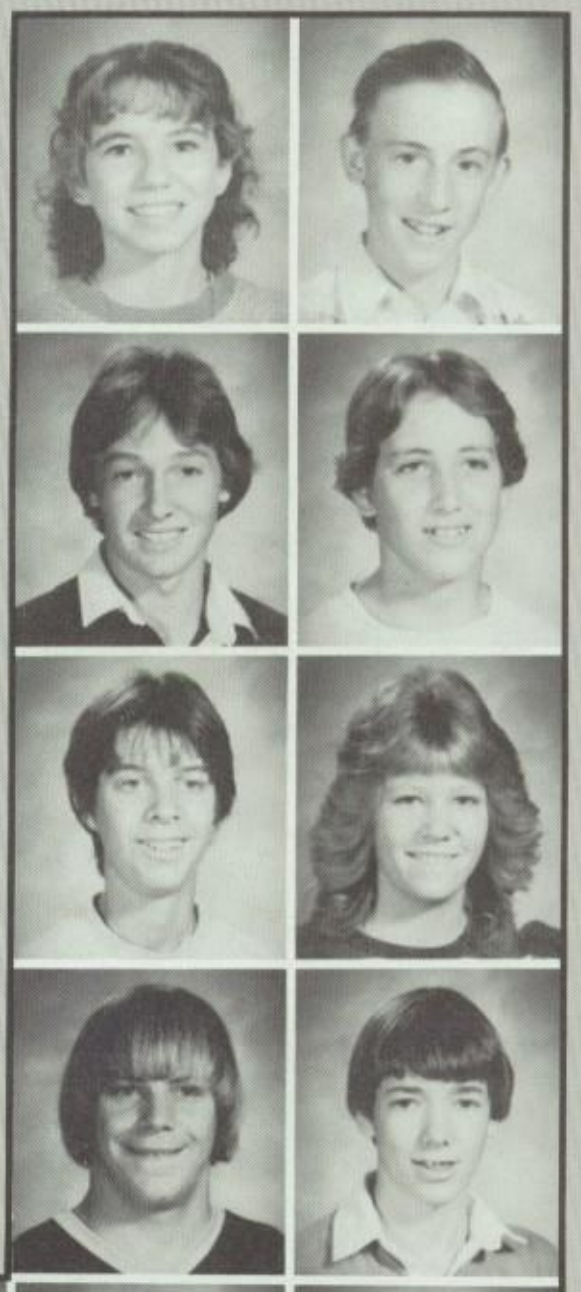


Sophomore enthusiasm shines during the Homecoming rally.



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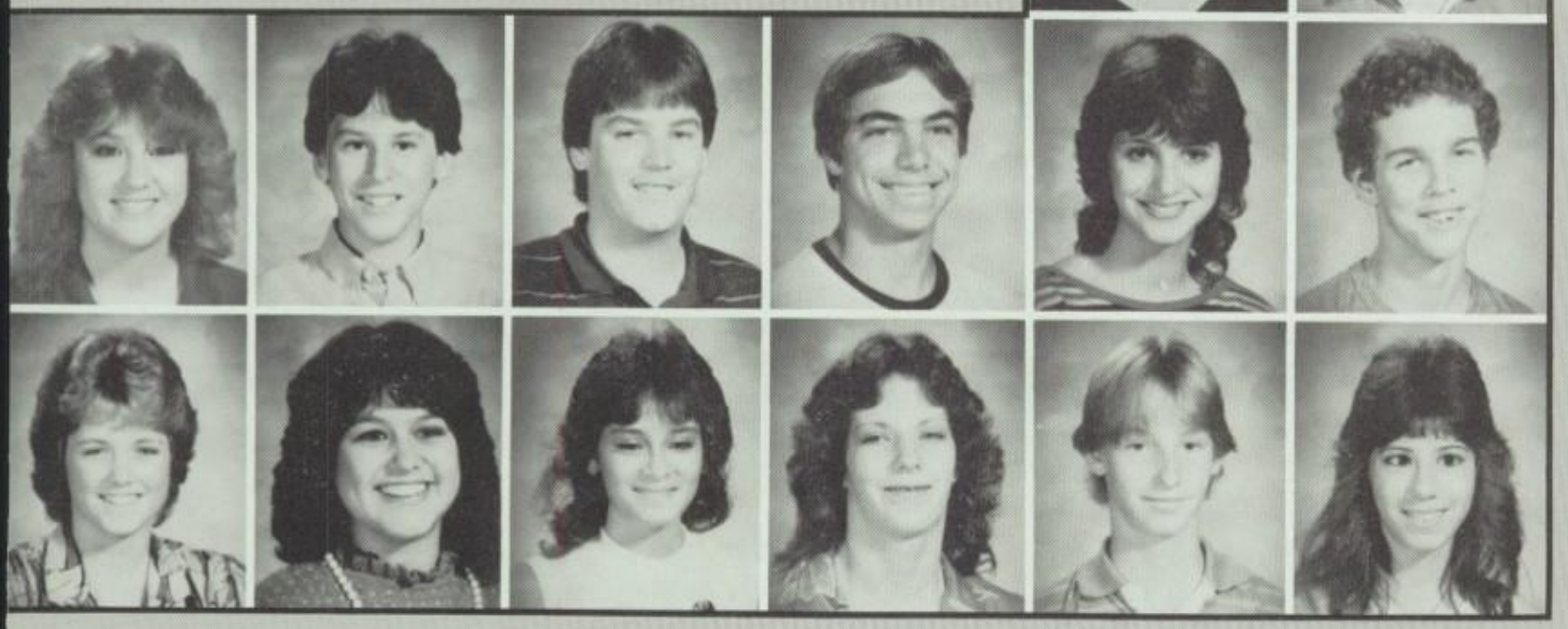

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Randy Watts
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Sophomore **Justin Anderson** and senior defense attorneys, **Nicki Woods** and **Tammie Adkins,** plead for leniency from Chief Justice **Todd McKinnon.**

Brian Yates
Tom York
Tom Yost
Craig Young
Alan Zink
David Zoellmer

What is your definition of the word "Sophomore?"

Jeff Cikuth "Immature." **Jeanne Martin** - "An unripe senior." **Ronda Ryan** - "Person who tags along with juniors and seniors because they aren't old enough to drive." **Cecilia Peard** - "A person who loves fun." **Chris Withey** - "A tenth grader who acts like the typical Novite." **Julie Hayes** - A bunch of radical kids." **Justin Anderson** - "A person who still has to be chauffeured by their mommy and daddy."

How do you feel about freshmen playing on the JV teams?

Tanya Sturgill - "I think it is to EHS' advantage because there are a lot of good players that go to Nova." **Greg Chew** - "Considering that the freshmen don't have any after-school sports, having them play on the JV teams give them a chance." **Rhonda Forrester** - "I don't think they should; they have their own intramural sports program at Nova so they should stay where they belong."

If you could ask your teachers one question, what would that question be?

Todd Anderson - "Why do you have favorite students?" **Michelle Longee** - "Do you accept bribes?" **Nick Manville** - "Can I leave early?" **Ron Farland** - "Am I gonna fail?" **Shawn Collins** - "Well, teachers always say look up a word up if you can't spell it. My question is, "How can you look a word up if you can't spell it right?' "

What are you looking most forward to about being a senior?

Jeanne Martin - "Getting Medicare." **Shawn Collins** - "High jumping 7'0" for the school record." **Brian Wilson** - "Driving my car and hitting sophomores in the parking lot." **Dennis Jones** - "Picking up on the sophomore girls." **Ronda Ryan** - "Having Mr. Moynahan say, 'This is the easiest current events quiz I have ever given.' "

What's the best thing about the Class of '86?

Stacey Berg - "The new graduation requirements are for '87!" **Julie deKatona** - "We are secretly a crazy class . . . just wait until we are seniors and you'd better watch out!" **Lars Capener** - "Well, to be bluntly honest, ME!!" **Tommy McLendon** - "We have lots of spirit, new ideas and we are a radical class."

What were you most afraid of when you thought of coming to EHS?"

Matt Harding - "The senior whose girlfriend I stole." **Mike Padgett** - "The food." **Robin Carpenter** - "Getting killed crossing the parking lot when going to lunch." **Tami Little** - "I didn't know anyone, and I knew the clothes and people would be different." **Carri Johnson** - "Failing my classes and getting lost." **Tina Price** - "Bad teachers."

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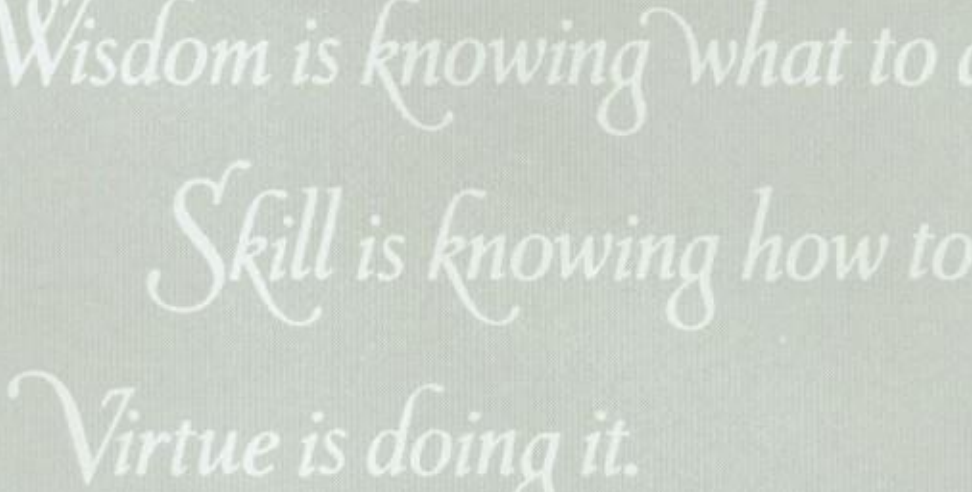

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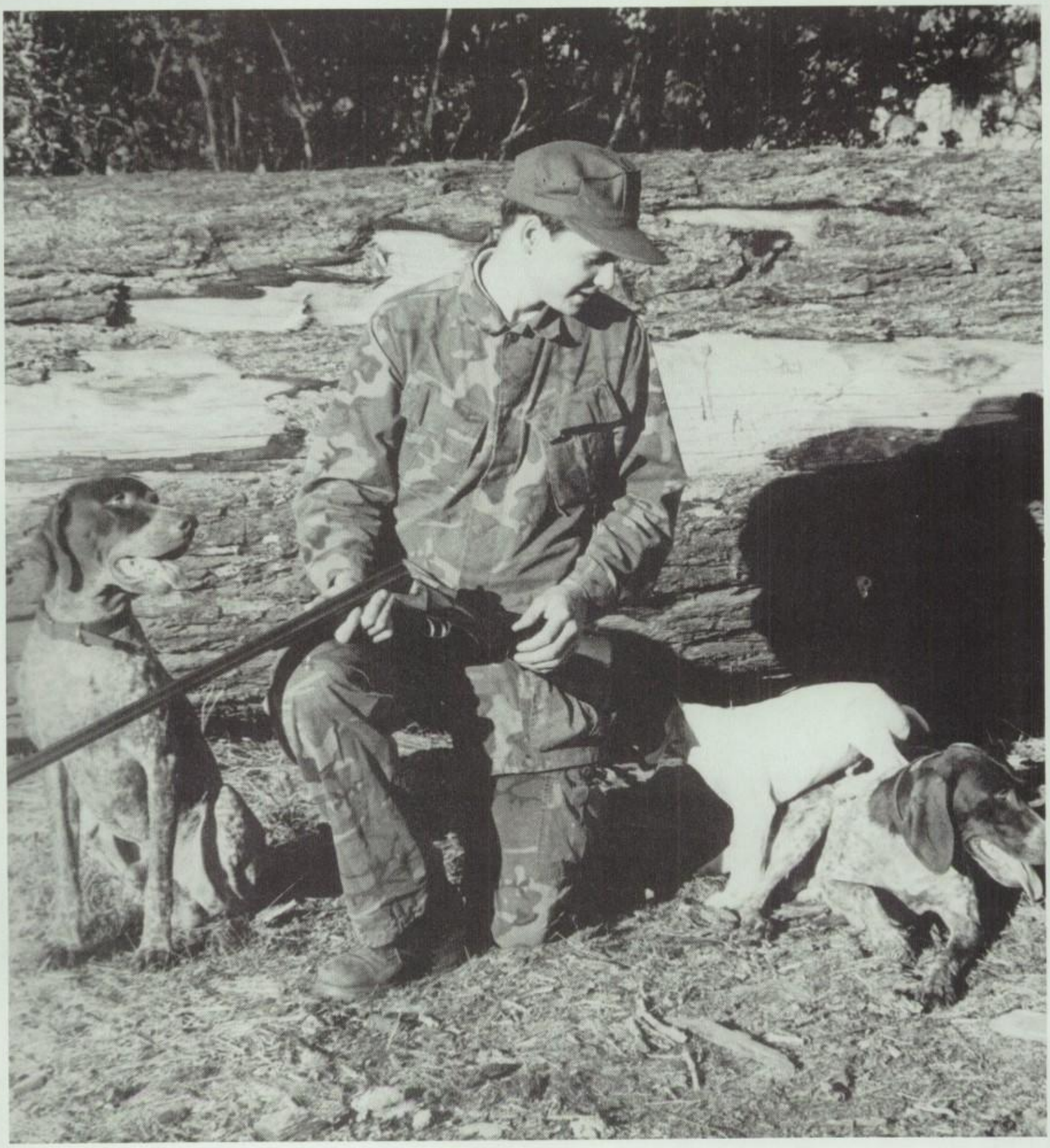

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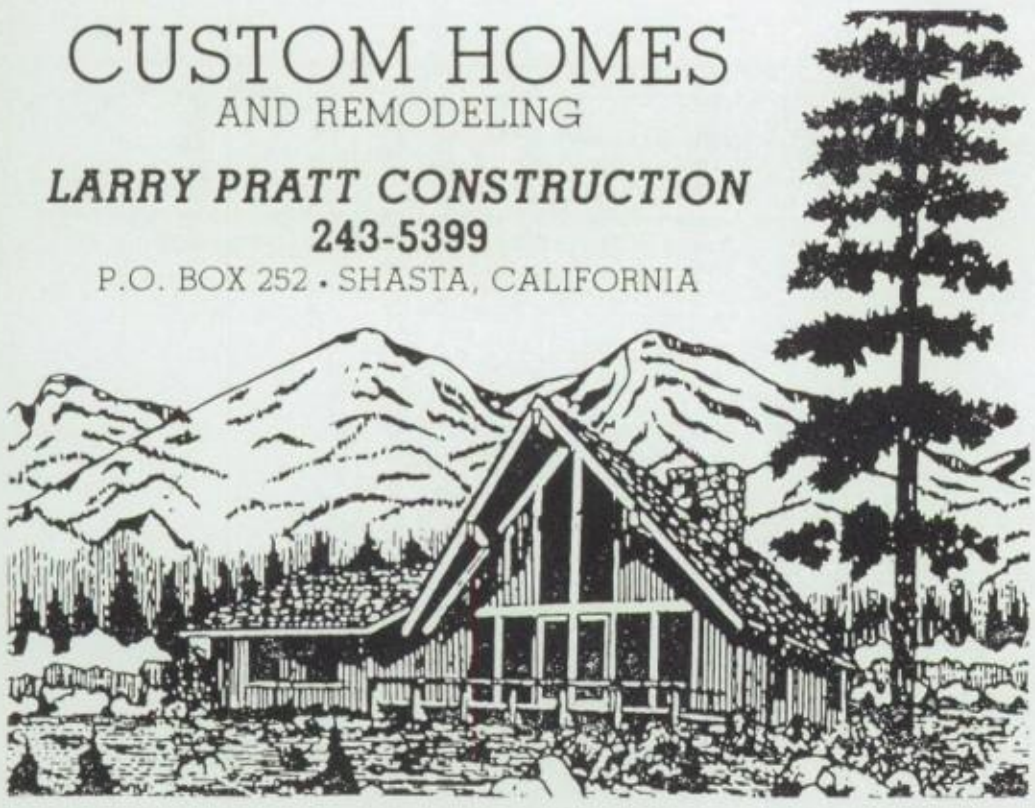

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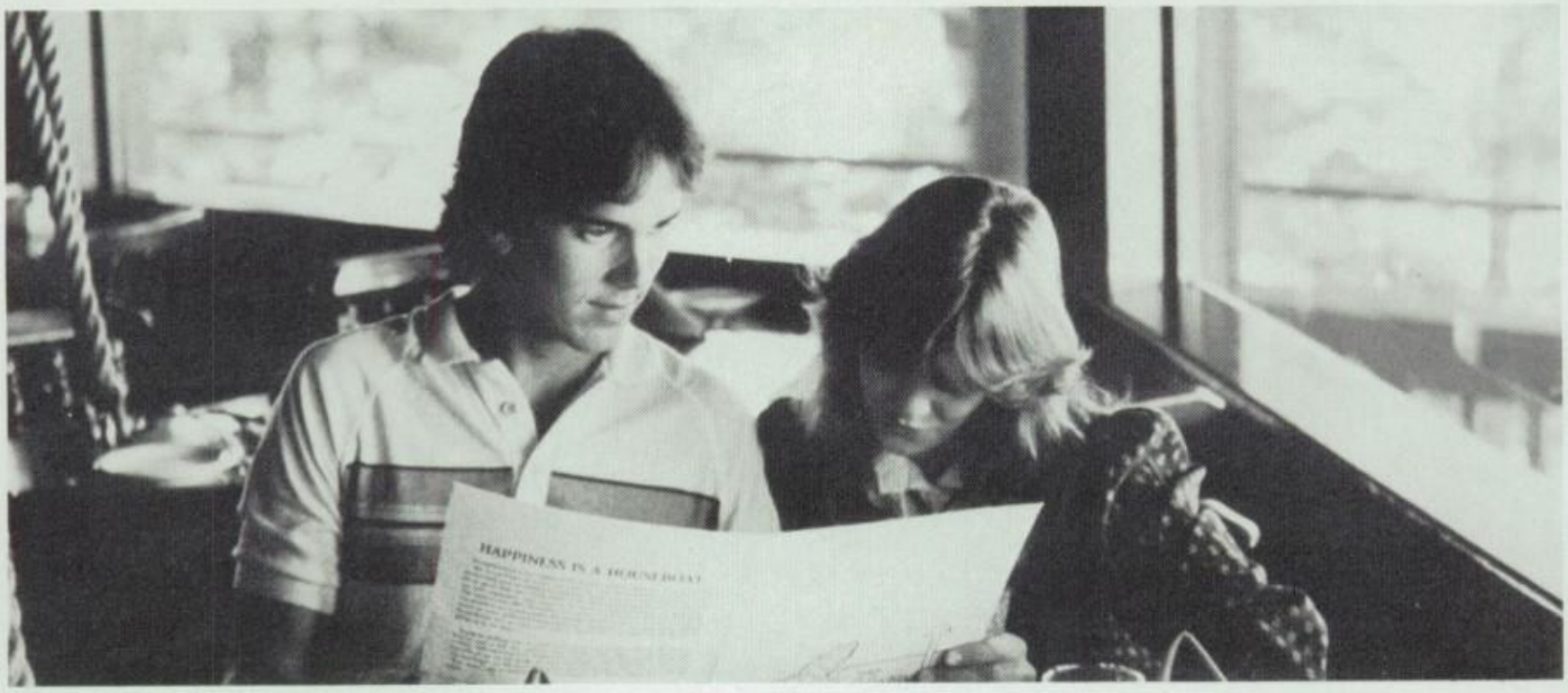

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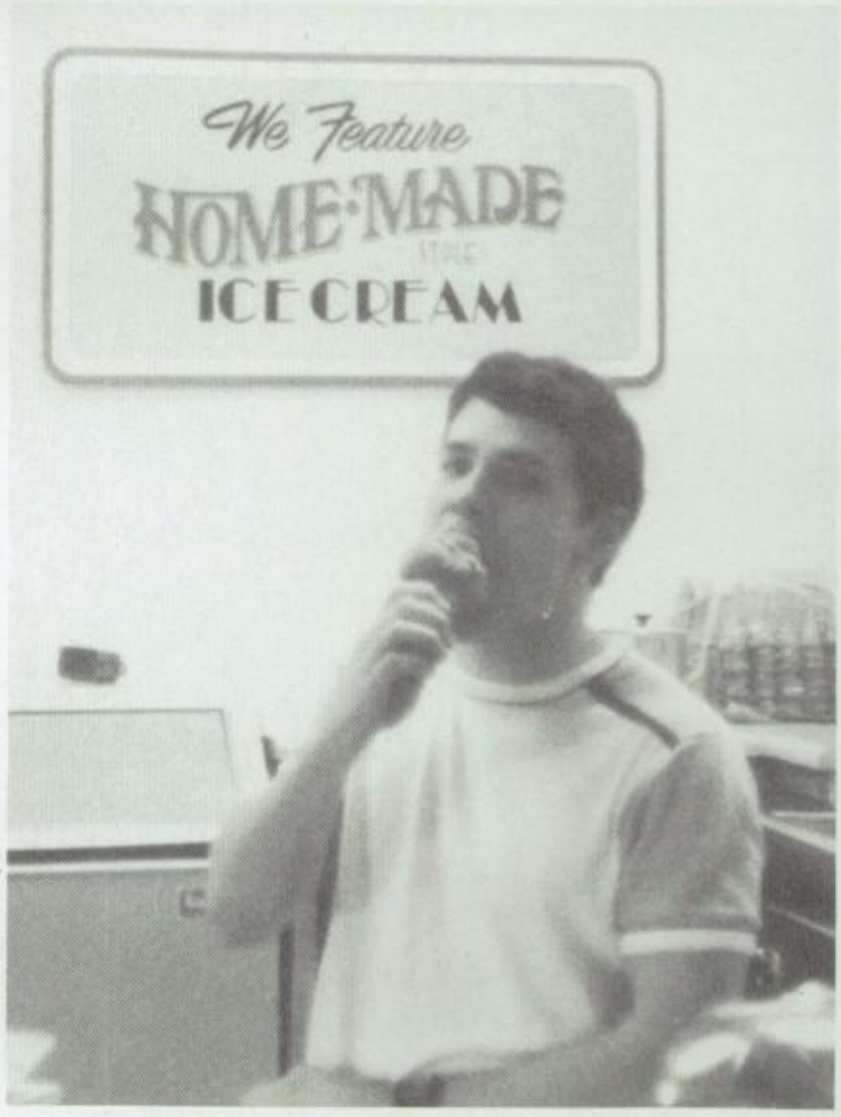

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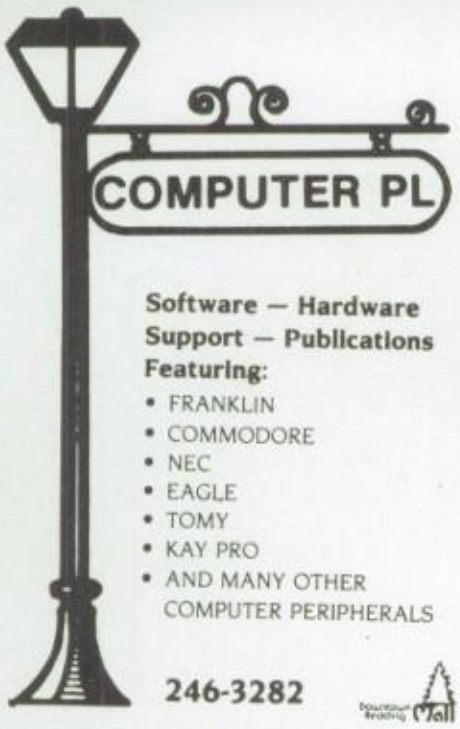

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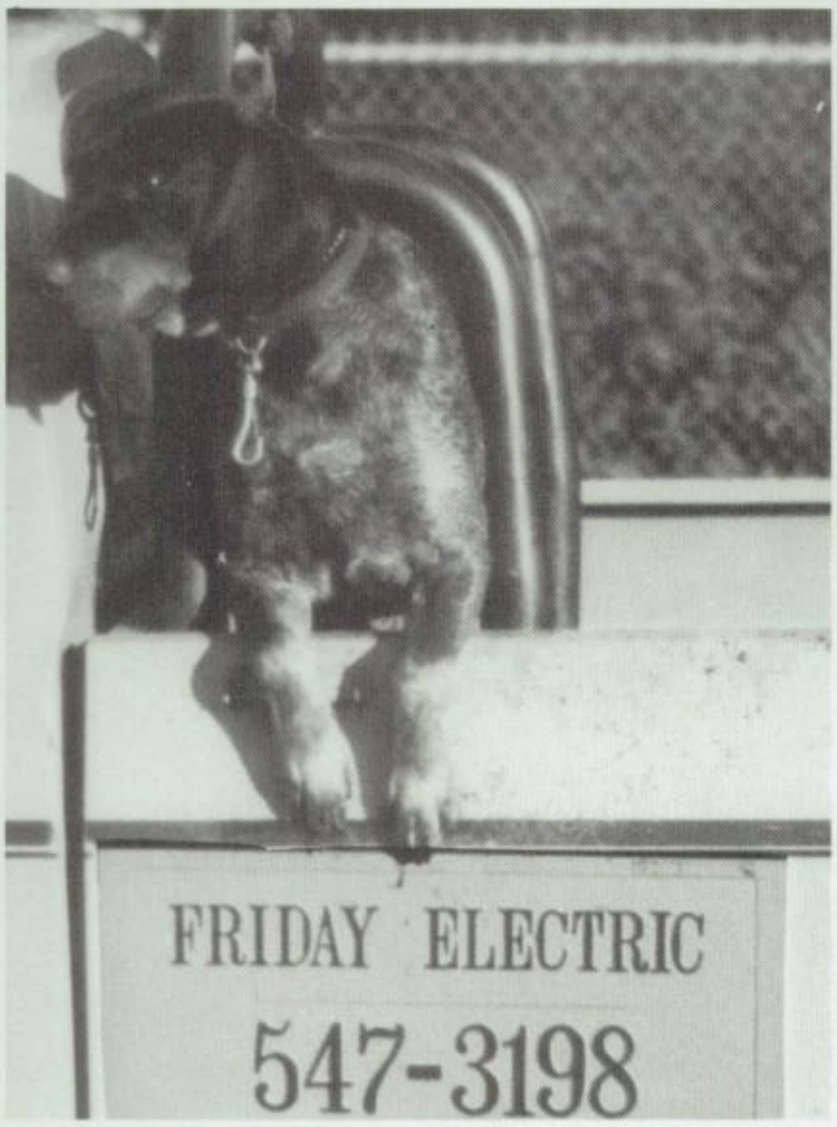

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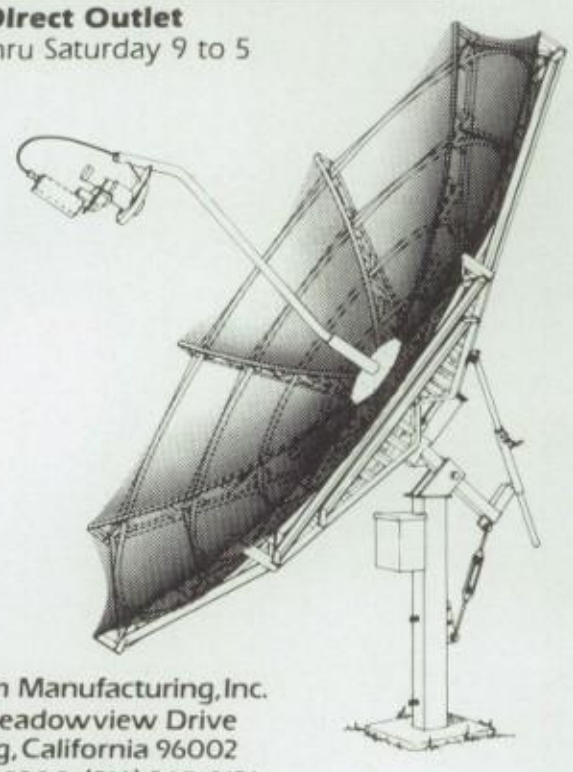

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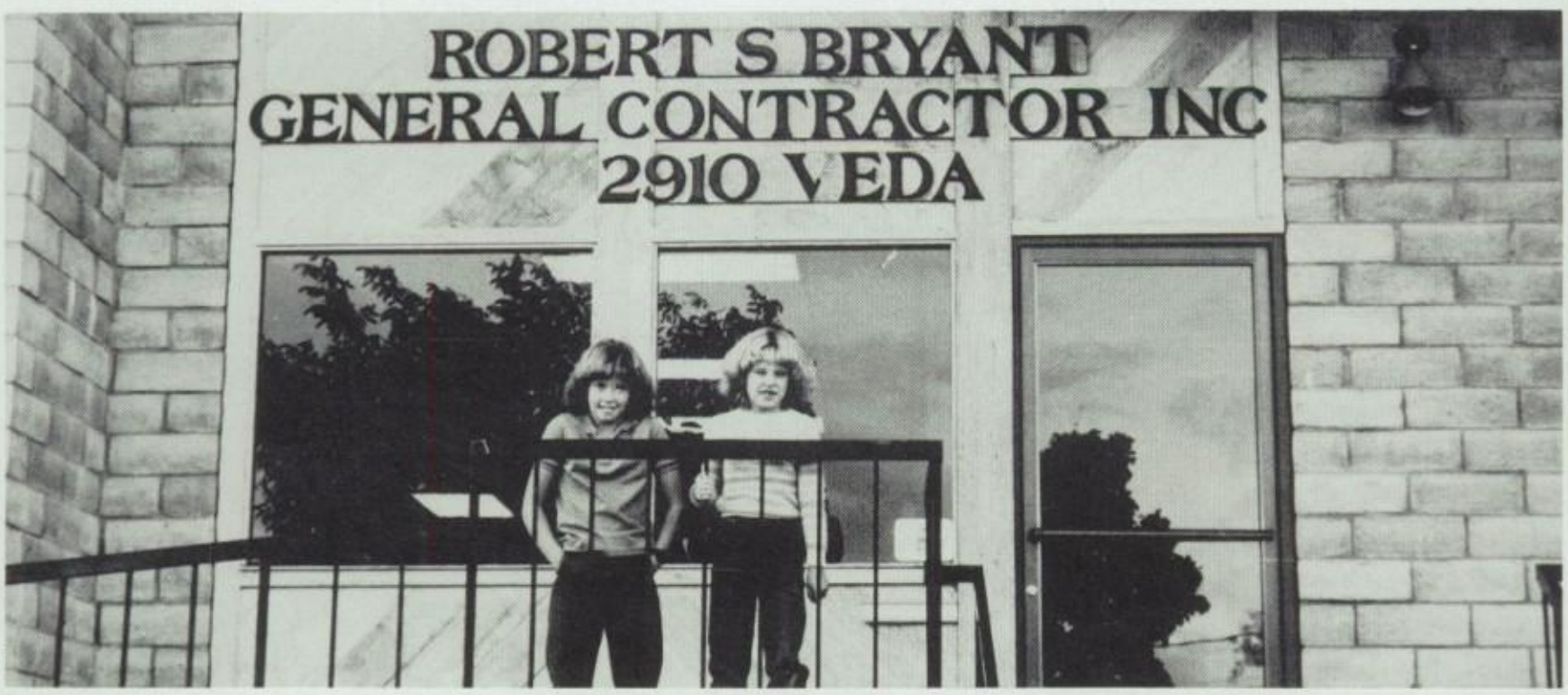

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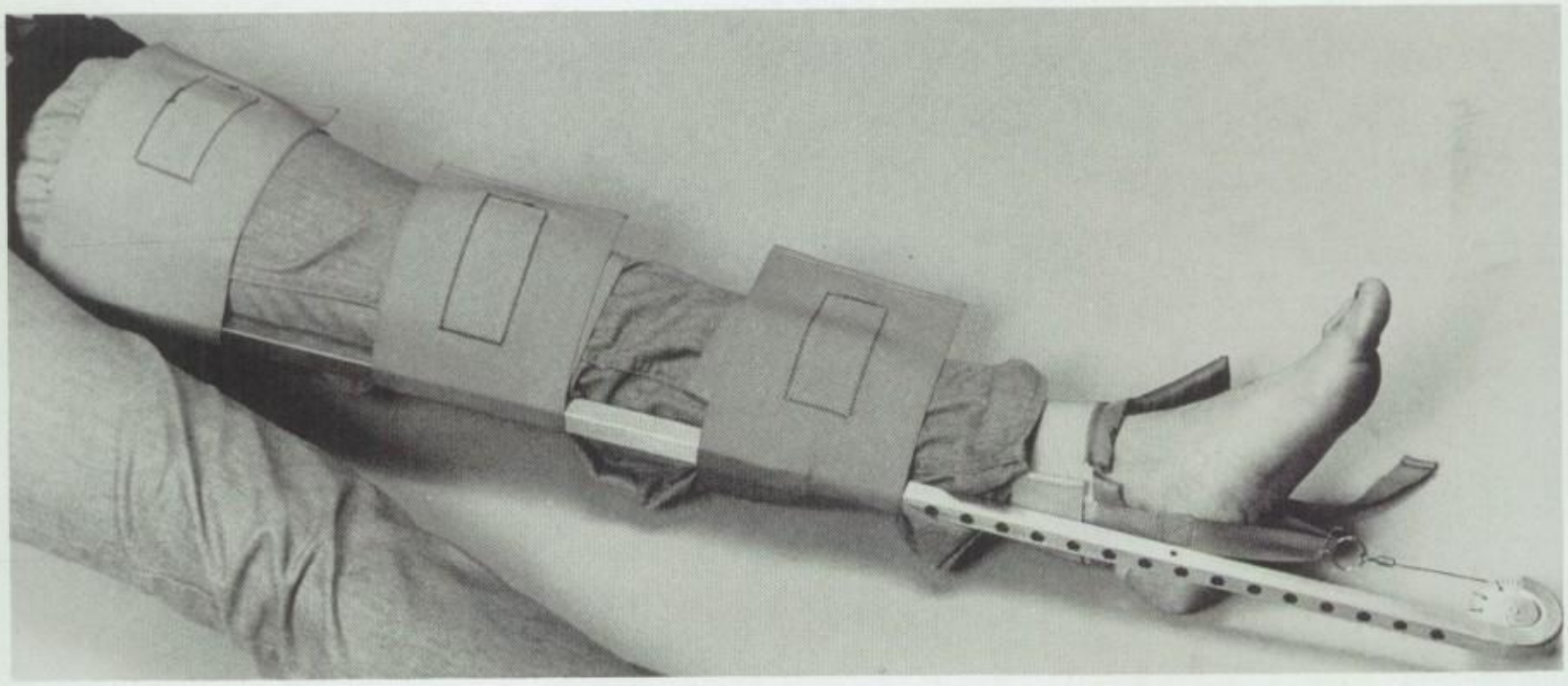

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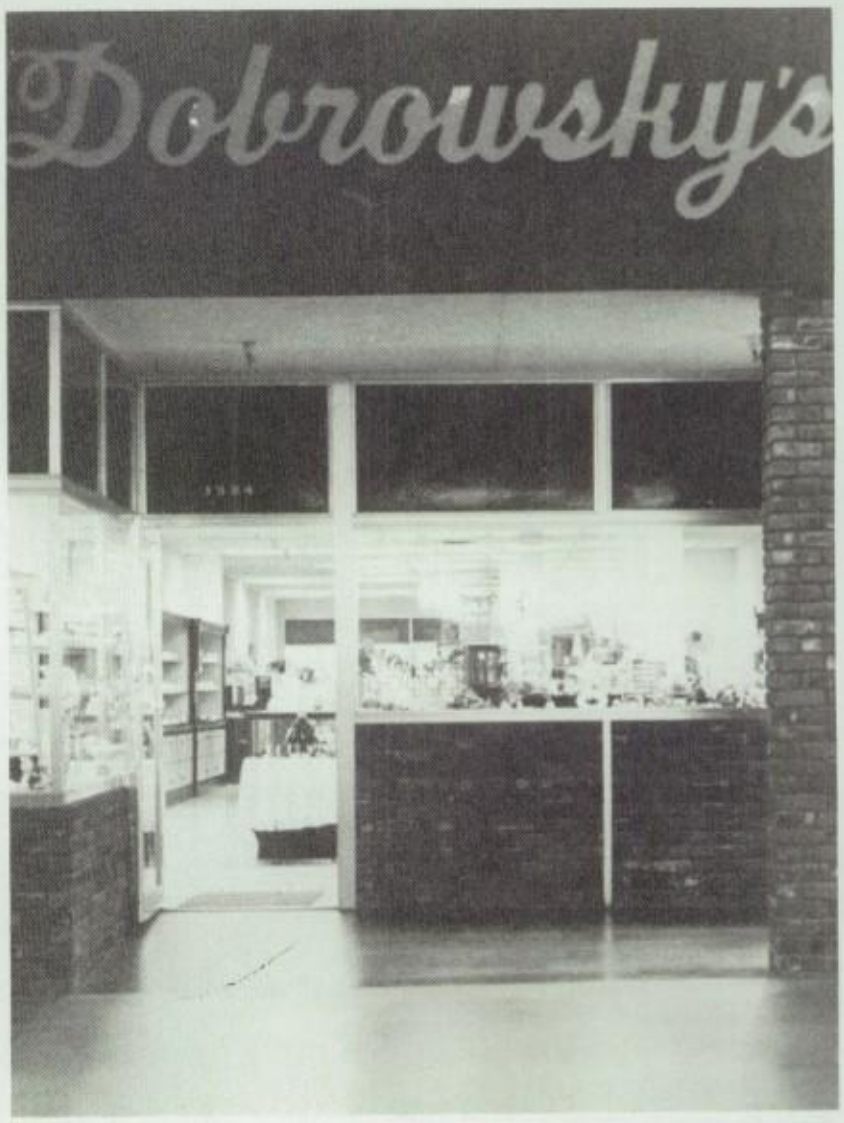

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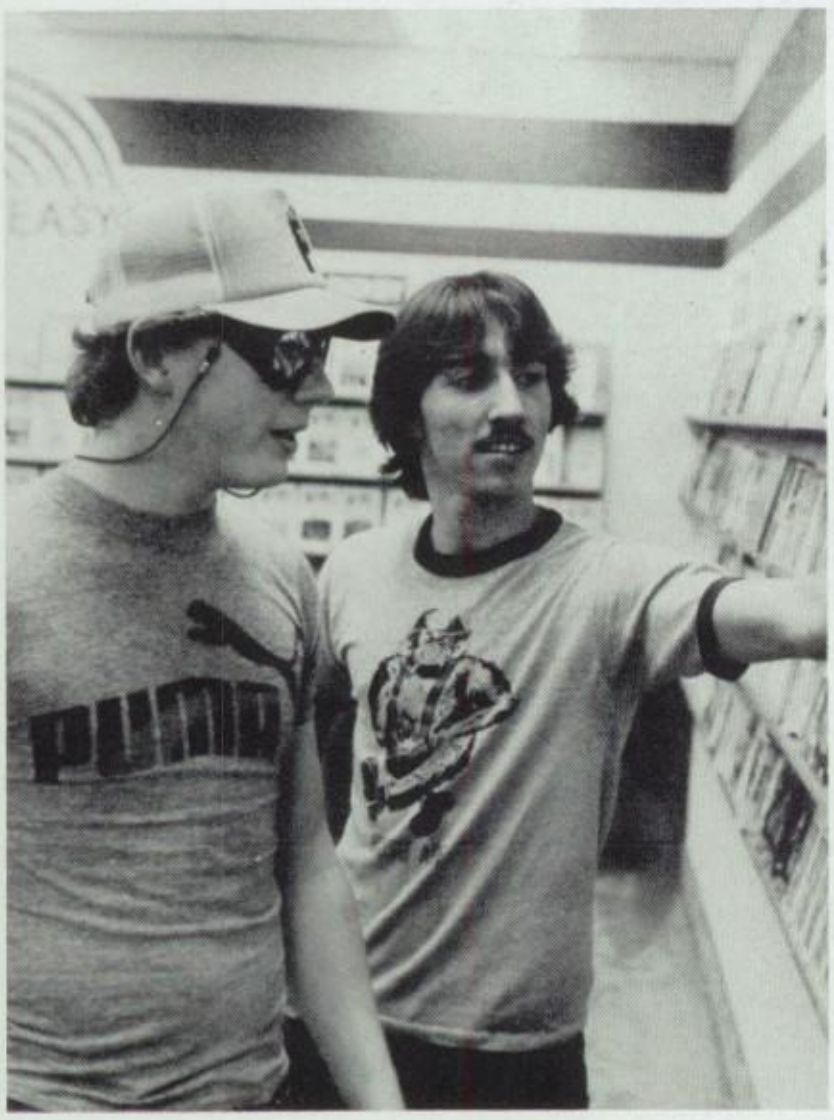

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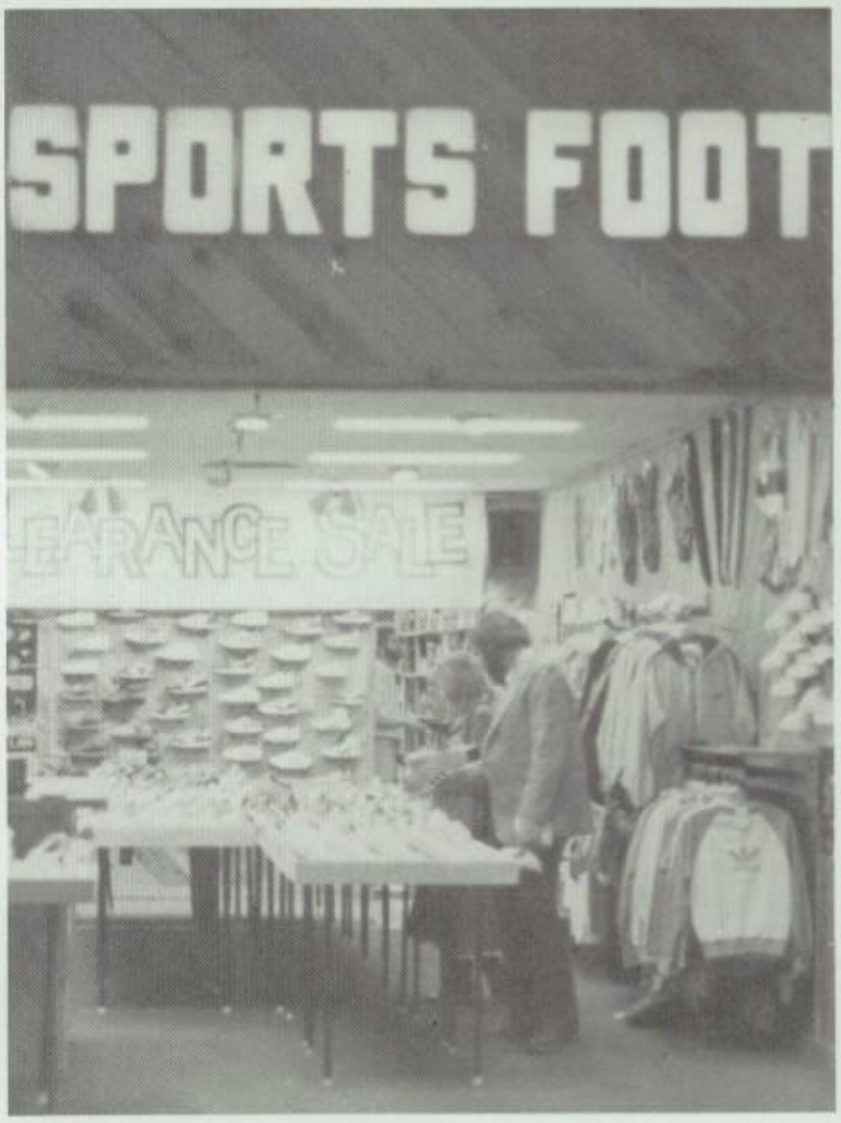

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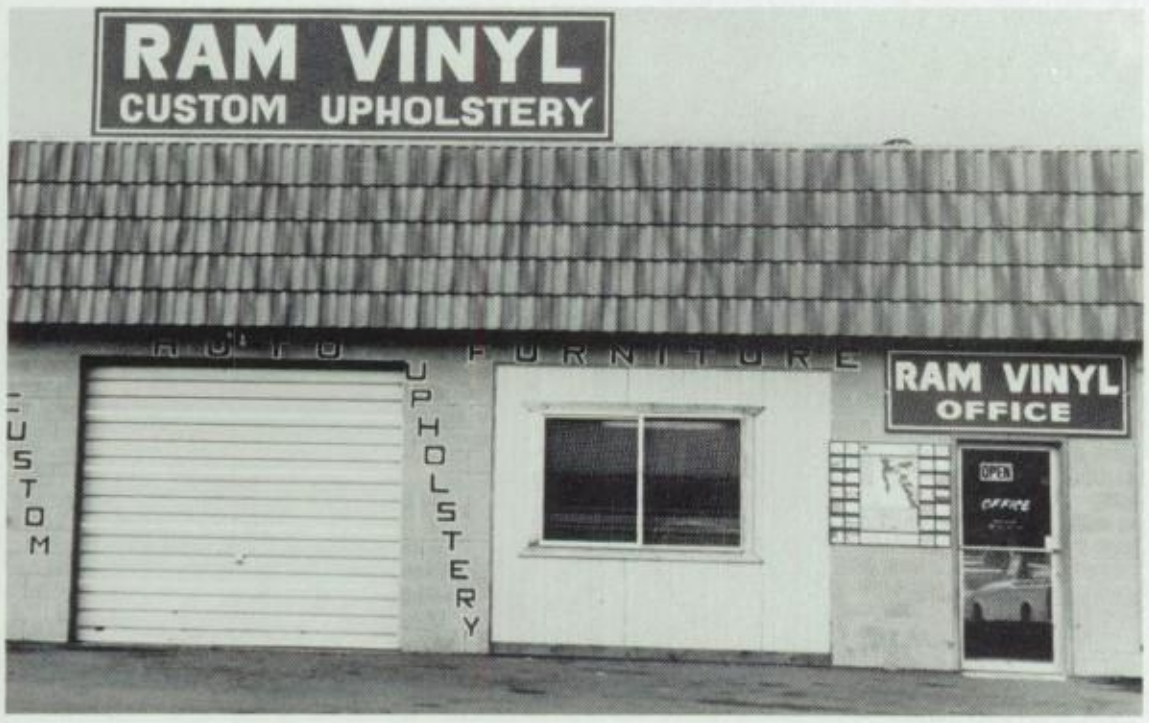

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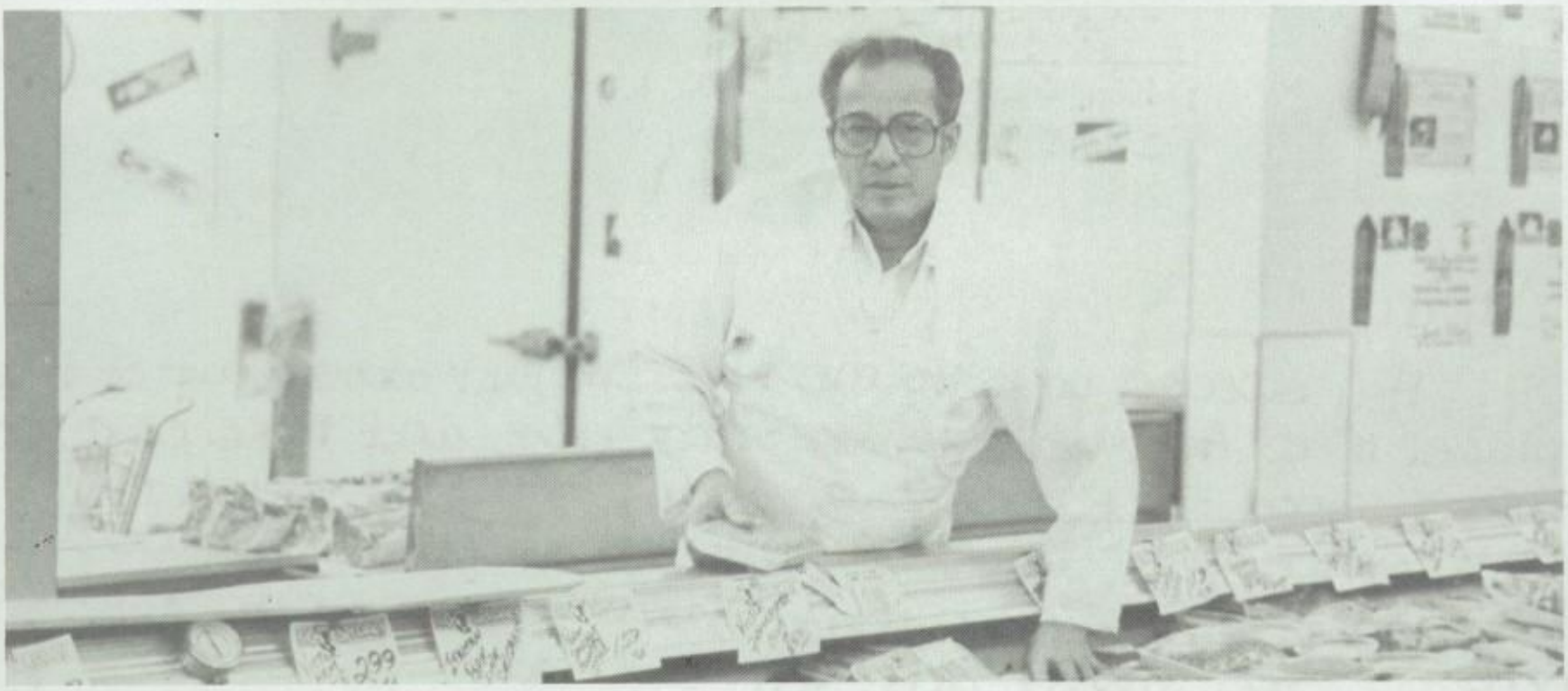

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Jeffrey,

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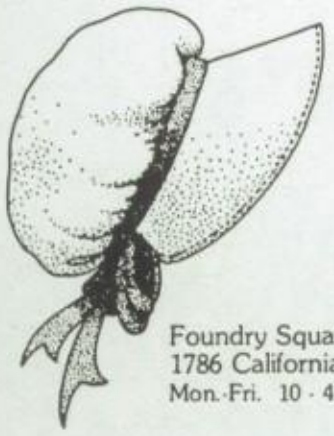

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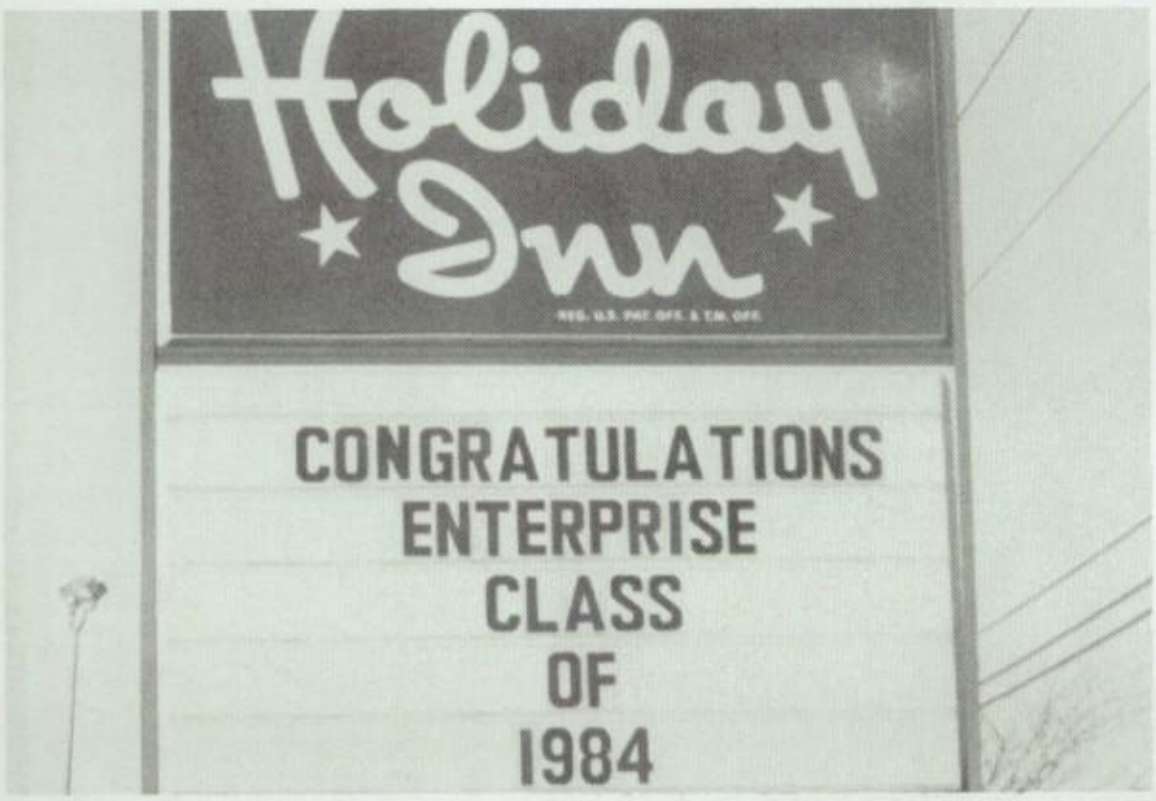

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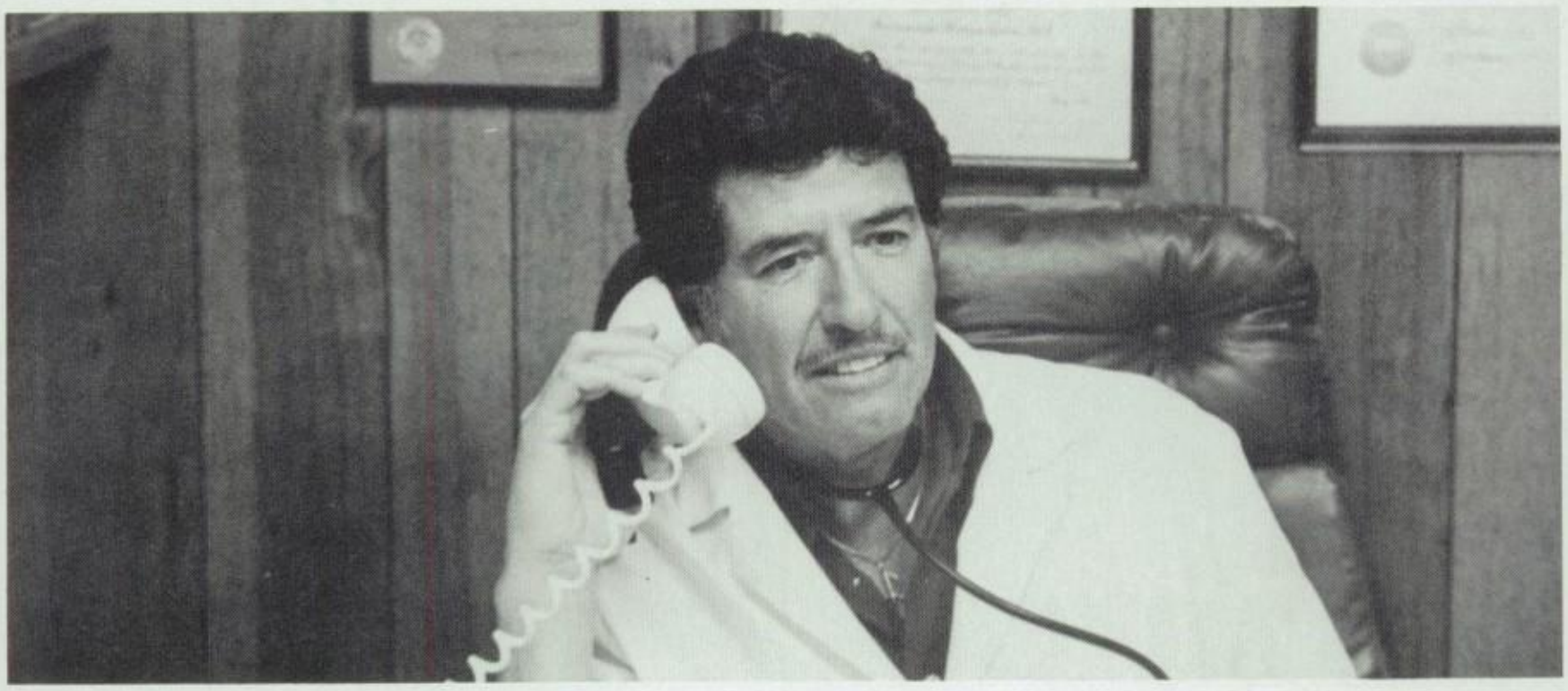

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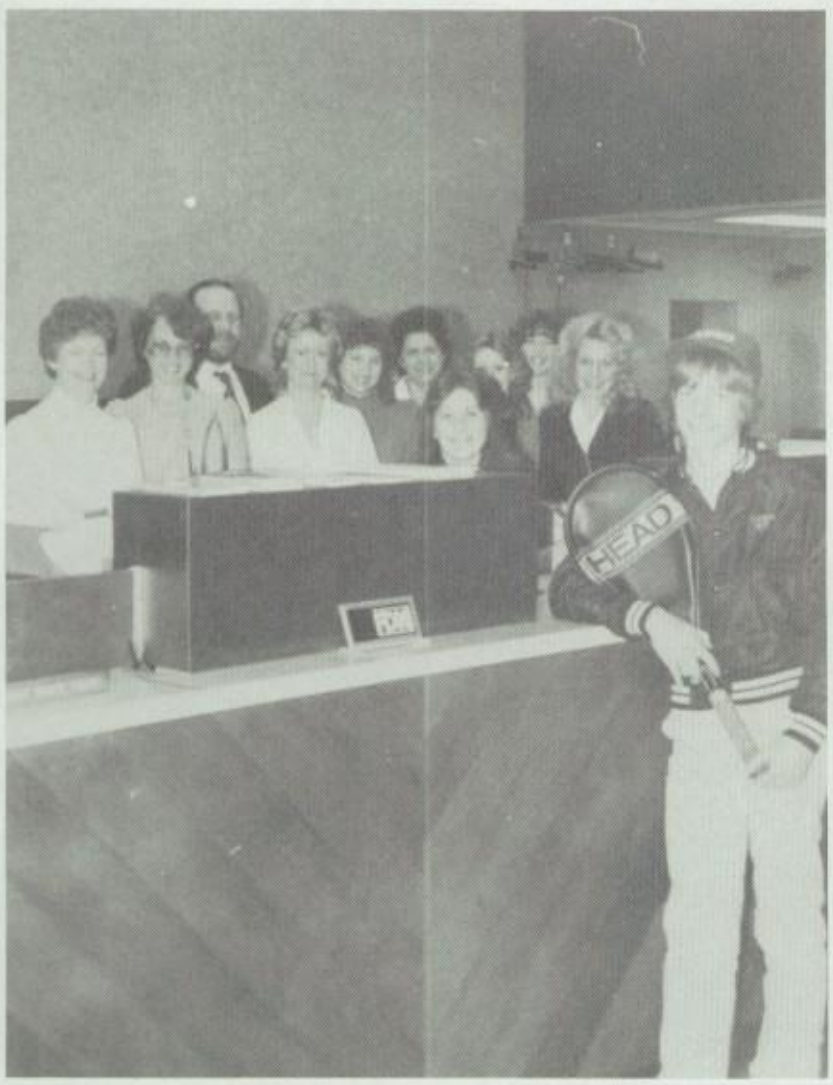

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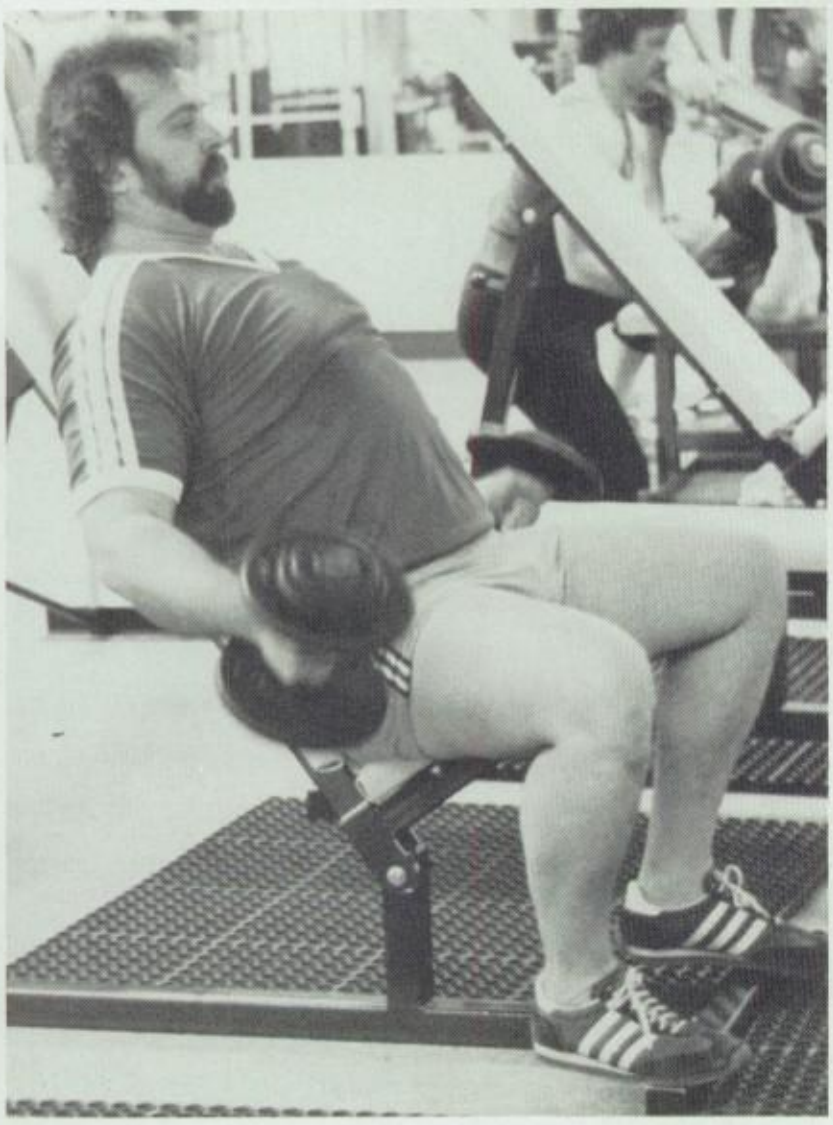

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Careful what you write, my mother reads this...

Jeff,

You sure are a neat guy! I've really enjoyed getting to know you this year. When things get tough remember my saying "Fuck it."

Have a great summer.

Love ya,

Julie II

Sarah

As the world goes for it, so does EHS

Movies

Return of the Jedi swept the charts as a multi-million dollar record-breaking movie, while **Flashdance** took the fashion industry by storm, and irritated parents whose teenagers made a habit to take a pair of scissors to perfectly good sweatshirts. **Risky Business** provided the teenage girls with Tom Cruise as a new idol, while the guys were busy watching Christie Brinkley on **Vacation. War Games,** the controversial movie dealing with the threat of nuclear war, sent the remainder of the teenage population into the computer craze.

1. Return of the Jedi
2. Terms of Endearment
3. The Big Chill
4. Flashdance
5. Mr. Mom
6. Risky Business
7. Silkwood
8. Scarface
9. Vacation
10. War Games

Songs

The hottest name in music this year, was definitely Michael Jackson. His top-selling album, Thriller, consistently had hit after hit in the top ten. The soundtrack from the movie Flashdance provided songs for the charts as well, with such artists as Michael Sembello with **Maniac,** Irene Cara with the title track, and Laura Brannigan with **Imagination.** Although Michael Jackson had the number one album, Thriller, the Police had number two with Synchronicity. The duet by Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, **Islands in the Stream,** took the number one slot in the country category.

1. Every Breath You Take - The Police
2. Billie Jean - Michael Jackson
3. Flashdance - What a Feeling - Irene Cara
4. Islands in the Stream - Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton
5. Maniac - Michael Sembello
6. Beat it - Michael Jackson
7. Total Eclipse of the Heart - Bonnie Tyler
8. Say, Say, Say - Michael Jackson and Paul McCartney
9. Love is a Battlefield - Pat Benatar
10. Uptown Girl - Billy Joel

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T.V. Shows

With the influence of Mr. T, **the A-team** managed to become a permanent figure on the charts. The night-time soap operas, **Dynasty** and **Falcon Crest** still remained popular enough to make top ratings. Tom Selleck and Lee Majors kept their shows, **Magnum P.I.** and **Fall Guy** consistently at the top of the Neilsen ratings. Emmanuel Lewis, also known as Webster, stood only 40 inches, but was big enough to capture the hearts of thousands of Americans in his series, **Webster.**

1. A-team
2. Dynasty
3. Winter Olympics
4. Cheers
5. Hill Street Blues
6. Aftermash
7. Fall Guy
8. Falcon Crest
9. Magnum P.I.
10. Webster

Commercials

Although television commercials are never welcome interruptions, the quality of commericals has definitely skyrocketed. With the sexy soft-drink commercials and Wendy's searching for the beef, everyone managed to choose a favorite jingle. The switch was on with Burger King, while McDonald's provided for the meat and potatoes man. Coke added life, and Miller Lite let their product speak for itself. The most publicized commercial was one that is still to be released. It was the Pepsi commercial in which Michael Jackson was severely burned while filming it.

1. Miller Lite
2. Pepsi
3. Coke
4. Wendy's
5. MCI
6. McDonald's
7. Burger King
8. Federal Express
9. Jell-O
10. Levi's

Names

There were many stand-outs this year as far as people go, but the most controversial was probably Boy George, the lead singer to the pop band Culture Club. With his flashy outfits and long locks, Boy George made his way to become a common known name to every household. Another standout in the music business was Michael Jackson. Jackson had a consistent top ten hit off his number one album Thriller all year, as well as cleaning house on almost every available award at the music awards. Jennifer Beals was the star of the hit movie Flashdance, who along with Christie Brinkley, star of Vacation, provided the males with a pair of sex-symbols. Eddie Murphy made his name known in the world of comedy through albums, movies, television shows and even concerts. The young comedian made millions doing what he does best, making people laugh.

1. Boy George
2. Mr. T
3. Garfield
4. Michael Jackson
5. Heatmiser
6. Jennifer Beals
7. Jesse Jackson
8. Scott Hamilton
9. Christie Brinkley
10. Eddie Murphy

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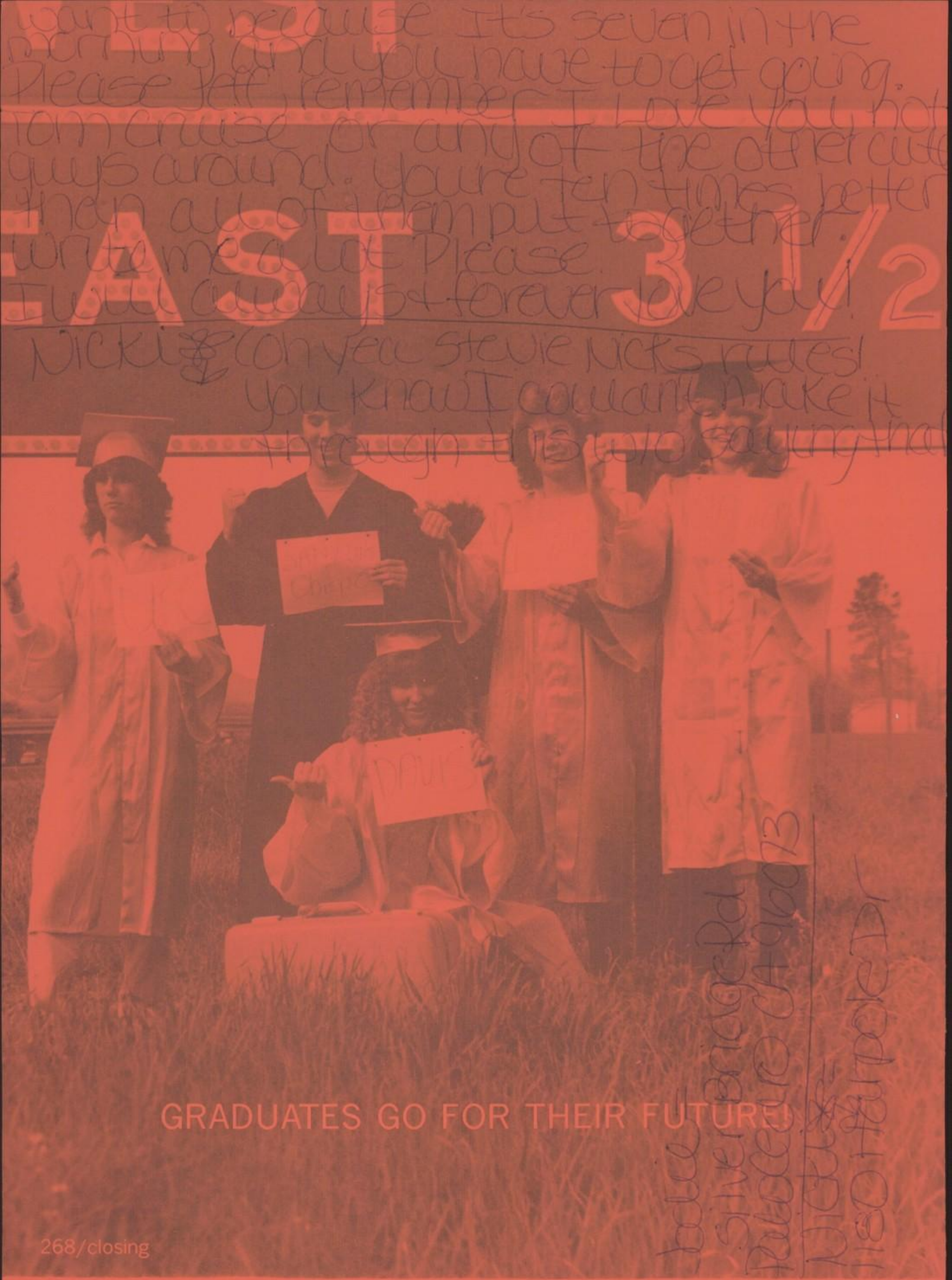

GRADUATES GO FOR THEIR FUTURE!

Well Jeff, I can hardly believe we made it through all this. But no matter how many problems we had and how many dumb fights we had, I'm very glad we stayed together. I'm sorry for being the way I am. Sometimes I really feel that you are too good for me and you deserve a nicer girlfriend. But I'm glad that you picked me and I know that I take you for granted a lot, but I am trying to stop being like I am. You know it's not your fault for all the fights like you think, if I wasn't such a baby, half of them wouldn't happen. And I'm sorry about that too. I want to thank you for always being there for me to lean on and listen to me complain. I'm sorry I can't be more perfect like you are. I'm sorry that it's hard for me to express my feelings a lot of times, but I get scared about getting hurt again. Because to me, show your emotions means a stronger commitment which puts me in deeper, in turn leads to more of a chance for me to get hurt. I am so happy that I was able to share at least part of my senior yr. w/ you. It made a world of difference. Even if I don't always say it, I do love you. And this summer scares me too, but I think we're strong enough to make it. So please don't worry about me. O.K. I can't say all that I

Jeff,

Even though you like Billy Idol your still an okay guy (HA HA) I guess what I really mean is I luv you clearly. Im glad you & nick are together (please, no THE WEEK AGAIN) Well I guess what I really mean is that Im glad I met you. You are the sweetest, cutest, nicest junior in the world. Im so glad that you & I are friends. I hope to see you this summe (here or LA) I hope that you get a Porsche also. Well I hope that your senior year turns out great. I hope you won't mind me visiting you. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. Make LOTSA $ and don't ~~need~~ meet any girls.

Love
Jodie

Friends 4-ever 547-4124

Jeff,
this is pg. 3 of
lets go on a shopping
spree at Monterey
together. I really love
your attitude on life
& love the way you act
like you love life. I would
love to see you in a closer circumstances.
Dont let any wild monkeys
crap on your bananas of
happiness. Love
Peg - E. Eagles
244-4970

I love you and → I wish you were my brother.

P.S. I Love Green, Volkswagens, Palm trees
Panda Bears, Greece, Monterey.

Jeff,
Gosh, you have as many signatures as me. I kept forgetting mine - what a dummy! It's been fun partying with you & the gang this year. I hope we all can continue partying over the summer too! Give it up as a Senior, it's great!, & take care!

Love,
Gina
Napoli

Jeff,
Well, you're right. We haven't talked or anything since I "ported". But hey, that's not your fault. I'm sure I'll see you around this summer, huh? Well, have fun & I'll see you!

Love ya
Tony

Jeff,
you are my
favorite basketball
player!! (even though
you didn't play much)
I would, however, like
to inform you of my
extreme fondness for
the big toe on your
left foot. I'm making
the perfect man and
your toe would go
perfectly! seriously
though, have a great
senior year and don't
do anything I wouldn't
do. (which leaves you a lot
of freedom!) Good luck
in everything you do.

love always
Brenda Livingston

P.S.
Keep in
touch
next year
cause I'll be
at S.C. 221 093-

Gee Jeff,
I don't know what to say you're such a great guy well, er, ah you see, see what your Fucking stammering has done to my uh speech patterns, but check it Blade, the Bro was on, didn't trip, and the Folks was freakin, the crew was laid to the bone, but Stryker laid that bad sucker down like a mother. Right about now you're probably wondering what the fuck is going on but that's only because you have no inteligence. Butt that's okay for me because I have chigora bites. I wish you luck and hope you work on your typing. especially on the platen and put a live hawk in your underware and drive slow in that mean machine or you'll kill yourself.

Hang loose
Go with the flow
And Fuck um
Hastle
The Corn
Randy Lineberger

Eighty
Fuckth
Four

Jeff, well I guess that's all for now. I'll have to write some other time and tell you about my trip to Pine Bluff and the one I took to Memphis. I'm glad you enjoyed the movie. I don't know if you saw it or not but I'm glad you did. I've been doing my best to keep my head in the right direction and I'm glad you are too. I'll be looking forward to seeing you soon & I promise I'll write more often. Love & Good Vibes, Jeff

J. JEFF - A REAL NICE GUY. HAD A REAL DRINKING TIME THIS YEAR. TO BAD HE'S GOT TO GO TO L.A. BECAUSE HE WILL BE DRINKING PEPSI. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER THIS SUMMER. PEPSI. YOUR FRIEND TOM LUNDBERTH

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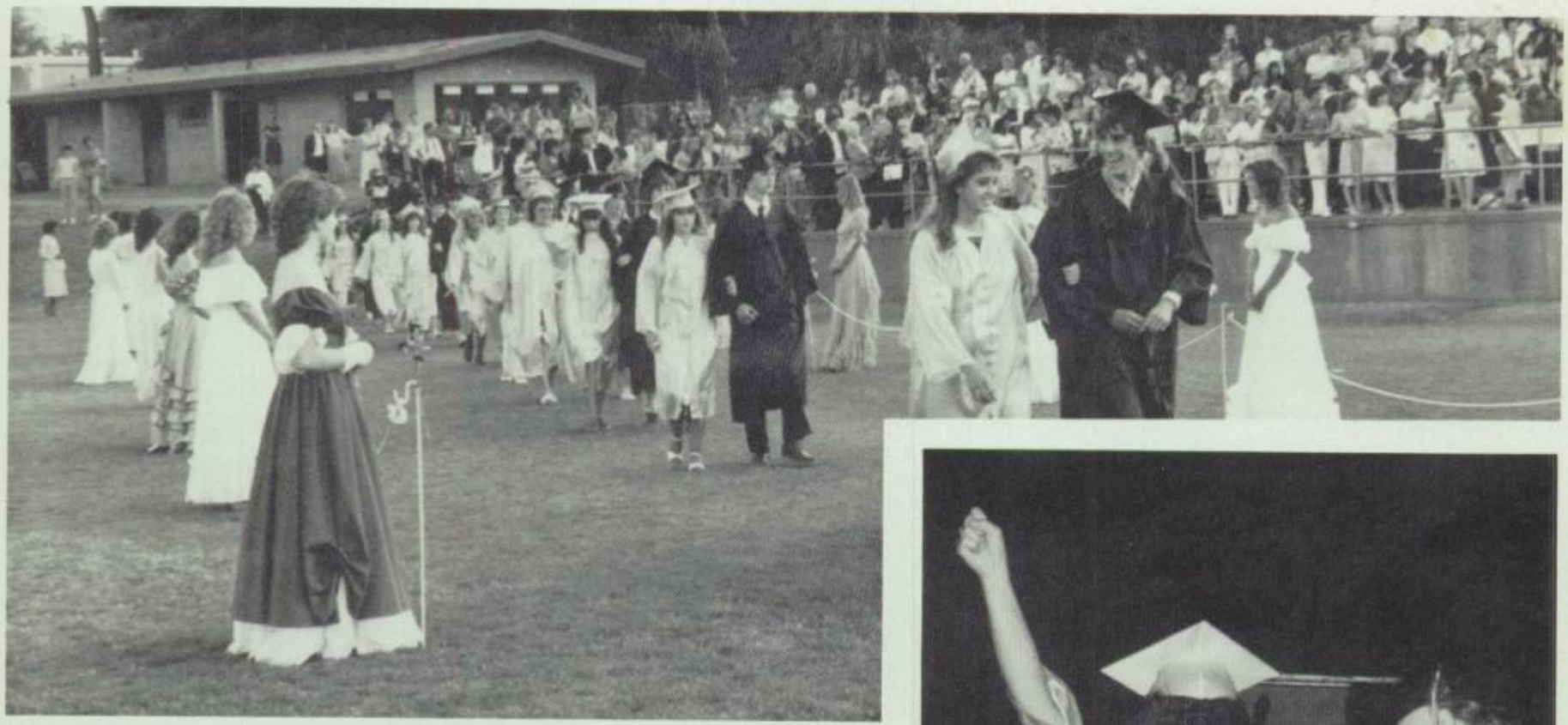
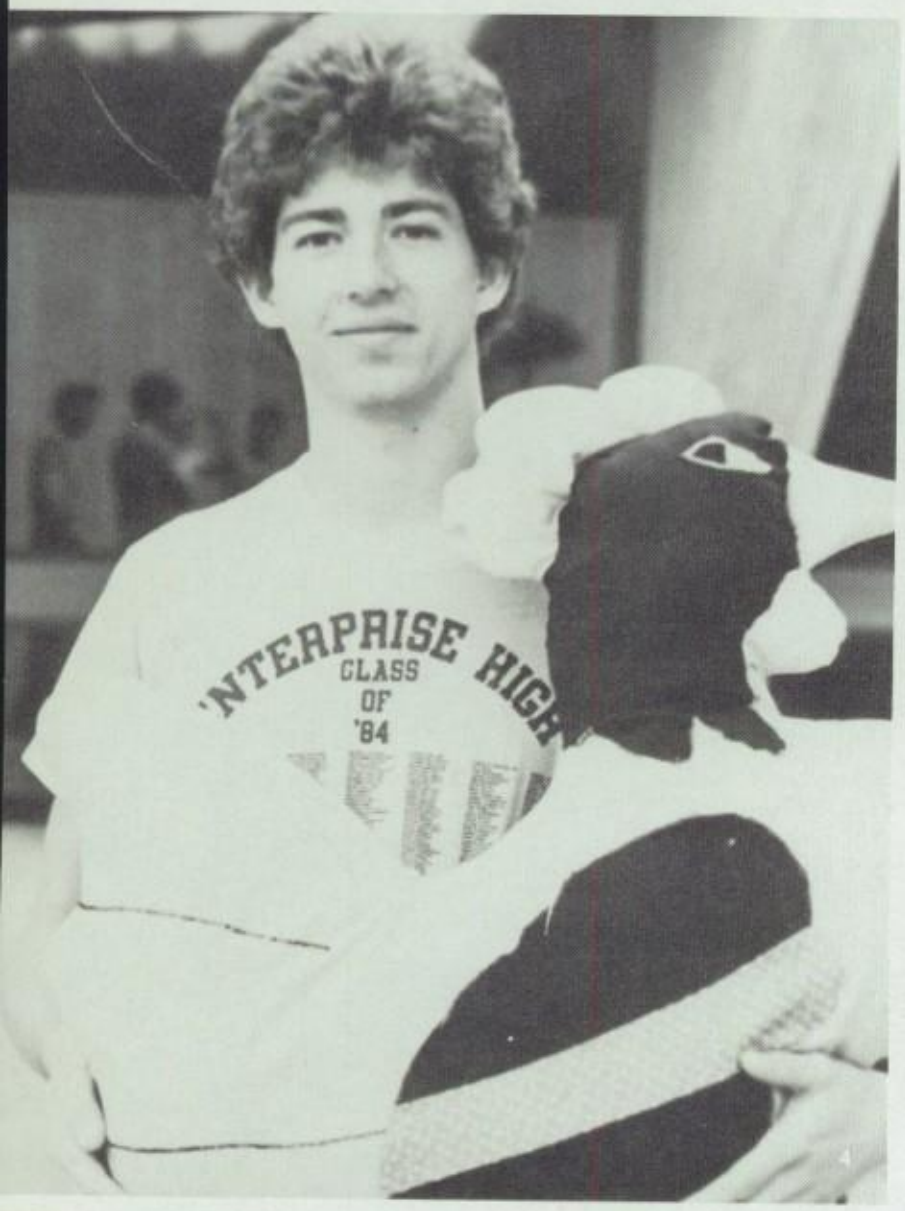


Spring activities keep Hornets abuzz

Spring was filled with projects and activities which made time pass quickly. Physics teacher Mr. Rob Payton and 35 students participated in Project SPLAT (Soft Projectile Launching and Attenuation Testing). Students prepared raw eggs for a 35 foot drop to the concrete below the launching balcony at the Civic Auditorium. Early in May the Senior Class gathered a final time before graduation for the Senior Class panoramic picture. The annual Reading Island clean-up field trip highlighted Social Awareness week in April. Forty students spent the day painting and cleaning the area. The Parent Teacher Student Association sponsored the annual fashion show in March. Students modeled clothing donated by Prince James, Tuxedo Den, J.C. Penney's and Sun West. Seniors Joe Scuderi and Brenda Livingston were the masters of ceremony. "Rainbow of Fashions" was the 1984 theme. Senior girls modeled formal dresses, and senior boys modeled tuxedos, while juniors and sophomores modeled everything from pedal pushers to jogging outfits.



1) **Fred West** and **Jodie Smaldino** model the latest fashions at the PTSA fashion show. 2) **Kim Malesko** works hard on the Reading Island field trip. 3) The Class of 1984 unites one final time before graduation for the panoramic picture. 4) **Todd Kuchta** proudly displays his creation at project SPLAT. 5) Senior Nest staffers relax after the graduation issue.

Fourteen seniors named honor grads

California Scholarship Federation (CSF) members gathered May 22 at Riverview Country Club for their annual picnic. "The day was awesome; we had great fun," said Susan Brynjolfsson. CSF advisor Miss Shirley Mottern felt that the picnic was a success even though the turnout of members was low. To attain lifetime membership students must have been in CSF at least four out of six semesters of high school, not counting Nova. They also needed to have been a member at least one semester of their senior year. Life CSF members for the Class of '84 were Susan Brynjolfsson, Bryce Chapman, Sabrina Dixon, Eric Gunter, Beth Haddleton, Todd Kuchta, Esther Morgan, Vicky Portanier, Jason Record, Tonia Ryan, Dana Taylor, Jodi Taylor, Craig Trygstad and Eric Wedemyer.

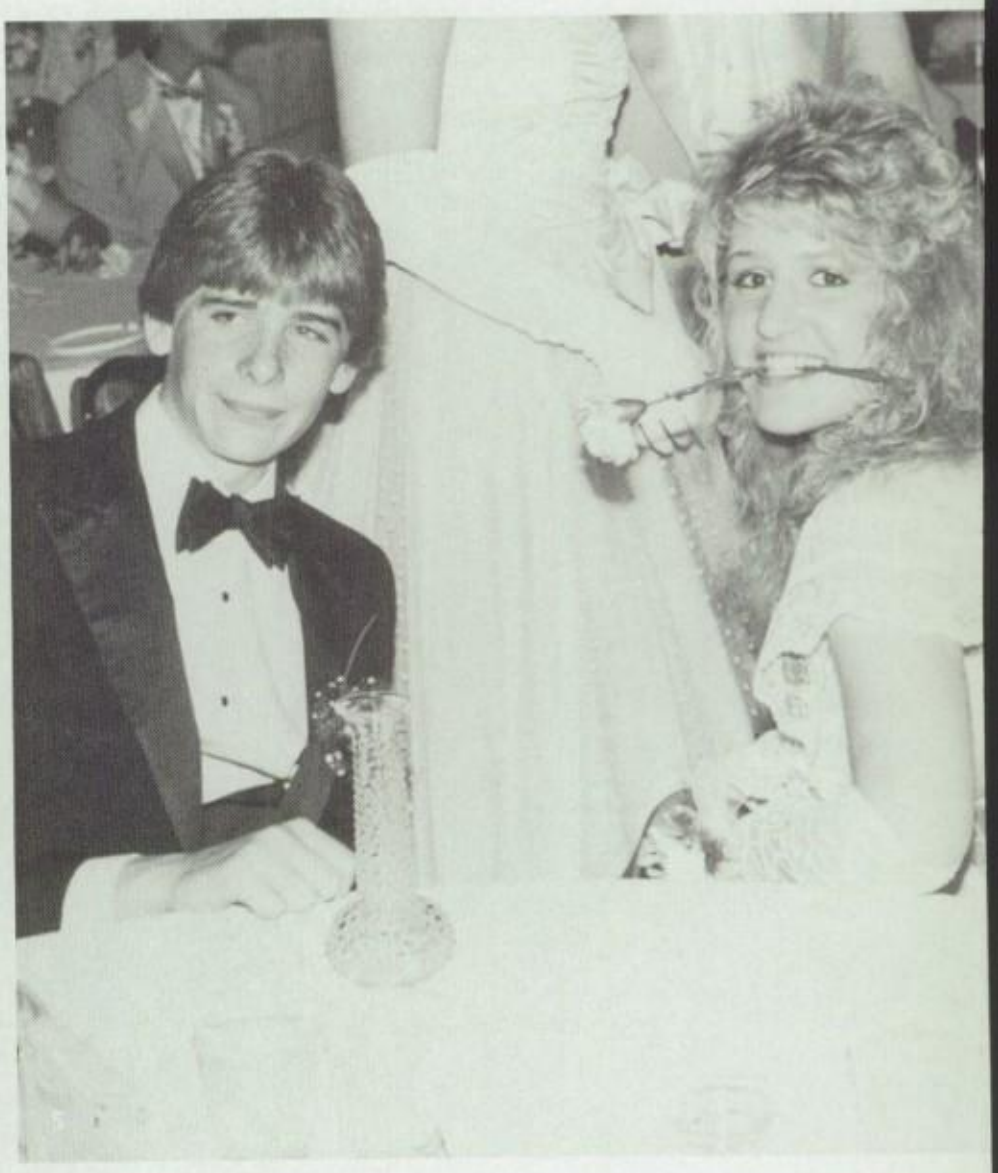
1) **Susan Brynjolfsson** gives **Vicky Portanier** a ride around the pool one more time. 2) **Jenny Klein** and **Joe Scuderi** serenade the crowd. 3) CSF members gather for one last time. 4) **Rebecca Greer** and **Jenny Klein** sing as the cast of "The Ritz" looks on. 5) **Bryce Chapman** and Ben enjoy lunch together.

Drama department most active ever

Spring brought with it a variety of activities. The drama department was the most active it has ever been. The actors put on six plays, five of which were open to the public and one which was performed on tour. The play "Puttin on the Ritz," which was performed during April, was written by drama instructor Erin Haney while she was in high school and was coordinated entirely by students. The play was a brief look at the lifestyles of the 1920's. It was originally entitled "Happy Days Are Here Again" and included scenes from present day lifestyles as well. The fourth annual semi-formal Drama Awards Ceremony was held May 8 and included entertainment from all of the year's shows. Plaques were given to each of the major award winners for their achievements. Honors went to Joe Scuderi for best actor, Ann Dunbar for best actress, Fred West for best supporting actor and Leah Kuchta and Brenda Livingston tied for best supporting actress. There were 24 other awards given in areas such as best costume design and best technician. There were also fifteen students initiated into the International Thespian Society, the honor society of the drama club. A student must put in 100 hours of excellent, extra curricular work to become a Thespian. Haney said of the Drama Department, "We have had a very successful year; the plays have been well-attended. The students are looking forward to a sixties revue for next year's first project," she said.

Juniors PROMenade at Holiday Inn

"We've Got Tonight" was the theme for the Class of 1985's Junior Prom March 24. Approximately 160 couples attended the prom at the Holiday Inn, dressed in long gowns and tuxedos. Twenty candidates were nominated for king and queen and the top ten were royalty and attendants. Attendants were Donald Hans, Doug Thurston, Ken Shamburg, David Ostendorf, Leslie Hobbs, Kristie Hess, Jessica Tescher and Denise McDonald. Last year's king and queen, Jim Mandes and Barbara Wallach, crowned the new king and queen, Paul Asnicar and Leslie Taylor. Music was provided by Jonny Nine, and decorations included pink and grey balloons and streamers draped throughout the room and above the dance floor. Class advisors praised the juniors for their extremely good behavior and the enjoyable atmosphere of the prom," The most impressive part of the evening was the students who attended the prom. Not only was everyone looking their best, but their behavior was excellent," said chaperone Caryl Conley.



1) **Denise McDonald** and **Kevin Johnson** enjoy a formal dinner at the Red Lion. 2) **Kathy Crain, Kathy Gibson, Chris Fitch, Len Lindstrand, Russ Gulack** and **Cindy Walters** anticipate another round of punch. 3) Queen **Leslie Taylor** and King **Paul Asnicar** 4) Dashing **Bryn Smith** gallantly escorts **Tiffany Saunders** out of his truck. 5) **Phillip Sample** grimaces at the prospect of doing the tango with **Jenny Bond.** 6) **Tina McKinney, Stephanie Grenier, Wendy Wells** and **Georgia Geary** dance their shoes off. 7) Music by the band **Jonny 9** set the mood for the evening.

Members of Class of '84 rock-out at Civic

There were many firsts for the Class of '84's Senior Ball. For the first time the ball was held at the Civic Auditorium. The formal was attended by over 230 couples, which made it the largest Senior Ball ever. Lionel Richie's "All Night Long" was the theme, while Inside Straits provided the music. A new idea of doormen was also put into use. Faculty members Dick Burns, Monte Fitchett and Mike Moynahan volunteered for this duty. Moynahan described the "ordeal" as "a lot of fun, especially to see your students all dressed up for the first and last time." Principal Clifford Hepburn commented, "It was the smoothest run Senior Ball ever held and I was impressed by the maturity of those attended." He also said that there were no behavior problems that usually occur at a dance and the Senior Class should be proud. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of royalty. Senior Class officers Lori Mansfield and Brian Salado announced Toby Meeder and Kathy Churchill 1984 Senior Ball King and Queen. Royalty candidates included Rich Dalrymple, Tonia Ryan, Scott Ray, Rebecca York, Mike Riley, Janelle Pasco, Keith Hanson and Shelley Otto. Churchill said she was "surprised, yet honored" at being crowned queen.

1) Senior Ball King **Toby Meeder** escorts Queen **Kathy Churchill** to the traditional Royalty Dance. 2) Everyone enjoys dancing to the Senior Ball theme, "All Night Long." 3) **Lori Mansfield** and **Brian Salado** announce Senior Ball royalty. 4) Doormen **Monte Fitchett** and **Dick Burns** escort **Sandra Lance** into a night of fun. 5) Photographer **Tom Teixiera** shows **Chad Turner** and **Debbie Karpenin** the proper pose. 6) **Barbara Wallach** congratulates **Kathy Churchill** for being named Senior Ball Queen.

Activities buzz spring semester

Social Awareness Week was held April 9-13. During this week, students learned how to deal with political issues, world hunger, environmental issues, nuclear concerns and personal relationships. A highlight of the week was a field trip to clean up Reading Island, organized by Mr. Rod Ash and student director Tracy Turner. Junior Kathy Crain and a representative from the Women's League of Voters organized two days where all eligible, eighteen-year-old seniors could register to vote. Crain said she organized the event to "promote involvement in government at the student level." The second annual Team Research and Investigation Scavenger Hunt (TRISH) was held March 12-13. Out of 52 teams, the senior team of Todd Kuchta and Craig Trygstad were the top scorers. TRISH innovator Rob Payton said that a new rule involving the correct spelling of answers caused the average score to drop. The talent assembly was held May 18. It was organized by Mr. Mike Mahan, and Ms. Haney and her beginning drama classes. Senior yell leaders Barbara Wallach and Fred West, dressed as Cyndi Lauper and Boy George, hosted the event. Entertainment ranged from air bands, break dancing and skits by the Unknown Drama Class.

1) **Jesse Salomon** enjoys break dancing as much as the student body enjoys watching him. 2) Cyndi Lauper **(Barbara Wallach)** and Boy George **(Fred West)** prepare to host the talent assembly. 3) **Diane Scarbrough, Kristie Hess** and **Amber Caulkins** view the talent assembly in their dress-up day gear. 4) **Debbie Karpinen** prepares to clean up Reading Island during Social Awareness Week. 5) **Kathy Crain** and a representative from the Women's League of Voters help Seniors **Miki Kreps** and **Jennifer Smick** register to vote.

Spring rains eggs, rainbow

Activities dominated the spring. The Parent, Teacher and Student Association (PTSA) held its annual fashion show May 14 in the Enterprise cafeteria. Fashions selected from various clothing stores were modeled by the 43 students in the "Rainbow of Fashions." The Soft Projectile Launching and Attenuation Testing project (SPLAT), organized by physics teacher Rob Payton, was designed as a physics egg dropping contest. The goal was to conceive unique and innovative methods, using the principles of physics, to protect an egg from a drop of approximately 35 feet. The testing was done at the Civic Auditorium. If the egg survived the fall, it was then broken to verify that it met all specifications. There were 40 participants, 28 of whom were successful. Bob Priddy took first place with his wooden trapeze.

1) **Jenny Lee, Bob Priddy, Wayne Randolf,** and **Michele Gilbertie** watch in anticipation as **Janet Mortimer** throws a project from the Civic Auditorium. 2) **Stacey Brauning** and teacher **Rob Payton** closely examine her egg to make sure no damage was done. 3) **Denise McDonald** entertains the audience during an intermission at the fashion show.

1) **Scott Harman** anxiously awaits his turn to test his device. 2) **Tom McCloskey** and **Tonia Ryan** model the latest skiing garb. 3) **Shane McLemore** and **Robin Miller** show off their summer active wear.

Hornets capture NAL crown

Enterprise sends six to Berkeley for regionals

The Enterprise varsity track team took the league by storm, swiping the NAL crown.

Under the guidance of Mike Moynahan and Ron Wooley, the Hornets totally dominated the league. Enterprise placed in every event in the NAL championships, sending six athletes to regionals, more than any other school.

In the league meet, EHS compiled an outstanding score of 135, the closest behind the Yreka Miners with a score of 109.

The large school champions proved to be dominant in almost every event, leaving opponents stunned. Moynahan said, "We were a very well-balanced team; every athlete gave his all." Moynahan pointed out the standouts as Tracy Hockett, Brian Salado, Dan Mahan and Mike Huber. But, he said, "Every member of the team was a factor in capturing the league title."

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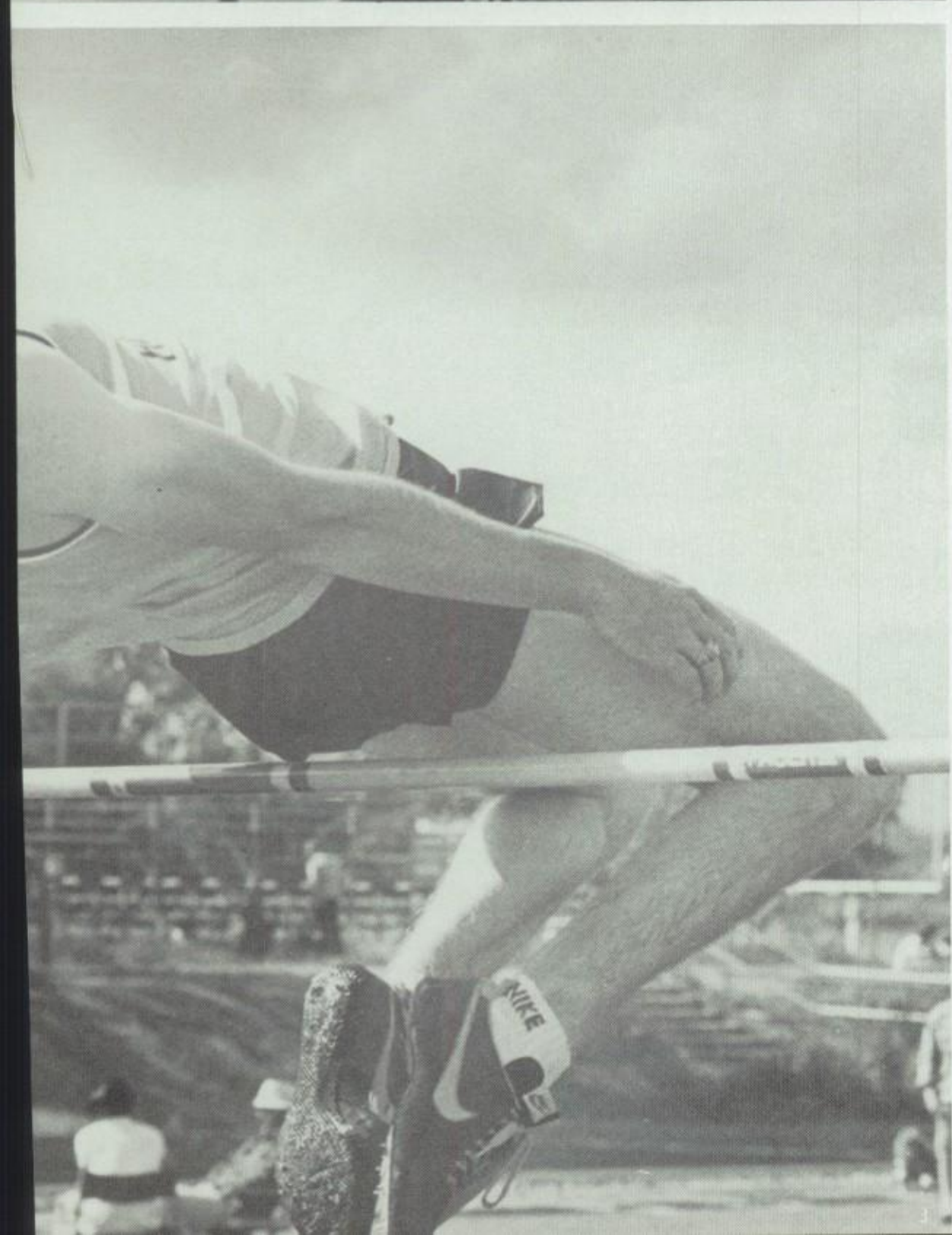
1) **Don Coon** stretches out to defeat a Shasta Wolf. 2) VARSITY TRACK - FRONT ROW: **Dan Mahan, Tracy Hockett, Forrest Stuckey, Joe Pomeroy, Shawn Collins.** ROW 2: **Karre Knudsen, Jon Francischine, Sean Brown, David Gage, Frank Augusta, Dara Barzin, Allen Pope.** ROW 3: **Steve Mello, David Odegard, Don Coon, Brian Salado, Mike Huber, Norm Strahbach and Pat Nevens.** 3) Senior **Mike Huber** clears the bar.



SUPERSPORT

Tracy Hockett

According to track coach Mike Moynahan, the best word to describe Supersport Tracy Hockett is "dedication."

The senior shotputter not only led the league, but marched to the regional playoffs in Berkeley where he threw a personal best of 52.4 feet.

According to Moynahan, Hockett never missed a single practice in his three years at Enterprise. Moynahan said, "Tracy is very self-motivated; he always gives 100%."

In his three years in a Hornet uniform, Hockett has been a dominant force in the success of EHS track. Moynahan said, "Tracy is truly a team-oriented athlete; his hard work and dedication inspires others to work harder."

Boys' Varsity Track

EHS	70	Anderson	66
EHS	72	Red Bluff	62
EHS	95	Shasta	35

Large School Champions
NAL League Champions

Martin goes to state

Varsity girls take league for third straight year

For the third consecutive year, Coach Mike Moynahan's girls' varsity track team took the Northern Athletic League and Large School Competition. According to Moynahan, the reason for their success was "their ability to place in every single event and other schools compete with that." Second place went to Yreka followed by Shasta, Central Valley, Anderson, and Red Bluff.

With help from coaches Dick Parks, Ron Wooley, and Moynahan, Camie Ake, Kim Ball, Stacey Brauning, Heather Hollahan, Donna Martin, Ronda Ryan, Tonia Ryan and Rebecca York all advanced to the State Regionals at Berkeley in May, the first time ever Enterprise has sent so many girls to Regionals. Martin was the only girl to compete in the state competition where she placed eighth.

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1) **Stacey Brauning** earns another first. 2) **Missy Copeland** clears the finish line. 3) Girls' Varsity Track Team Front Row: **Rebecca York, Terry Crooker, Donna Martin, Kim Ball, Tonia Ryan, Ronda Ryan.** Row 2: **Peggy Malley, Julie Zumalt, Stacey Brauning, Heather Hollahan, Tanya Potillor** and **Camie Ake.** 4) **Cecilia Peard** gives the shot put her all. 2) **Donna Martin** shows her winning form.

SUPERSPORT

Julie South

Girls' varsity track coach Mike Moynahan picked senior Julie South as track Supersport because of "her dedication and responsibility to the team." He said, "she earned the team's respect for those very reasons."

South has run track since fifth grade when she lived in Willows. Her favorite event is the 880, which she started this year. "I used to run with sprinters, but Dick Parks gave me the inspiration to run the 880."

She has also competed in the 440, 440 relay, long jump, high jump, mile, mile relay and shot put.

South also plays basketball, but track is her favorite, "It has more individual challenge, but yet the whole team is counting on you to do your best," she explained.

She plans to run cross country and track when she attends college.

Girls' Varsity Track

EHS	80	Anderson	33
EHS	95	Red Bluff	27
EHS	95	Shasta	28
EHS	83	Central Valley	42
EHS	74	Yreka	52

Golf goes to state; JV's take NAL second

Attitude and ability played a major role in the success of this year's JV track team, according to coach Mike Moynahan.

Their cooperation and dedication earned the team a 4-1 league record for second place, an improvement from last year's third place, 3-2 record.

Dwayne Lindsey was the year's MVP. "He is a talented young man, and he always gives 100%," Moynahan said.

The coach felt that as a whole, the team did an outstanding job and he expects a great varsity team for next year.

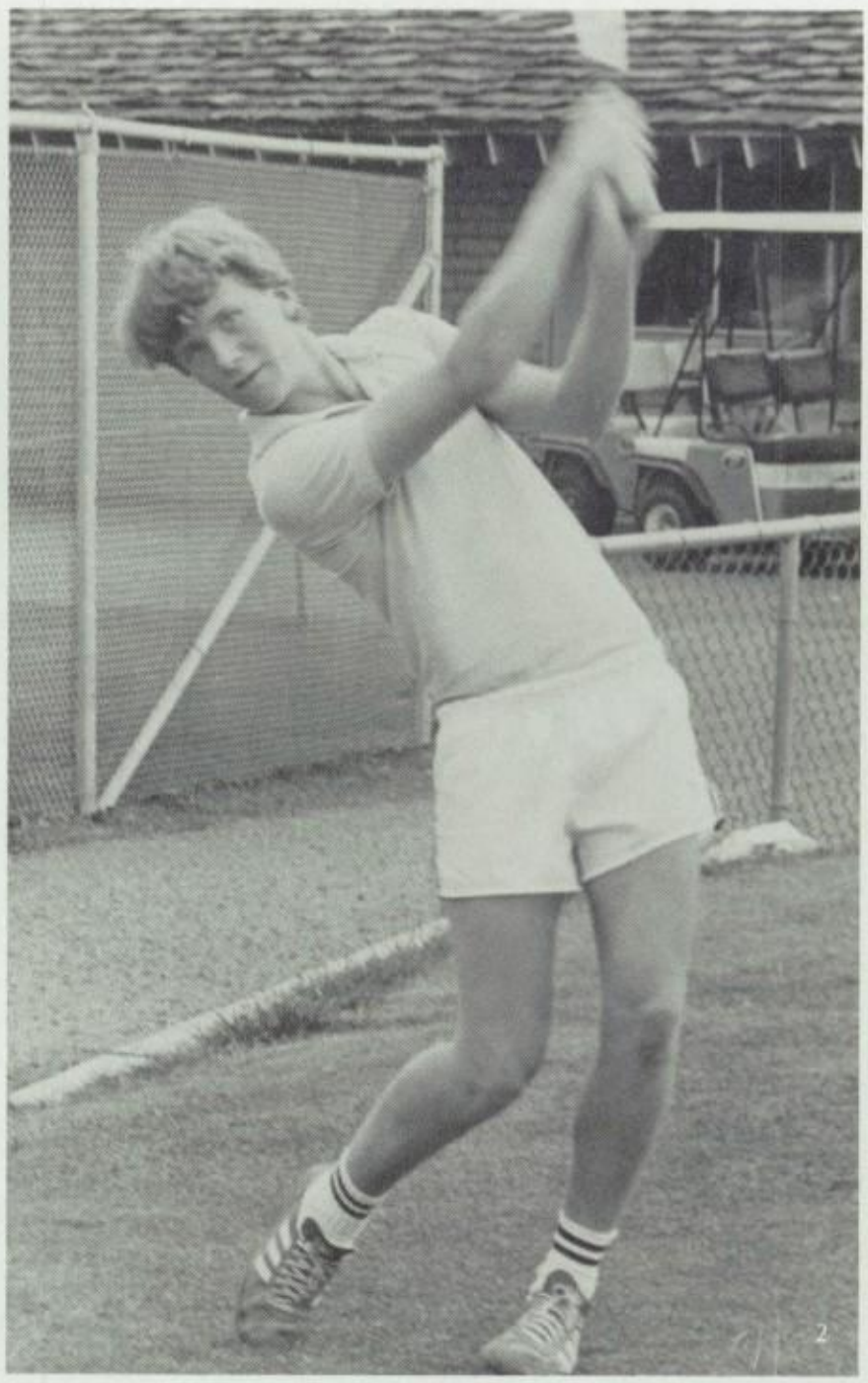
Golfers took the lead over Shasta to steal the league title and capture second place in the North Section Championships.

"Past teams have had one or two extremely talented golfers, but this year's team had depth with at least six golfers capable of consistently low scores," coach Donna McMaster said.

Medalist was Garrett Cox. Tom Mathena and Cox tied with the same average score of 80.9 per match.

"This year's team was enjoyable to work with and maintained a high level of enthusiasm," McMaster said.

1) Tension builds as **Dwayne Lindsey** hands the baton to **Rick Monroe.** 2) BOYS' JV TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Chris Price, Darrin Parrick, Jason Salter, Troy Hockett, Dan Boone.** ROW 2: **David Mello, Barry DeWalt, Rick Monroe, Bill Gilmore, Niel Jensen** and **Bob Martin.** 3) **Rick Monroe** practices the triple jump.



1) **Garrett Cox** shows his precise technique. 2) **Morten Jorgensen** demonstrates his Danish style. 3) **Tom Mathena** shows professional form. 4) GOLF - FRONT ROW: **Matt Palmer, Mike Jansen, Paul Ostendorf, Aaron Millsap, Tim Bratton.** Row 2: **Tom Mathena, John Haumann, Gary Sanchez, Dwain Barfuss, Todd Janssen, Steve Hoke, Garret Cox** and **Morten Jorgensen.**

Eggert gives up coaching

Three earn NAL berths; Hornets dominate sections

Bad weather and a tough Shasta opponent prevented the boys' tennis team from a first place victory.

"It was hard to deal with the pre-season pressure of being the favored team," said Coach Bill Eggert.

In both meetings with crosstown rival Shasta, the netters were unable to pull out a victory, losing 4-5.

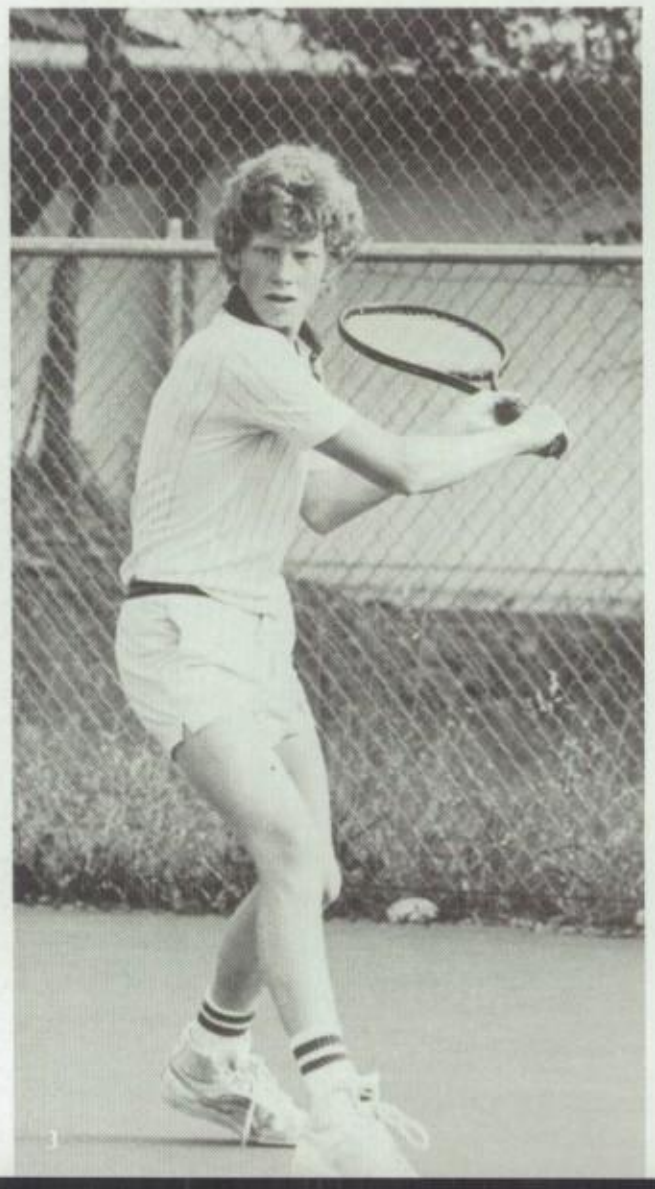
The team made up for their losses by winning three of the six NAL patches given, and by capturing both the singles and doubles championship in the NAL competition. Chris Gerety defeated Chris Fowler of Shasta for the singles crown. It was Gerety's first victory over Fowler during the NAL season. Gerety and junior Jay King then teamed up to defeat Fowler and Jason Stimple for the doubles title.

"Once the pressure was off, we were able to perform to our true ability," Eggert commented.

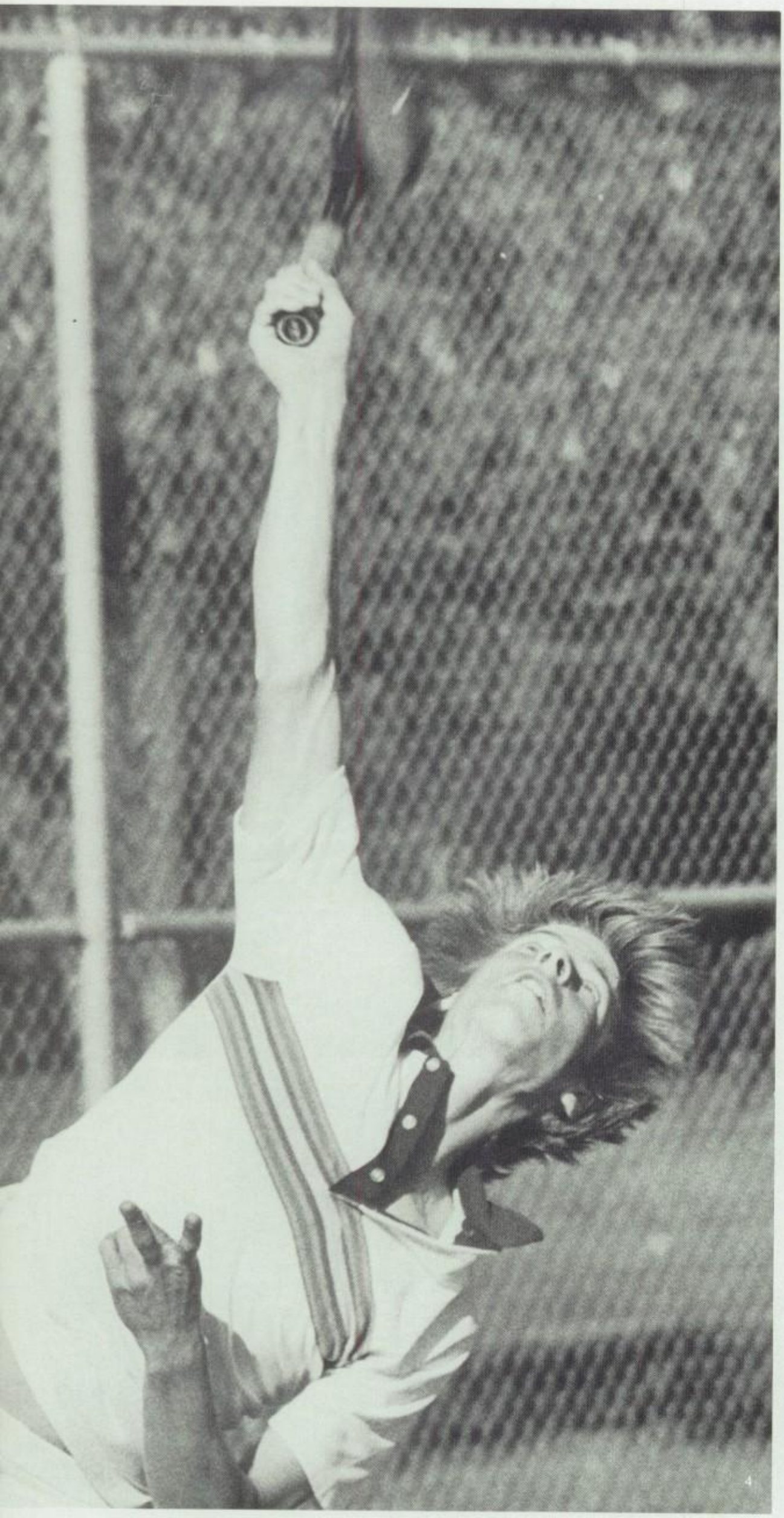
Coach Eggert made the annoucement that he would quit coaching after the boys' season this year.

"I hate to give it up," he said, "but between my family and job commitments I just couldn't fit it in."

Gerety and King were dubbed MVP's, while freshman Harvey Ebersole was voted Most Improved. Special recognition went to Matt Mancasola for his achievements.



1) Freshman sensation **Matt Mancasola** executes perfect service form. 2) BOYS' TENNIS - FRONT ROW: **Theron Reid, Wade Ellenberger, Larry Leiber, David Rickey.** ROW 2: **Scott Lyon, Jeff Googins, Matt Mancasola, David Flores.** ROW 3: **Mark Twede, Lyle Stockton, Harvey Ebersole** and coach **Bill Eggert.** 3) Junior **Jay King** concentrates on his service return. 4) NAL champion **Chris Gerety** serves an ace against his Shasta opponent.



SUPERSPORT

Chris Gerety

Chris Gerety has been involved in tennis for eleven years. Because of this and the hard work and dedication Gerety has shown, coach Bill Eggert chose the NAL champion as Supersport of the tennis team.

"Chris is an outstanding tennis player. With his dedication, he should do very well in his future," Eggert said. Gerety plans to attend American River College in Sacramento, mainly because of their excellent tennis program.

According to Gerety, a lot of his success was achieved by Eggert's coaching. "Mr. Eggert was always there, supporting me and helping me. I hope my future coaches are as good as he is," Gerety commented.

Boys' Tennis

EHS	9	Red Bluff	0
EHS	9	C.V.	0
EHS	4	Shasta	5
EHS	8	Yreka	1
EHS	8	Anderson	1
EHS	9	C.V.	0
EHS	4	Shasta	5
EHS	8	Red Bluff	1

Varsity Hornets go 6-4

Sluggers tie with Cubs, advance to section tourney

Coach Jim Schwerdt's varsity baseball team fought their way to a second place finish in the NAL (Northern Athletic League).

The Hornets finished behind the Spartans of Red Bluff who had an unblemished record of 10-0. Enterprise and Anderson tied for second place with 6-4 records.

Schwerdt said that the team's success was due to their strong hitting and good defense. Junior Ken Shamburg was selected as an All-League member with a batting average of .394. Shamburg also led the team in five offensive categories.

Other team stand-outs were seniors Nick Brunelli and Russ Ratliff. Brunelli was also selected as an All-League member, as well as being voted as the team's Most Valuable Player. He led the league in homeruns and had a batting average of .410. Ratliff led the league in strike-outs and had an earned run average of 1.97.

The Hornets made it to the Section Tournament in Chico, where they lost to Oroville in the first round of play.

In the annual Easter Jamboree, the Hornets won two games and lost two. Enterprise beat Fortuna and Lassen and lost to Arcata and McKinleyville.

Schwerdt said that overall, the year was a good one. He said this season was "very gratifying, as it always is." Schwerdt said that he is already looking forward to next year's season.

SUPERSPORT

Russ Ratliff

Russ Ratliff was selected as the varsity baseball team's Supersport. Ratliff was also voted as the team's best pitcher. He had a win-loss record of 4-1 in league action and 6-3 overall.

Ratliff said that the highlights of the year were striking out 19 batters against the Yreka Miners, making it to Sections and beating Anderson. He also led the league in strike-outs and had an earned run average of 1.97. Ratliff hopes to pursue his baseball career by playing on the college level.

Ratliff was a starter for the entire season, playing in the outfield when he was not pitching. Coach Jim Schwerdt said that Ratliff was an All-League member last year, and even though his hitting slacked off this year, he kept the team going with his excellent pitching and leadership.

Varsity Baseball

EHS	6	Shasta	5
EHS	10	Central Valley	2
EHS	6	Red Bluff	11
EHS	5	Yreka	4
EHS	2	Anderson	1
EHS	14	Shasta	9
EHS	2	Central Valley	1
EHS	6	Red Bluff	7
EHS	9	Yreka	10
EHS	3	Anderson	4

1) Junior **Jerry Adkins** attempts to tag Shasta High's **Jim Tomasin** as he slides into homeplate. 2) VARSITY BASEBALL - FRONT ROW: **Ricky Jensen, Bart Holmes, Kyle Gilbreath, Jeff Tanner, Scott Winters.** ROW 2: **Paul Asnicar, John Murphy, Brian Medeiros, Chris Horn, Nick Brunelli, Doni Short.** ROW 3: **Jerry Adkins, Gary Thompson, Mike Riley,** coach **Jim Schwerdt, Ken Shamburg, Russ Ratliff** and **Shane McLemore.** 3) Junior **Paul Asnicar** concentrates on picking his opponent off at first base.

JV's end disappointed

Girls take third in NAL boys tie for second

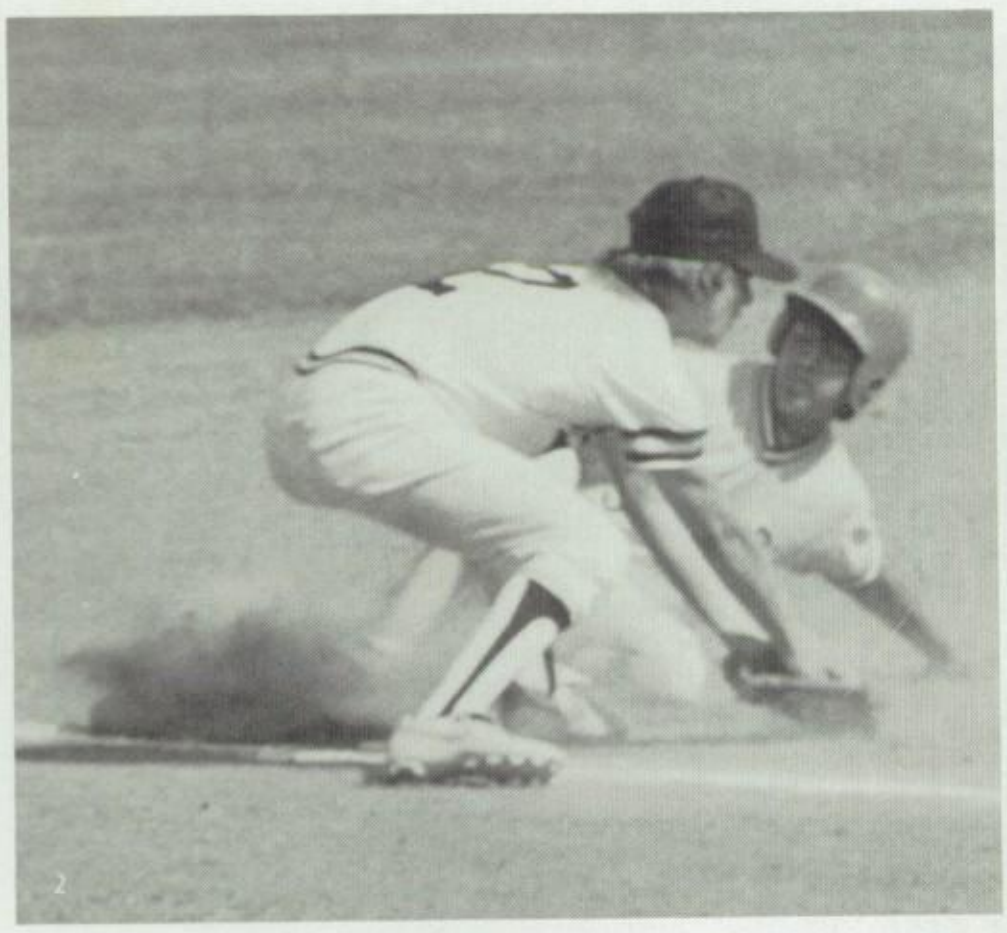
The junior varsity baseball and softball teams ended their seasons with disappointment. "We should have done better with the talent we had," said sophomore Tod McLemore. Second year softball coach Mike Haworth's words echoed those of McLemore. "We would play great one game and not too great the next. I was really disappointed because I knew we could've done better."

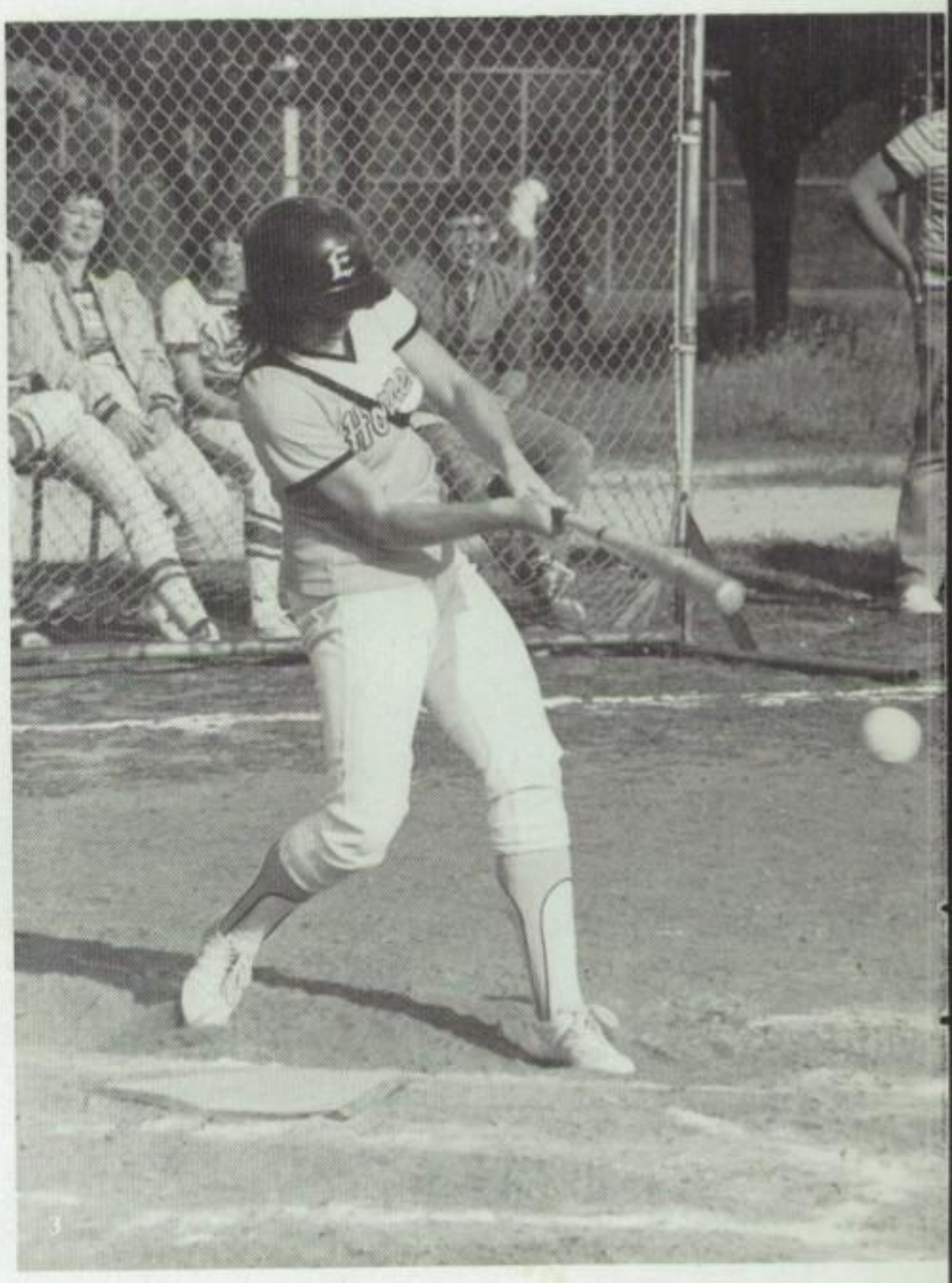
In actual league placement, the team standings weren't too bad. The boys tied for second with Anderson, while their female counterparts finished third behind Central Valley and Shasta.

Both teams felt that their strength lay in their pitching abilities. "Our pitching was great," said Haworth. But he added, "When we were on."

JV Baseball honors went to Greg Favors, for Most Valuable Player, Alen Parkerson, Most Valuable Hitter and Matt Bryson, Most Valuable Pitcher.

Gina Carrel was awarded Most Valuable Player for her outstanding pitching.





1) **Greg Favor** gets ready to make the tag. 2) **Roger Moore** executes a perfect play. 3) **Vicki Brownson** swings for a homerun.

1) **Roger Moore** makes a tag at third. 2) Coach **Mike Haworth** comes in for a break. 3) JV GIRLS' TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Marcy Harbert, Kris Anderson, Tami Midkiff, Barbara Hall, Kris Madory, Kristine Brownson** ROW 2: **Gigi Smith, Tami Nicodemus, Leta Asaro, Gina Carrel, Cristy Anberg, Vicki Brownson, Kassy Gould** ROW 3: **Darla Carpenter, Danelle Short, Bonnie Holden** Coach **Mike Haworth,** assistant coach **Jim Boone, Denise Bartel, Tina Parks** and **Angela Strating.** 4) JV BOYS' BASEBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW - **Tod McLemore, Mike Gerosin, Kenny Kyndale, Garrett Cock, Travis Sluetter, Roger Moore, Robert Pitt, Kevin Johnson** ROW 2: **Jason Kimbo, Brian Wilson, Allen Parkenson, David Bockrath, Phillip Lamonica, Greg Favor, Mark Montgomery** ROW 3: **Coach Bob Kur, Nelson Ellis,** manager **Russell Peters,** and assistant coach **Mark Klenschmidt.**

Places fourth in sections

Varsity softball takes second in league play

Coach Toni Wilbourn commended her young varsity softball team for capturing second place in the Northern Athletic League (NAL) race, and placing fourth in sections. The team also took a consolation trophy in the Pleasant Valley tournament.

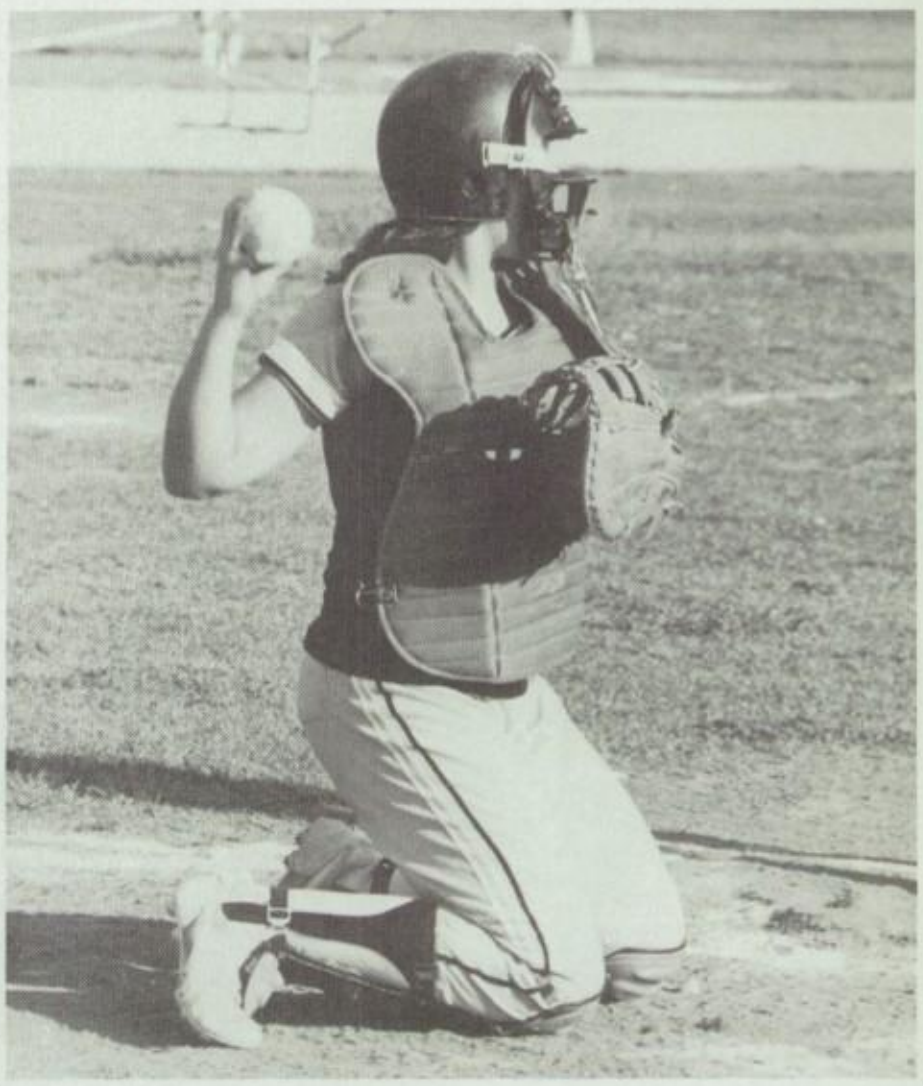
The varsity team ended their season with an 11-4 season record, while they were 7-3 in league play.

Coach Wilbourn attributes this success to a strong defense and pitching staff. If the team had a weakness, Wilbourn said, "It would be our inexperience in batting."

Michelle Shadwick added, "The best thing about the team is our positive attitude."

Most Valuable Player awards went to Lynn Howell on defense and Leanne Linebarger on offense. Other team stand-outs included Michelle Shadwick, Most Improved and Joanne Lawler, Most Inspirational. All-League honors went to Margie Gage and Lynn Howell.

Howell said, "Toni was a very personable coach; she made the season fun."



SOFTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: **Lorie Thurman, Rhonda Kinslow.** ROW 2: Manager **Lynne Delgado,** manager **Karen Campbell, Donna Sisco, Joanne Lawler, Michelle Shadwick.** ROW 3: Coach **Toni Wilbourn, Jennifer Cox,** assistant Coach **Jill Wagner, Linda Gill, Heidi Haffner.** ROW 4: **Lynn Howell, Audrey Polk, Leanne Linebarger, Margie Gage, Kristie Hess** and **Renee Toepp.**

Girls' Varsity Softball

EHS	11	Paradise	3
EHS	7	Oraville	3
EHS	9	Shasta	1
EHS	3	Central Valley	2
EHS	2	Red Bluff	9
EHS	10	Yreka	3
EHS	1	Anderson	6
EHS	10	Shasta	6
EHS	0	Red Bluff	4
EHS	10	Central Valley	4
EHS	5	Yreka	3
EHS	2	Anderson	1

SUPERSPORT

Margie Gage

Margie Gage was relatively unknown in September when she moved to Redding from Sacramento.

During her freshman year at Hiram W. Johnson High School, she was voted an All-Star player and she played on the All-Star team.

The senior moved up to the Redding area last August. She said she did not know very many people at first, but due to her involvement in softball, she made a lot of new friends. Gage now plays third base for the varsity softball team.

Coach Toni Wilbourn said Gage was a "quiet unknown" when she first showed up for practice, but soon noticed that she gave "100 percent at practices all the time."

Gage was voted All-League and was a team captain. "She is the kind you want ten of," Wilbourn said.

"I really get down on myself when I don't do well because I feel I let the team down," Gage said. Wilbourn commented that Gage is "responsible, dependable and a good leader."

1) **Lorie Thurman** goes for the out at first base. 2) Catcher **Heidi Haffner** prepares to throw. 3) **Lynn Howell's** arm helps Hornets win. 4) **Joanne Lawler** attempts a magic bunt. 5) **Heidi Haffner** slides in for a great play.

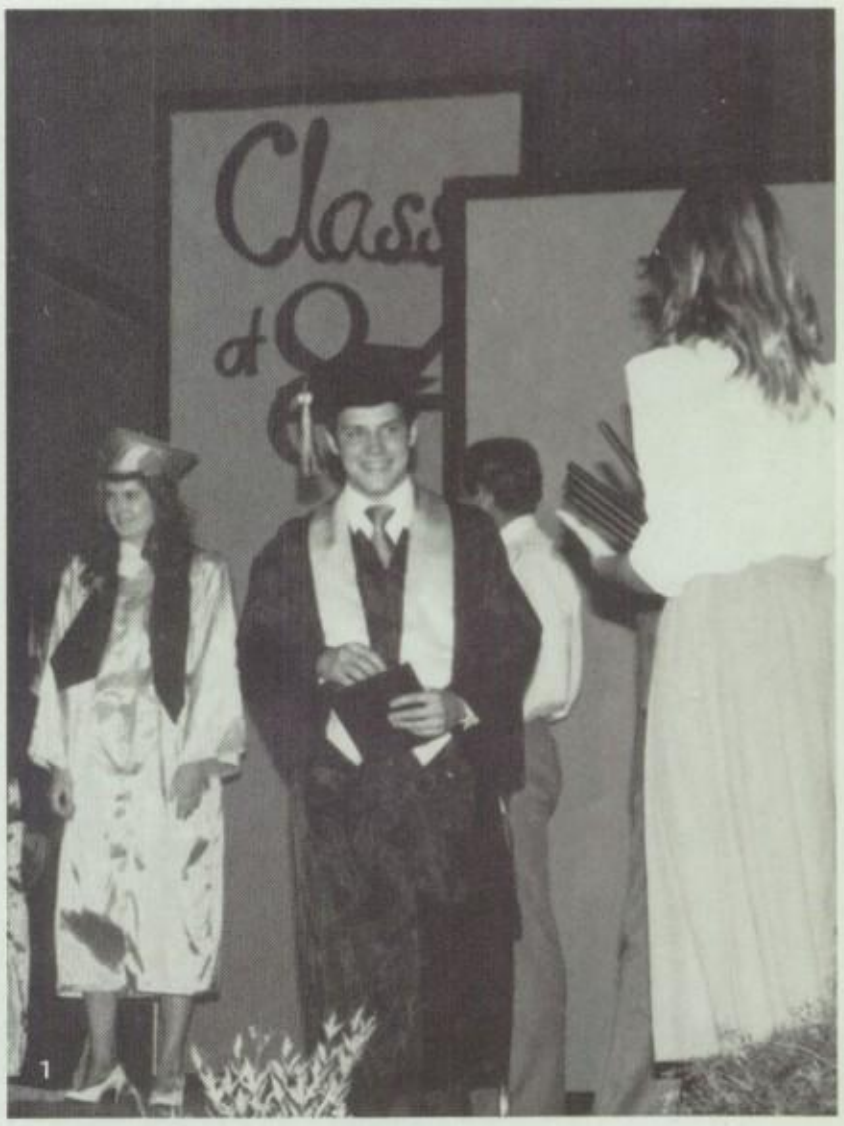
End of school brings fun, relief

June 7 brought with it the closing of the '83-84 school year. It was a year of many firsts - the sophomores won the megaphone at an assembly and the Senior Ball was held at the Civic Auditorium. The last week of school was only four days long, another first for the schools in the Shasta Union High School District. Many things were the same too. The administration stuck with its decision not to grant seniors a skip day; however, many members of the senior class organized and attended an illegal skip day. Upon their return to school, each student was awarded six hours of detention. Another thing that remained untouched was finals week. Once again the last week of school was devoted to finals. Teachers were expected to give each class a two hour final, and seniors were forced to study during the week of graduation. Student Council will be working during the summer and during the '84-85 school year to change the final scheduling because they feel seniors shouldn't be forced to study during one of the most important weeks of their lives.

1) **Susan Brynjolfsson** receives the Rosemary S. Wagner scholarship from **Mr. John Buffington.** 2. **Shannon Yrigoyen** prepares Michelin Man to graduate. 3) **Don Bowen** and **Michelle Gilbertie** are assisted by **Mr. Mike Moynahan** at graduation practice. 4) **Steve Sylvester, Chris Meserve** and **Danny Carter** have a little fun in their graduation gowns before graduation practice. 5) **Jeff Riley** presents **Catherine Dethine, Jon Pederson, Soledad Gordon, Mark Olsson** and **Morton Jorgensen** with souvenirs from EHS. 6) Third period English Lit strings up Miss Mottern's classroom. 7) **Steve Sylvester, Chris Meserve** and **Danny Carter** take a dunking.

Class of '84 goes out the door

A week of tears came to an end as clouds lifted graduation morning after a rainy week. Seniors were apprehensive about the rainy weather that loomed the week before graduation, threatening to move ceremonies indoors. Commencement exercixes were held for 381 members of the Class of '84 at 8 p.m. Friday, June 8. Activities began at Shasta College with the introduction of valedictorian Esther Morgan and salutatorian Jason Record. Senior Class President Gary Sanchez addressed the class, highlighting outstanding events of the year. Senior Class Representative Kathy Churchill presented the class gift, glass display cabinets for the main hallway. Senior Class yell leader Barbara Wallach presented retiring teacher Rod Ash with the teacher of the year award. Speeches were delivered by Michelle Jones, Susan Brynjolfsson, Todd Kuchta and Tracy Turner based on the theme "Far From Over." Seniors Joe Scuderi and Heather Brown sang "Far From Over," a song written by Scuderi for the graduates.



1) **Jason Record** is elated after receiving his diploma. 2) **Stacy Brauning** and **Brian Salado** returns to their seats after a flip of the tassle. 3) **Mike Riley** and **Bart Holmes** display post-graduation enthusiasm. 4) **Jenny Lee** flips **Eric Wedemeyer's** tassle. 5) **Soledad Gordon** and **Pat Rich** march to "Pomp and Circumstance." 6) **Heather Brown** and **Joe Scuderi** perform "Far From Over." 7) **John Pederson** escorts **Lisa Reierson** during graduation.

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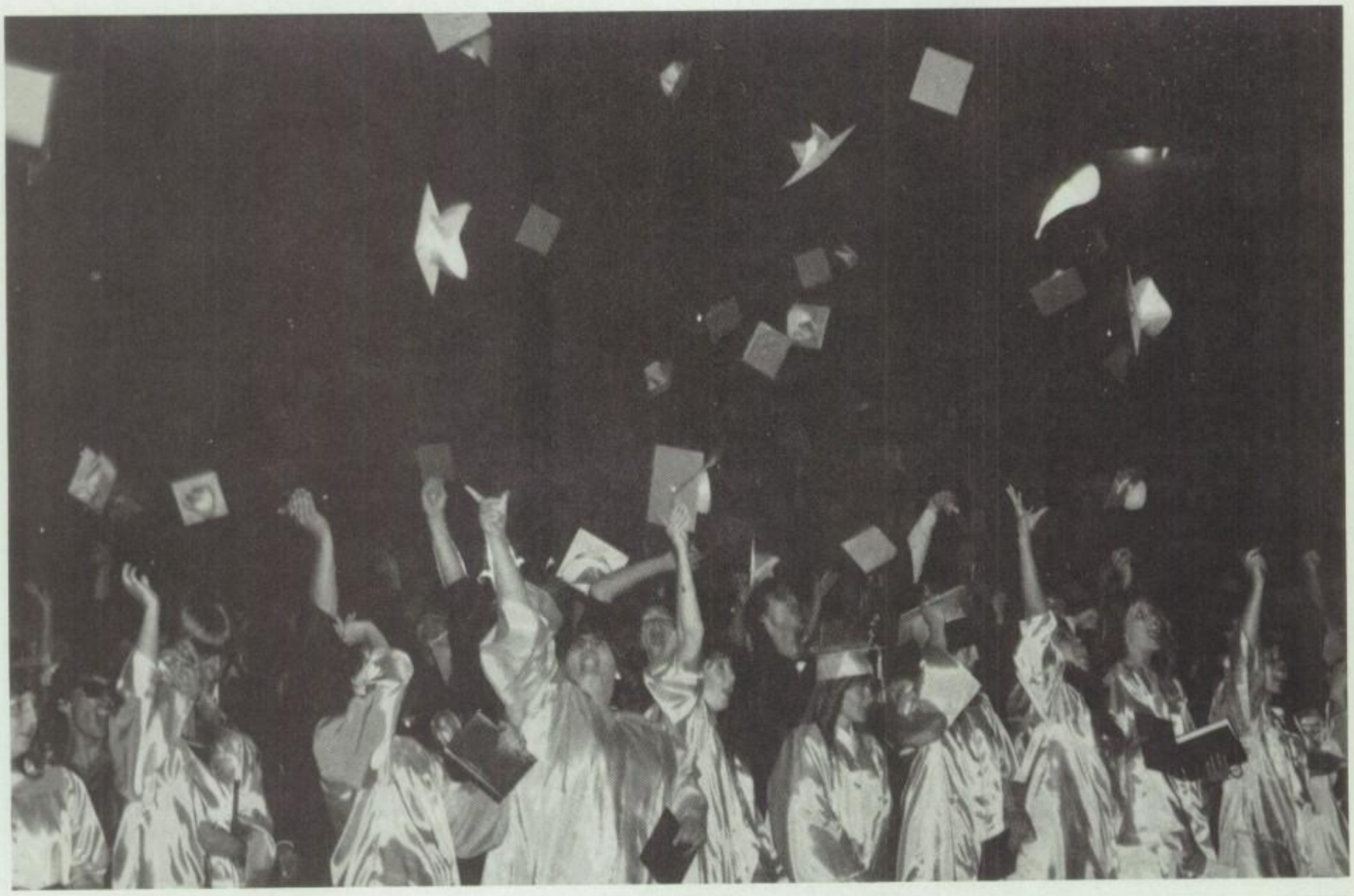

JOSTENS

Jeffrey,
Wow, the year is over. Hope you have fun back here next year. I decided not to go to Ch-Chico next year, just Sh-Shasta. Hey dude we should get together still and party over the summer or next year. Wow that I won't be a high-school bud you'll have to inform me on the parties. Oh well. Always Remember, #1!
Take Care dude & Good Luck
/Roy Lowrey

Jeff,
Hello there fella!
Well → I certainly am glad I met you. You're really a neat person & I wish I had got to know you better. I enjoyed giving you a ride home all those millions of times. What → you say it was closer to 5 times. Oh well. So I exaggerate a little. Oh Jeffy! I'm going to miss seeing your smiling face next year. I don't know if I can go on. I guess we'll both have to be brave! Well → take care of yourself & be a good boy!
Love —
Barbara Wallace

Jeff,
It has been a real bore this year in Math class. We almost cut it out cat-nap class. It was just thought I'd really glad you got through the past couple of years. You've been a super pal & has a lot going for one. Have a good summer & one next year.
Love,
Dina
Richie